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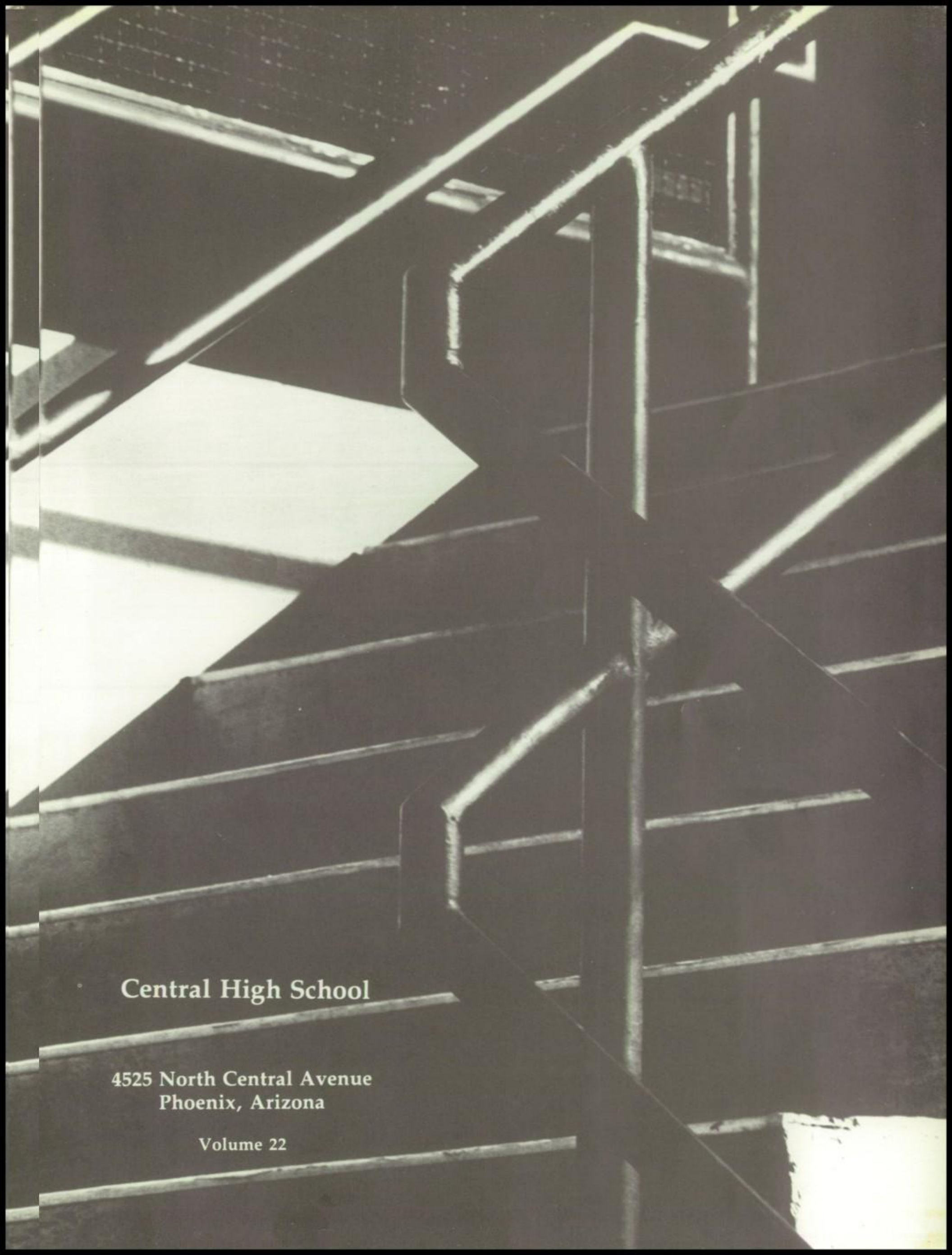
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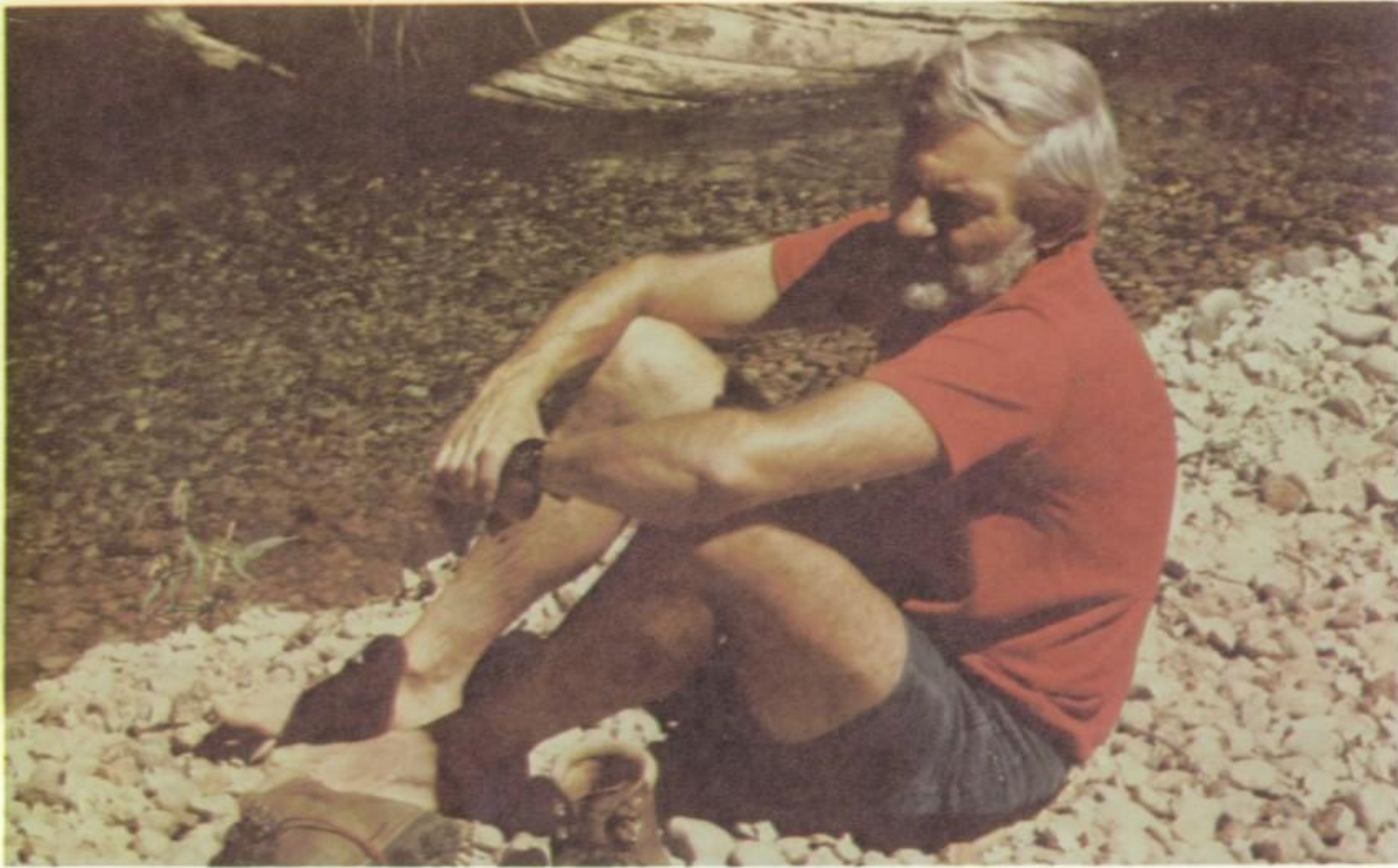


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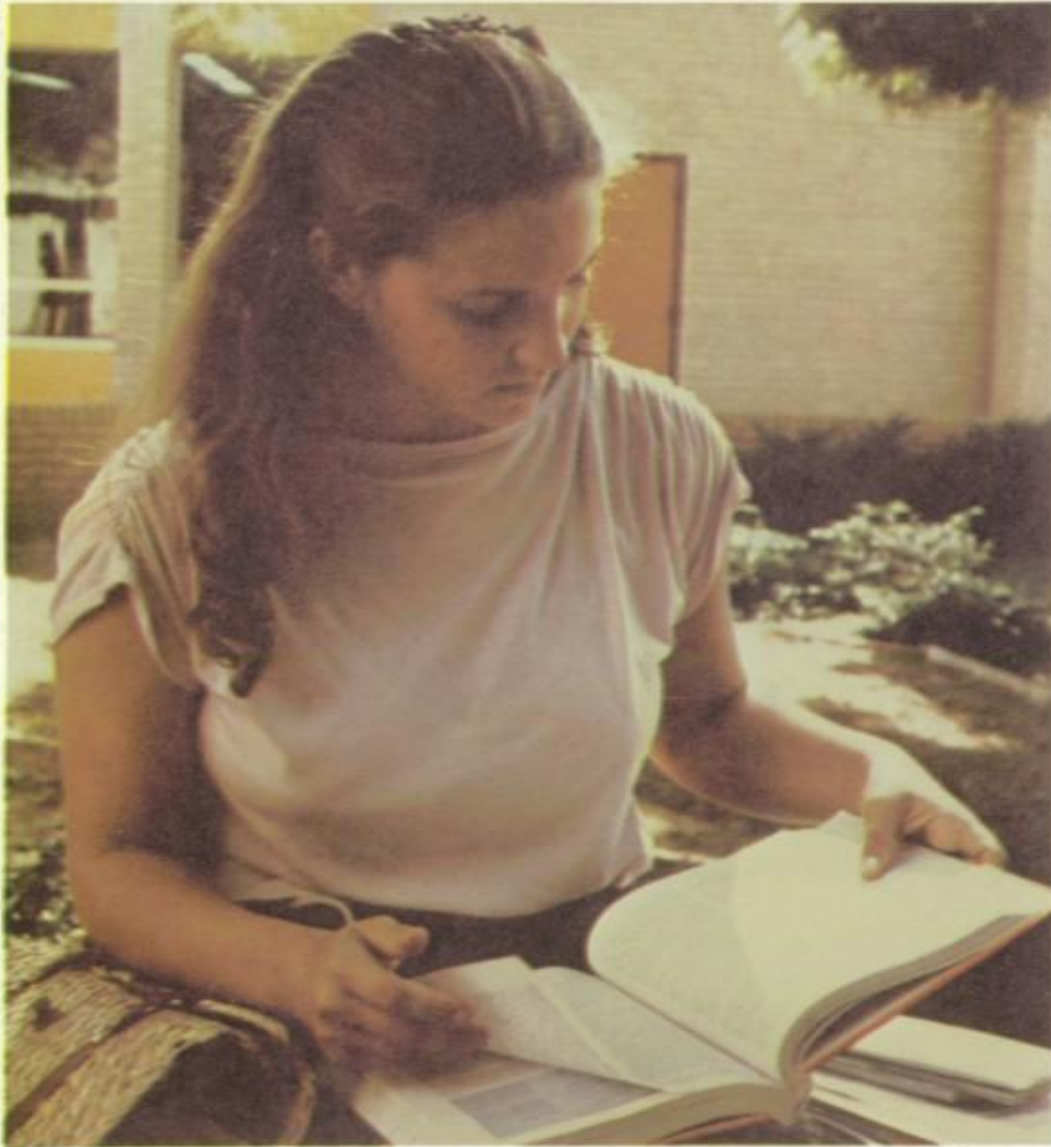
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A Style Of Our Own

In less than 30 minutes, 2,200 students and 96 teachers filled Central High's north and south parking lots. The directions from which they came ranged from just below Baseline Road to north of Northern Avenue. They poured into Central High from all over the valley, converging in the center of Phoenix.

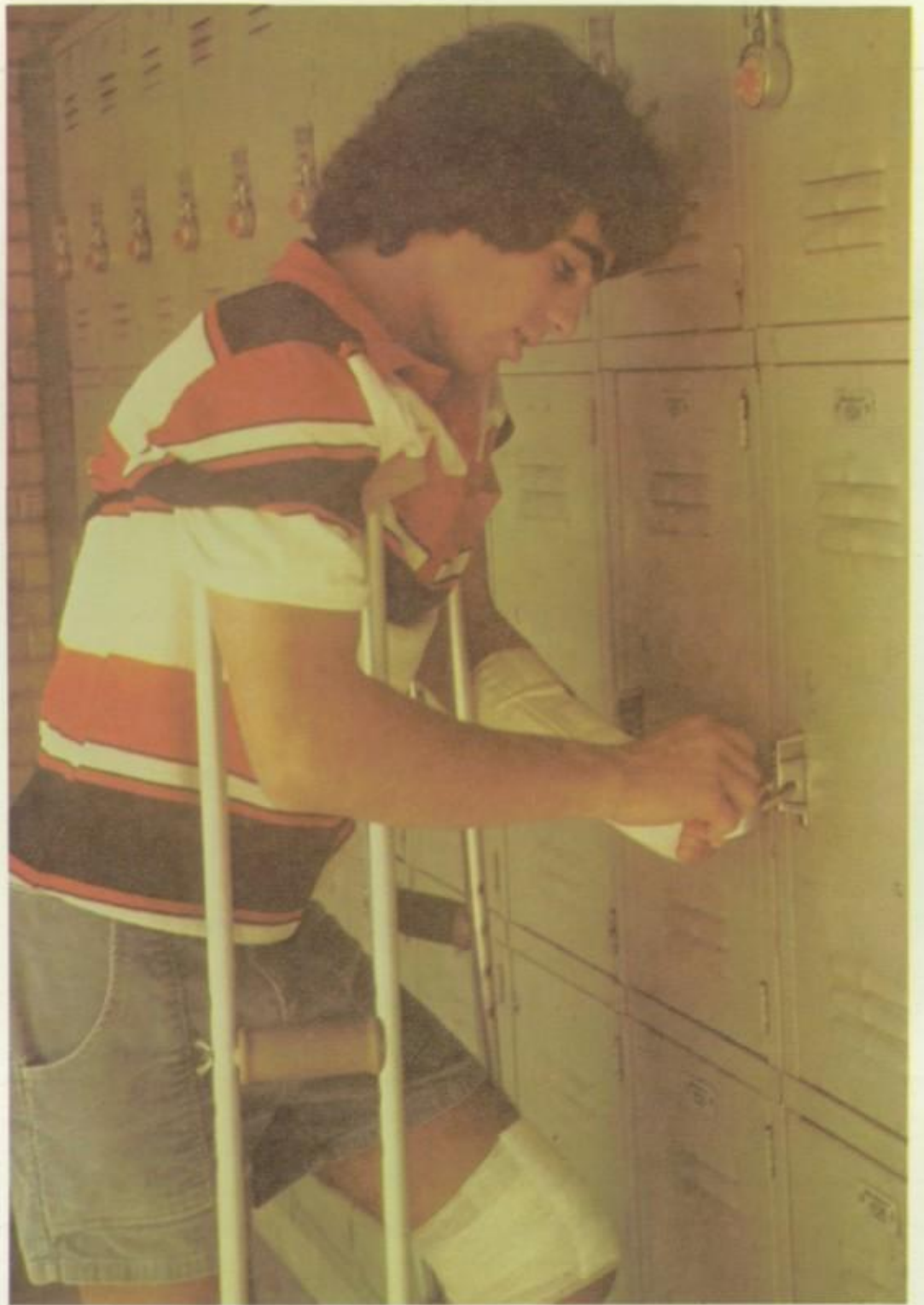


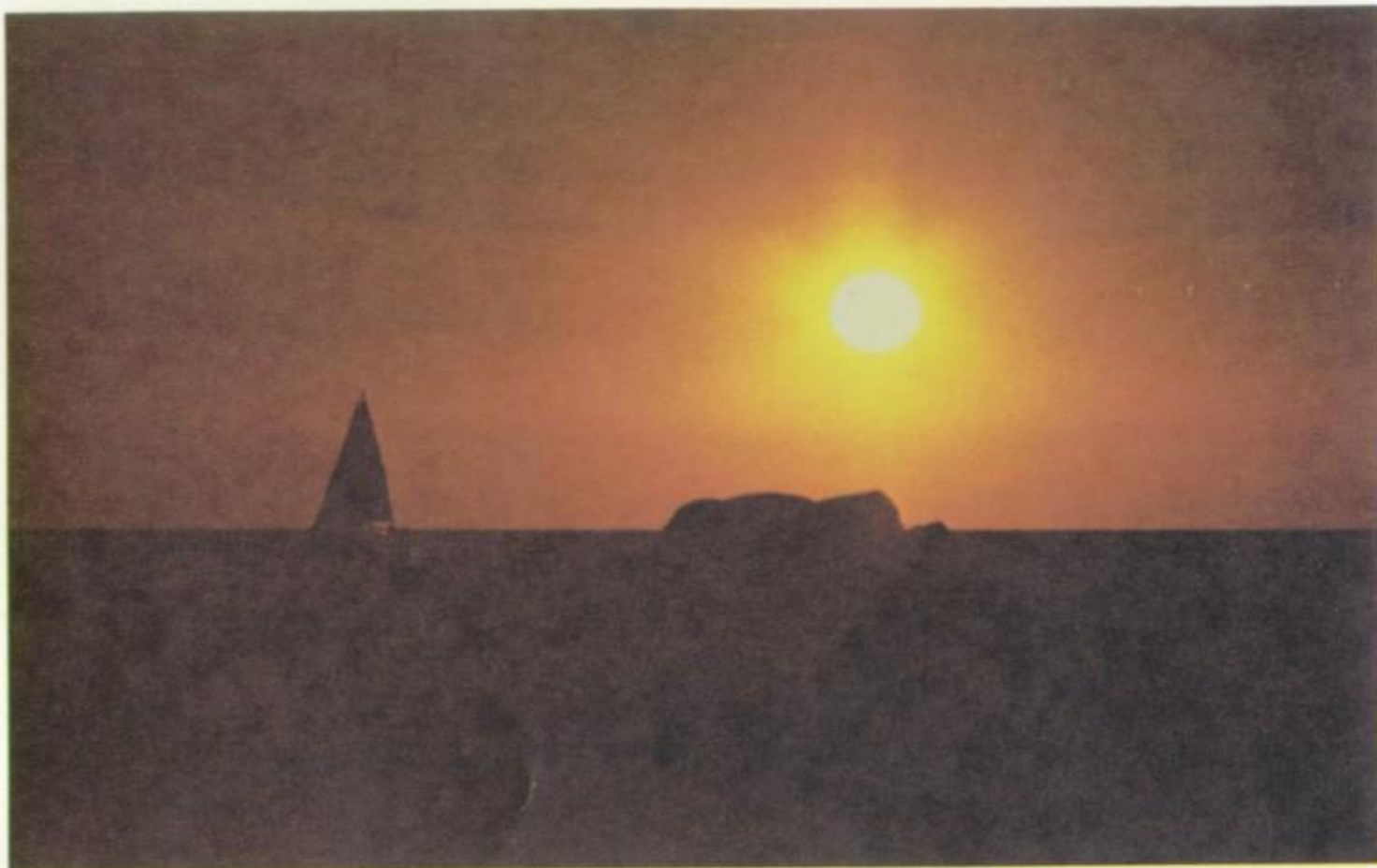


The means of transportation were as varied as the directions from which they came. In this energy-conscious year, car-pooling seemed to be economical and popular. Some students also came by bus, bike, foot, or thumb. Those with their own wheels cruised down Central in "birds", "bombs", "four-wheelers", and "compacts". Trucks were hot, jacked-up four feet with roll bar, chrome, and "K.C.s". Others ranged from sleek sports cars and jeeps to mom's station wagon. Still others even tried roller skates and unicycles.



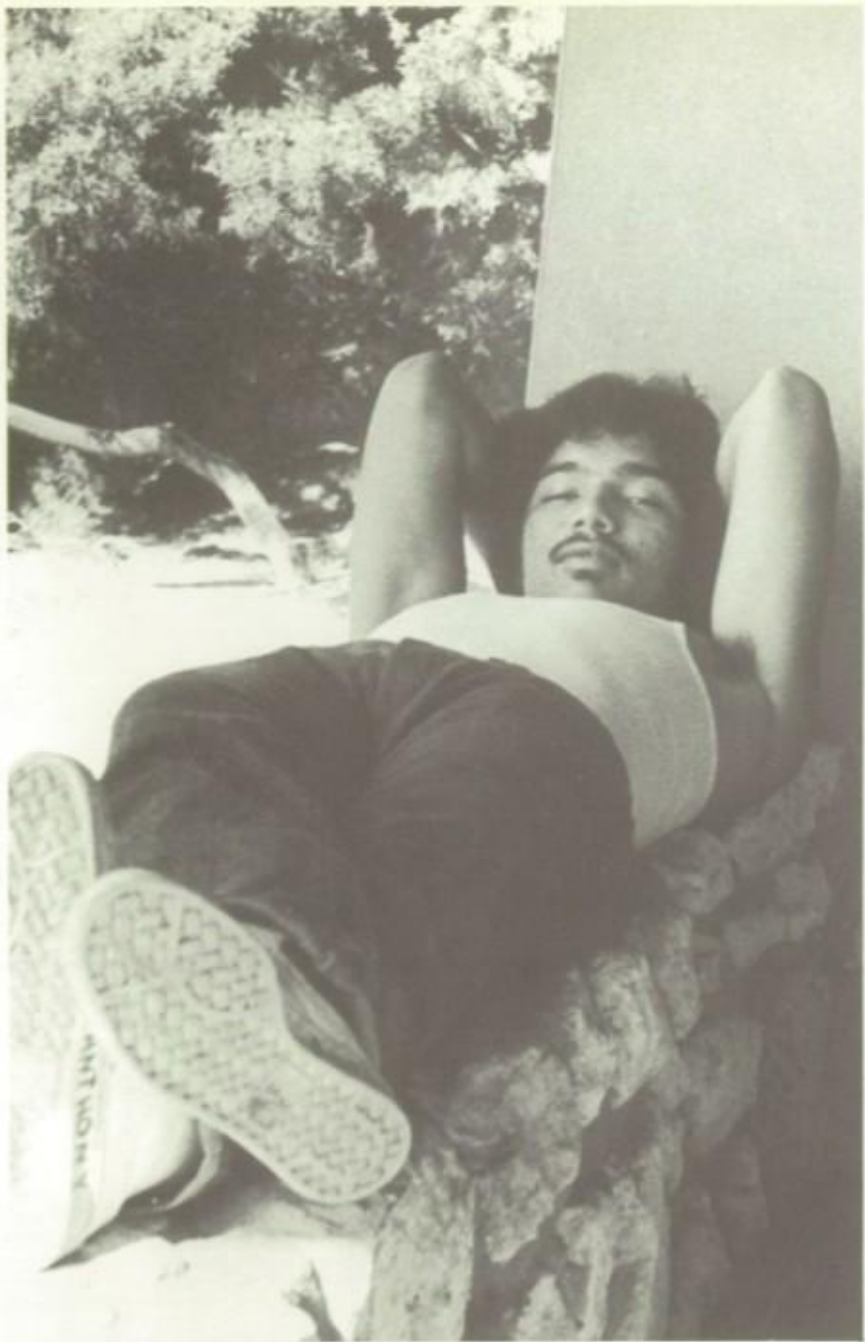






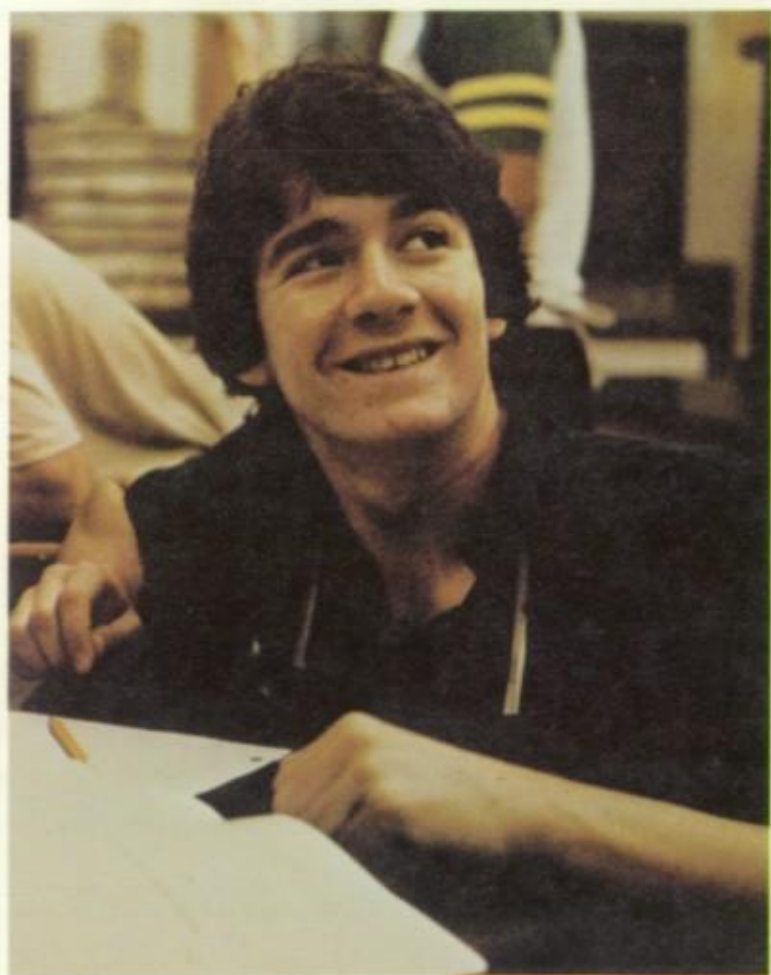
It was August 27, 1979 — the first day of fall-term classes at Central High School. We had come to challenge our minds, to increase our knowledge and sharpen our talents. Teachers were waiting in freshly polished classrooms, ready to help us reach new levels of learning. From basic facts to specialization, we began developing the skills and acquiring the wisdom that leads to success in life. This is the process of education at its best — the combination of many factors to produce an outstanding individual.

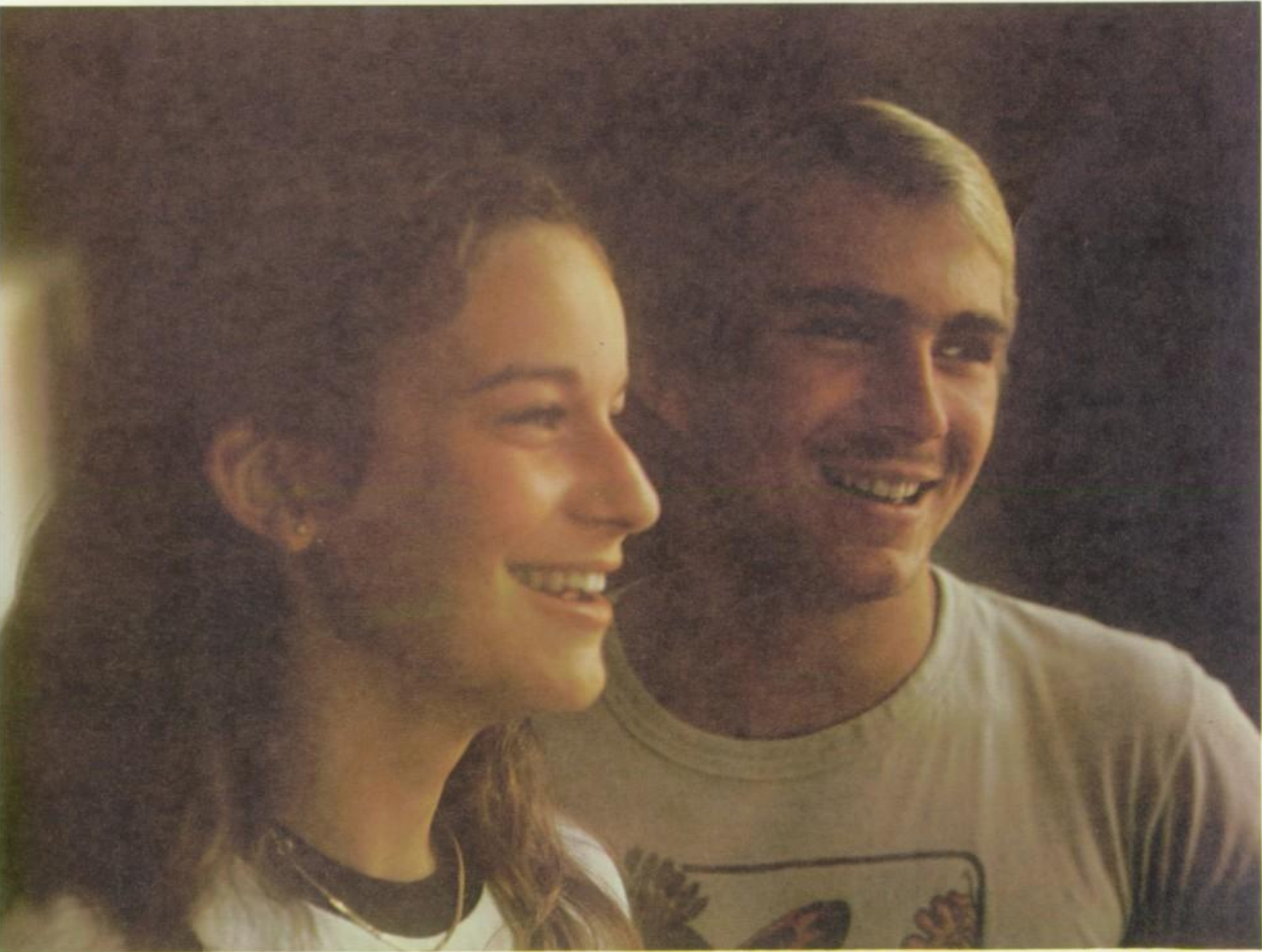




Our school is all-American. We are Chicano and Chinese, black and blond, Methodist, Mormon, Muslim, Jew and Gentile.

While the thermometer read 109° in the shade that first day of school, we survived the heat. We were adaptable. We were desert rats who had surfed all summer and who had driven hundreds of miles to snow ski in the winter.



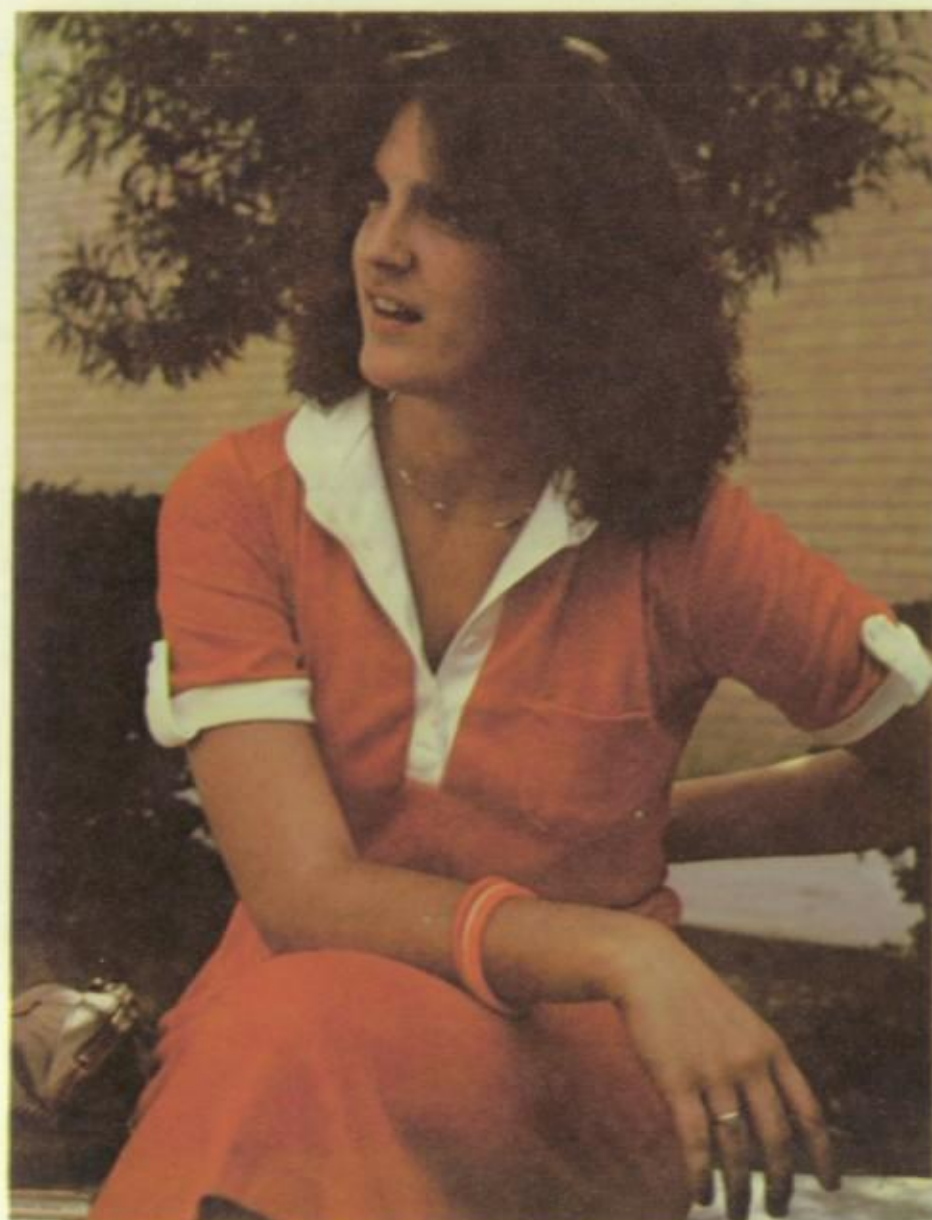
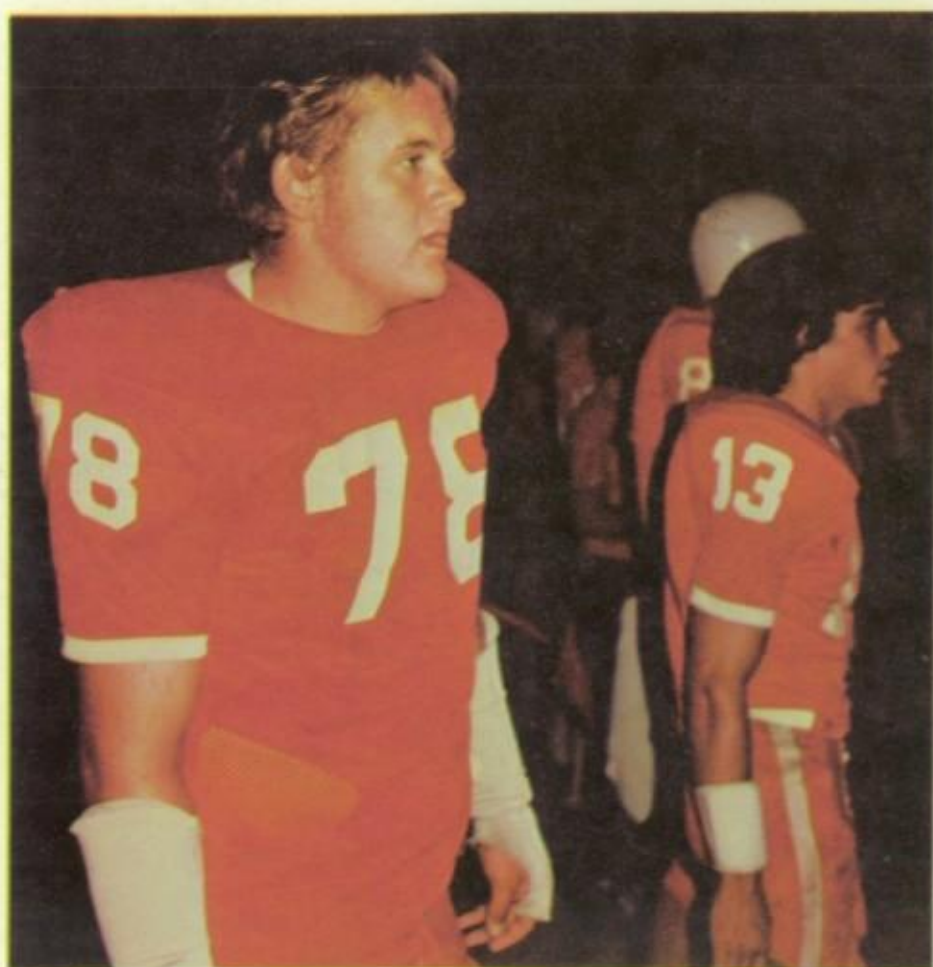






For the first time in years we did not have to dodge bulldozers or be interrupted by jack hammers. The construction was completed. The spacious remodeled library, modernized administration building, and girls' gym were enjoyed by all.





The schedule was fall. Clubs met before and after school. The drama department smeared paint, hung scenery, and drew audiences. Band began marching at 7:00 each morning and the choirs practiced long hours for their many performances. The seniors searched for scholarships while the freshmen just wanted to find the 900 building. The expectation that we would be outstanding in sports was fulfilled.

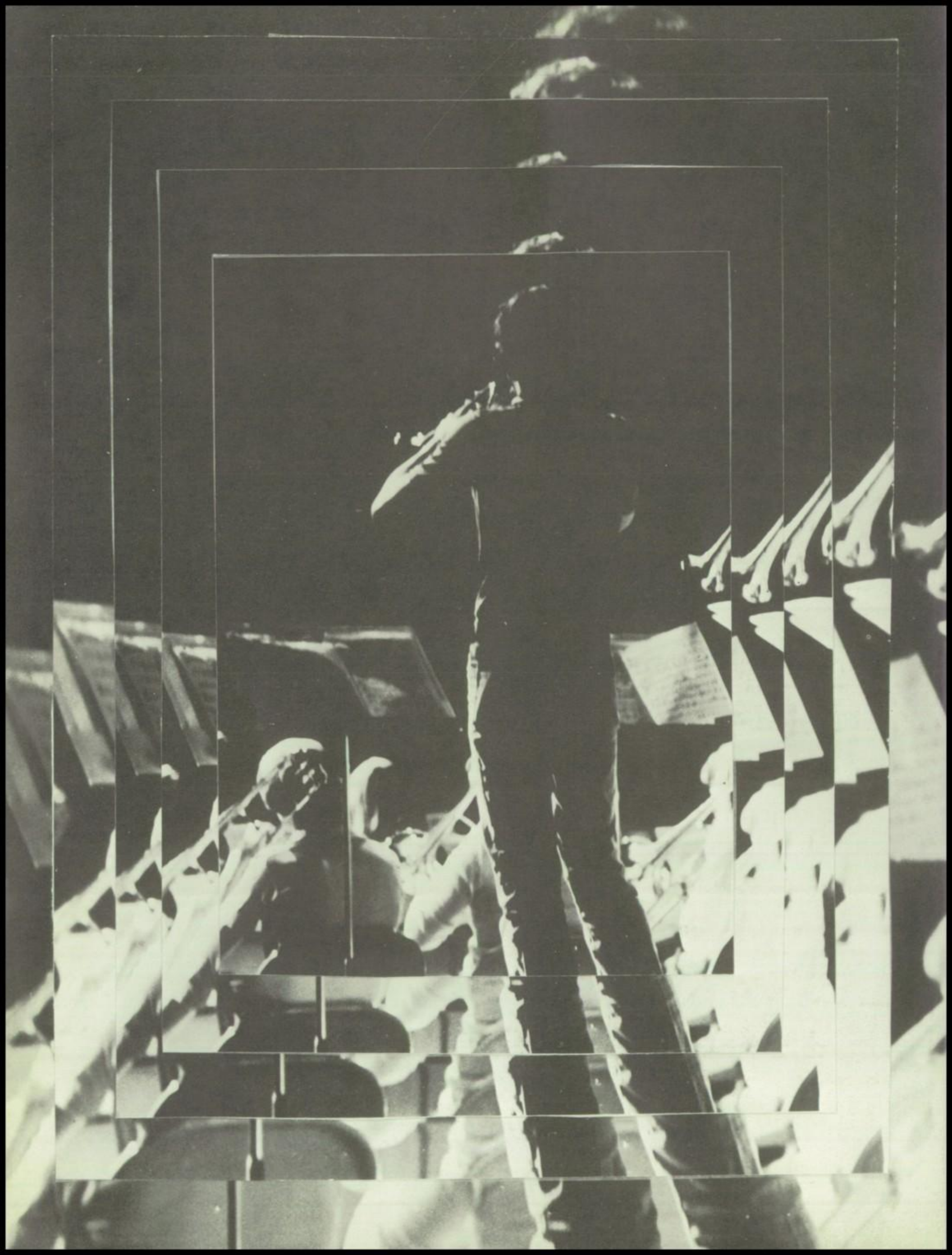






Central High School students have always valued their individuality, and we are no different. Yet during the year we have felt a special sense of purpose, a special dedication to worthwhile goals.

We are unique. We have a style of our own.



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ACTIVITIES

Through activities we developed our own unique style. The curtain opened for drama with a hilarious production of "Harvey." The sounds of music filled the air during the homecoming festivities. The blood drive and Twirp week filled the calendar of events, just as the Iranian crisis filled the news day after day.

Homecoming Spirit Soars Sky High

From the first week of school the Activities Class made preparations for five special days — the week of Homecoming.

Homecoming 1979, which carried the theme "Music," featured lunch-time musical games such as "Rock around the Clock" and "American Bandstand." On Tuesday students selected candidates and underclass attendants, and on Friday, October 26, the Central High student body selected a king and queen.

The attendants and nominees were introduced to the student body during a second-hour pep assembly Friday.

RIGHT: John Coggins wins the limbo contest during pep assembly. BELOW RIGHT: Rick Peterson, Freshman attendant, escorts run-off candidates Vicky Lowe and Kathy Lamb. BELOW: Brian Mariscal reads from a newspaper the prediction that Central High would lose.





LEFT: Homecoming nominees Becky Miller, Barron Swanky, Jill Antrim, and Lamar Johnson are overwhelmed with excitement during half-time just before the king and queen were announced. TOP: Michelle Mills and Ben Myers, substituting for Lloyd Coker, ride in the Homecoming procession. ABOVE: Morgan Linsenmeyer, Patrice Heim, last years Homecoming Queen, and Rick Remender were part of the procession.



'79 Theme: MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC

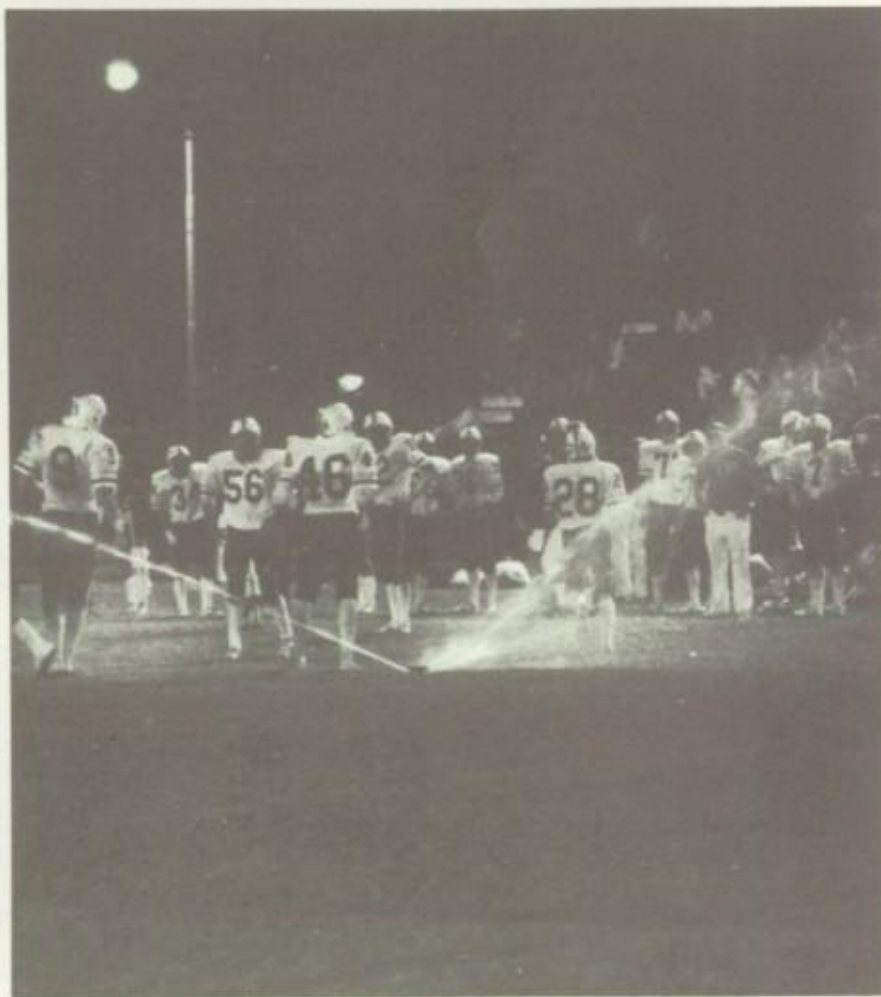
A festive week of activities culminated with the Homecoming extravaganza. Color, music, and a victory over the Mesa High Jackrabbits, 9-6, brought a week of fun-filled events to an end.

During halftime, the floats encountered their problems. The back of the senior "American Bandstand" float fell off just before the procession, the speakers on the sophomore float did not work (but the music was played on the loud speakers instead), and the speakers on the VICA float "blew up." The only float that had no known problems was the junior "Yellow Submarine" float. With the problems it had, VICA's float ended up winning.

The excitement continued and the tension rose as the winners were announced. Debbie Levine and Lamar Johnson became the 1979 Homecoming King and Queen. Their court included junior attendants Caryn Conlin and John Ahearn, sophomore attendants Rhonda Gasser and Andy Holloran, and freshmen attendants Vicky Lowe and Rick Peterson.

ABOVE: Sophomore attendants Rhonda Gasser and Andy Holloran; Senior attendants Debbie Levine, Allan Gutkin (substituting for Brian Mariscal), Michelle Mills, Ben Meyers (substituting for Lloyd Coker), Jill Antrim, Lamar Johnson, Barron Swanky, Becky Miller, Kim Corley and Paul Schulz (substituting for Bryan Van Horn); Junior attendants Caryn Conlin and John Ahearn; Freshman attendants Vicky Lowe and Rick Peterson. RIGHT: Homecoming King and Queen Debbie Levine and Lamar Johnson.





TOP: Homecoming King Lamar Johnson accepts his royal cape as attendants look on with congratulations. ABOVE LEFT: The Mesa High Jackrabbits got a little wet during the third quarter when the field sprinklers came on. ABOVE: Ricky Levine, Mindy Gunn, Paul Miller and Jenny Gombar ride on the sophomore's Beach Boys float.

C.H.S. Brings Harvey to Life

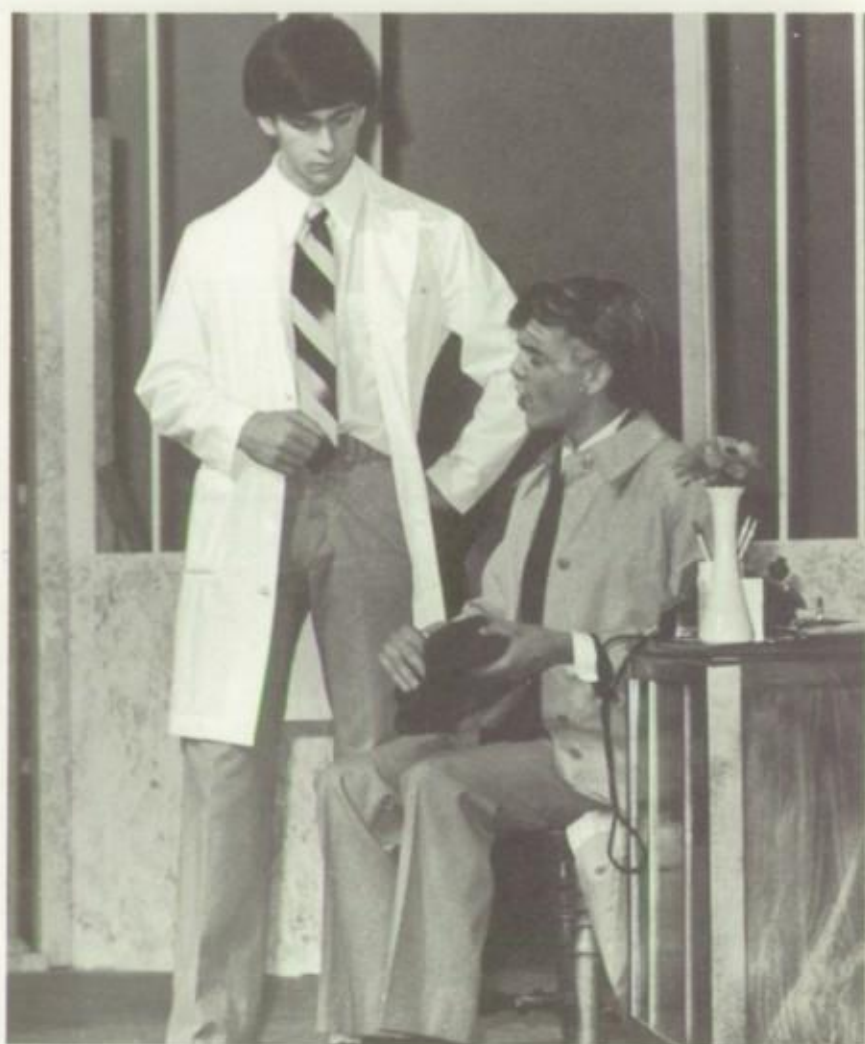
On November 8, 9, and 10, Central High's Masque and Gavel Club presented its first play of the year, "Harvey," by Mary Chase. "Harvey" is a light comedy about a wealthy, middle-aged man, Elwood P. Dowd (played by Ernest Kinsolving) and his best friend Harvey, an invisible rabbit. Dowd's sister Veta Louise Simmons (played by Gayle Pickett), and his niece Myrtle Mae Simmons (played by Jennifer Beresford) are also major characters. The play centers around Mrs. Simmons' attempts to have her brother institutionalized, while two doctors (played by Adam Schwarz and Alec Milstein), a pretty young nurse (played by Maryann Dawson), and an orderly (played by Frank Milstead) confuse the issue as to who is to be committed and who is committing.

"Masque and Gavel worked very hard at producing 'Harvey'," commented director Doug Cotner. "The scene changes were noiseless, the sets and costumes bright, and the lighting well done."



ABOVE: Dr. William R Chumley (Adam Schwarz) contemplates a serious problem. ABOVE RIGHT: Elwood P. Dowd (Ernest Kinsolving) carries on a conversation with best friend Harvey. RIGHT: Duane Wilson (Frank Milstead) listens intently as Myrtle Mae Simmons (Jennifer Beresford) inquires as to the whereabouts of her Uncle Elwood.





LEFT: Ernest Kinsolving and Adam Schwarz take a break just before Friday night's performance. ABOVE LEFT: Myrtle Mae Simmons (Jennifer Beresford) sarcastically tells her mother how embarrassed she is about Uncle Elwood's behavior and Harvey. TOP: A nurse (Maryann Dawson) and a doctor (Alec Milstein) worry about how to tell Elwood P. Dowd that the whole thing was a mix-up. ABOVE: Dr. Lyman Sanderson (Alec Milstein) examines Elwood P. Dowd (Ernest Kinsolving) at the sanitarium.

A Showcase of One-Acts

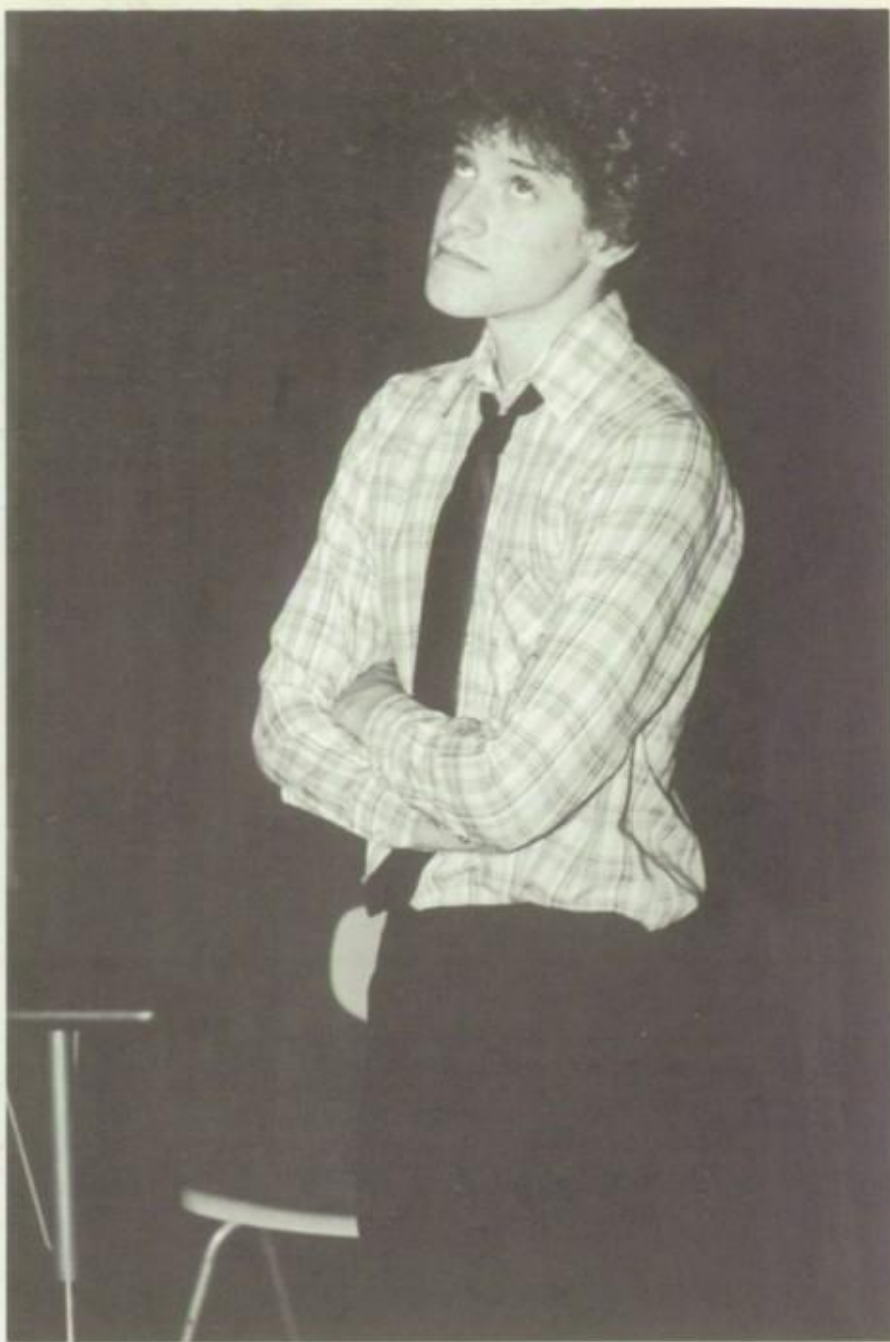
On February 20, 21, 22, and 23, Central High's Masque and Gavel presented a showcase of One Act plays. The one acts consisted of Burt Emmett's "Top of the House", Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner", A.A. Milne's "Wurzel Flummery", William Inge's "People in the Wind" and William Saroyan's "Hello Out There".

In "Top of the House" Wally (played by Brian Runbeck) and David (played by Sean Willard) die and go to heaven. The play relates their experiences, and includes other cast members, Joseph (Keith Wick), Peter (Kurt Larson) and Waitress (Melanie Olstyn). The play was written and directed by Central High's Burt Emmett.

"The Long Christmas Dinner" was a play about a Christmas that has been celebrated by the same family, in the same house over ninety years.

RIGHT: In the play "Wurzel Flummery", Richard (Darryl Aldrich) and Viola (Jane Mayer) discuss marriage plans. BOTTOM RIGHT: Clifton (Chris Eble) is being introduced to Margaret (Maggie Morton) and Crawford (Adam Schwarz) in "Wurzel Flummery". BELOW: Jean Williams and Sue Meek work on light cues.





Some members of the cast were Lucial (Susie Johnson), Roderick (Chip Lewinthal), Mother Bayard (Chris Baily), Cousin Brandon (Mark Olsztyn), and Leonora (Maryann Dawson).

In "Wurzel Flummery" a man by the name of Crawford (Adam Schwarz) is offered a great deal of money if he changes his name to Wurzel Flummery.

In "Hello Out There" a young man (Mike Schrage) is in jail for a rape, that he didn't know he had committed.

The last of the one acts was "People in the Wind". It was a story of a girl and a man who met on a bus. The man wants to marry her but she wants to become a singer. Members of the cast included Elma (Kathy Pappas), Grace (Julie Feld), Girl (Lisa Gonzalez) and a Drunk (John Smith).

The one acts were the products of four weeks work by Masque and Gavel members. All plays were student acted and student performed.

LEFT: Wally (Brian Runbeck) and David (Sean Willard) give their orders to the waitress (Melanie Olsztyn). ABOVE: Crawford (Adam Schwarz) explains his situation. TOP: Richard (Darryl Aldrich) listens impatiently.

Assemblies Activate School Spirit

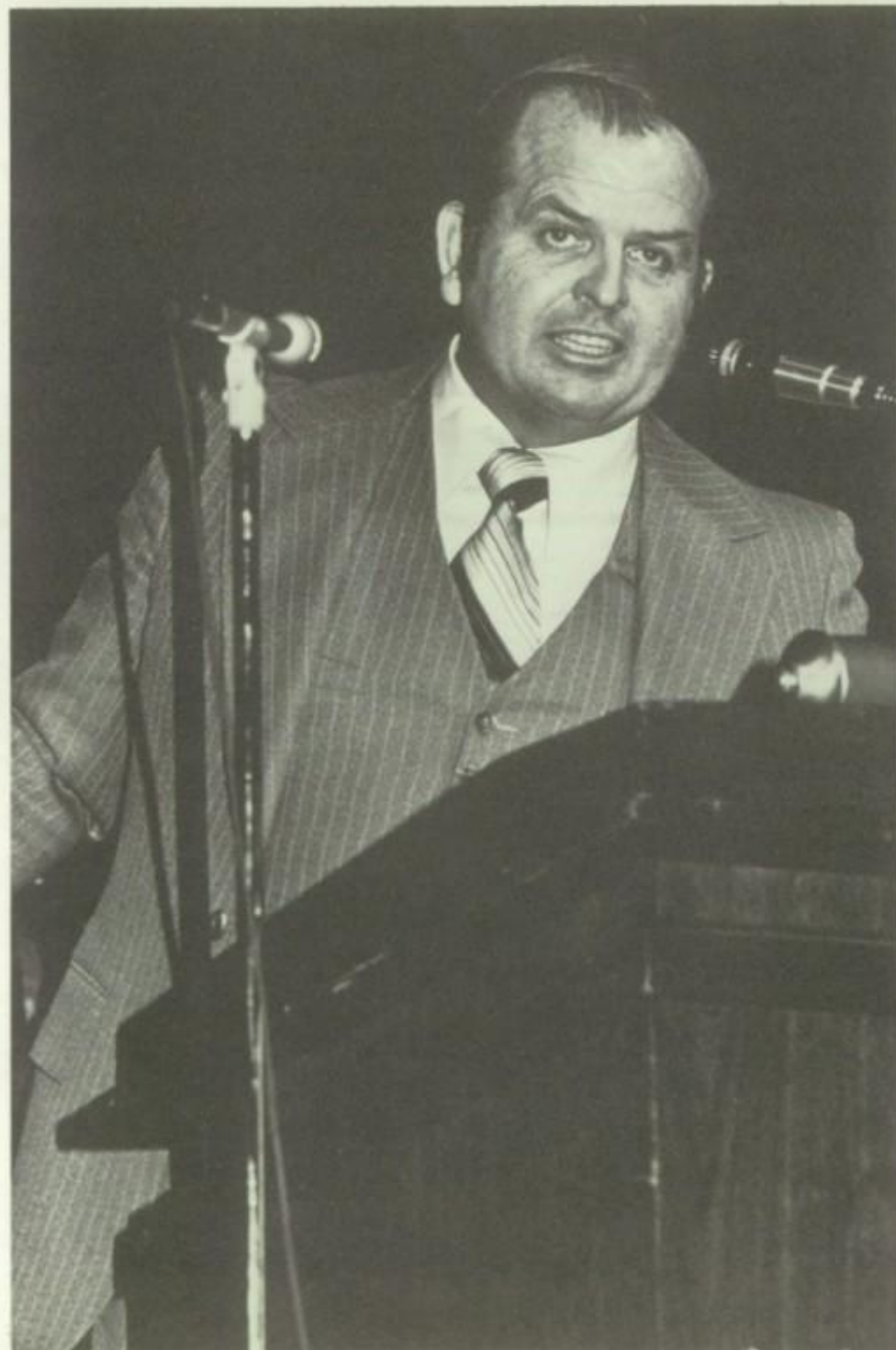
Assemblies ranged from pep rallies for the football and other teams, to AFS, to band and Homecoming assemblies. The location for these assemblies varied from inside the gym and outside in the quad, to the main stage of the auditorium.

The assemblies provided a boost in spirit, promoted organizations and provided entertainment for the students.

The assemblies were primarily directed toward the athletes with football getting the most attention. One of the skits that was performed during a pep assembly was a relay dressing game in which football players competed against teachers.

In general, the assemblies provided a break in the regular schedule and promoted school spirit.

LEFT: Students get involved during a pep assembly. BELOW RIGHT: Coach Bill Key announces his resignation as a teacher and coach during the Fall Sports Awards banquet. BELOW: Members of the band add their support during an assembly.





BELOW: During Homecoming week, members of the Chamber Singers sing during the lunch hour. BOTTOM: Brian Mariscal accepts the U of A Scholastic Award presented to Central High during a band assembly in the auditorium. LEFT: Viewers look on during an assembly in the quad.



Sadie Hawkins Dance Goes Western

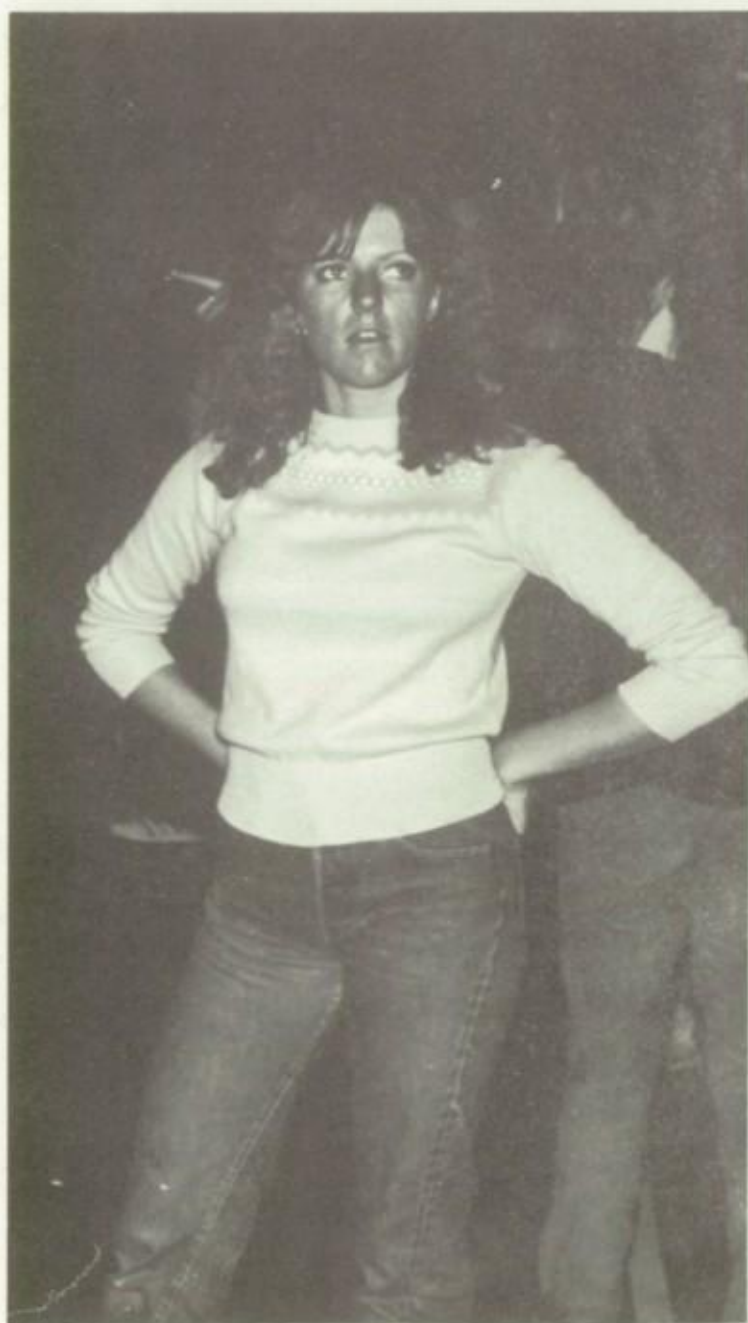


Buying your tickets for five dollars, pre-registering your names with a pom and cheer member, and asking a friend who is a boy or a boyfriend, were preparations made by all girls wishing to attend the Sadie Hawkins dance. Western clothes and many friends were present on Feb. 16. Entertainment was provided by both a singing duet featuring Becky Miller and Lisa Anderson and a commendable band. Brian Mariscal and Becky Miller, who were elected to wear the crowns of queen and king, enjoyed themselves along with the other 50 couples in attendance.

Senior attendants for the dance included Barron Swanky and Kim Corley, Lloyd Coker and Lisa Wells, Lamar Johnson and Michelle Mills, Bryan Van Horn and Abby Krigsten, Brett Cocrehan and Cathy Meléndez.

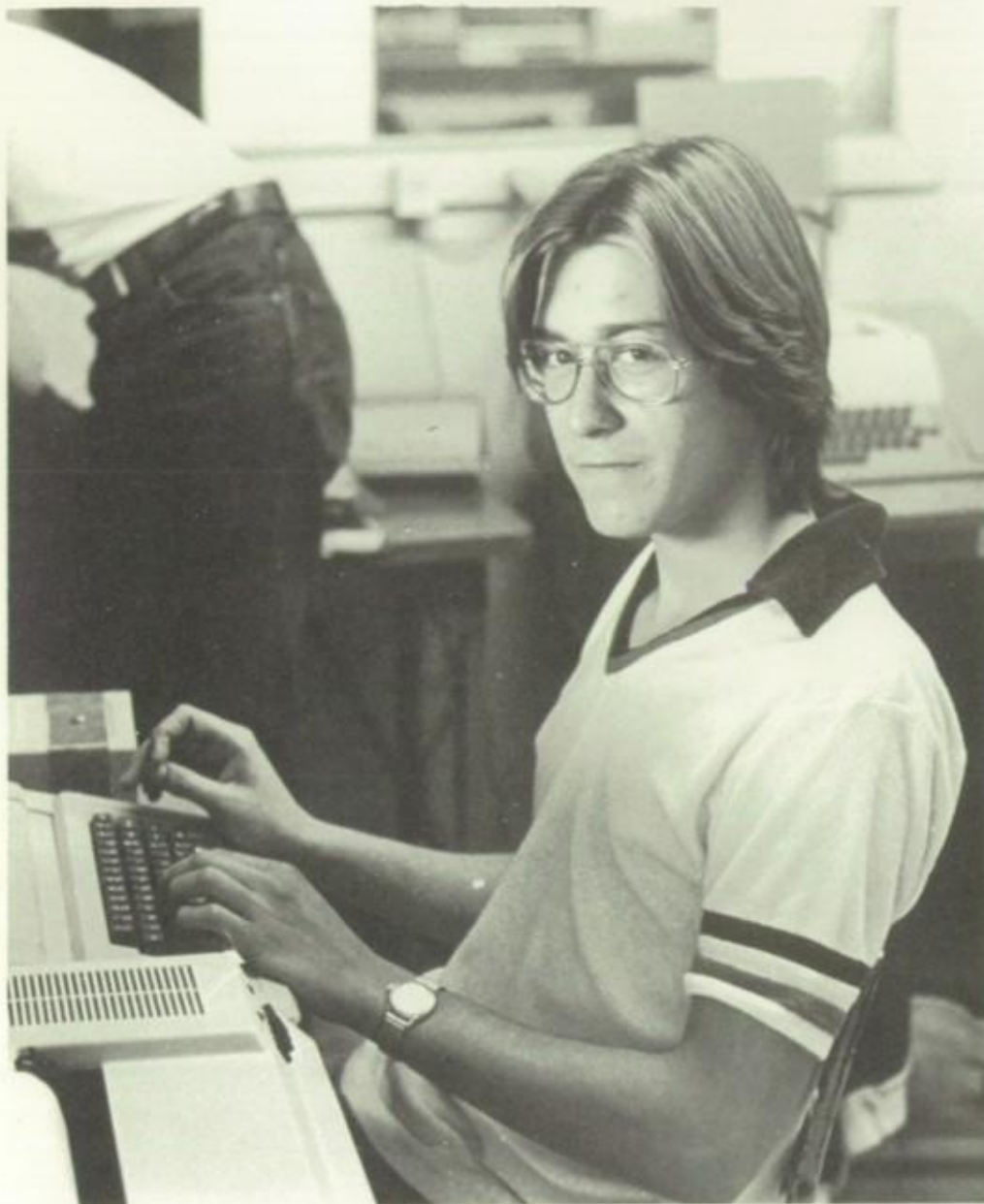
TOP: Brian Mariscal and Becky Miller, Sadie Hawkins' king and queen. TOP RIGHT: Sophomore attendants were Kevin Heim and Sally Norrid, and junior attendants were Scott MacQueen and Chelle Holbert. RIGHT: Caryn Conlin steps back to admire the decorations that she and other members put up the afternoon before the dance.





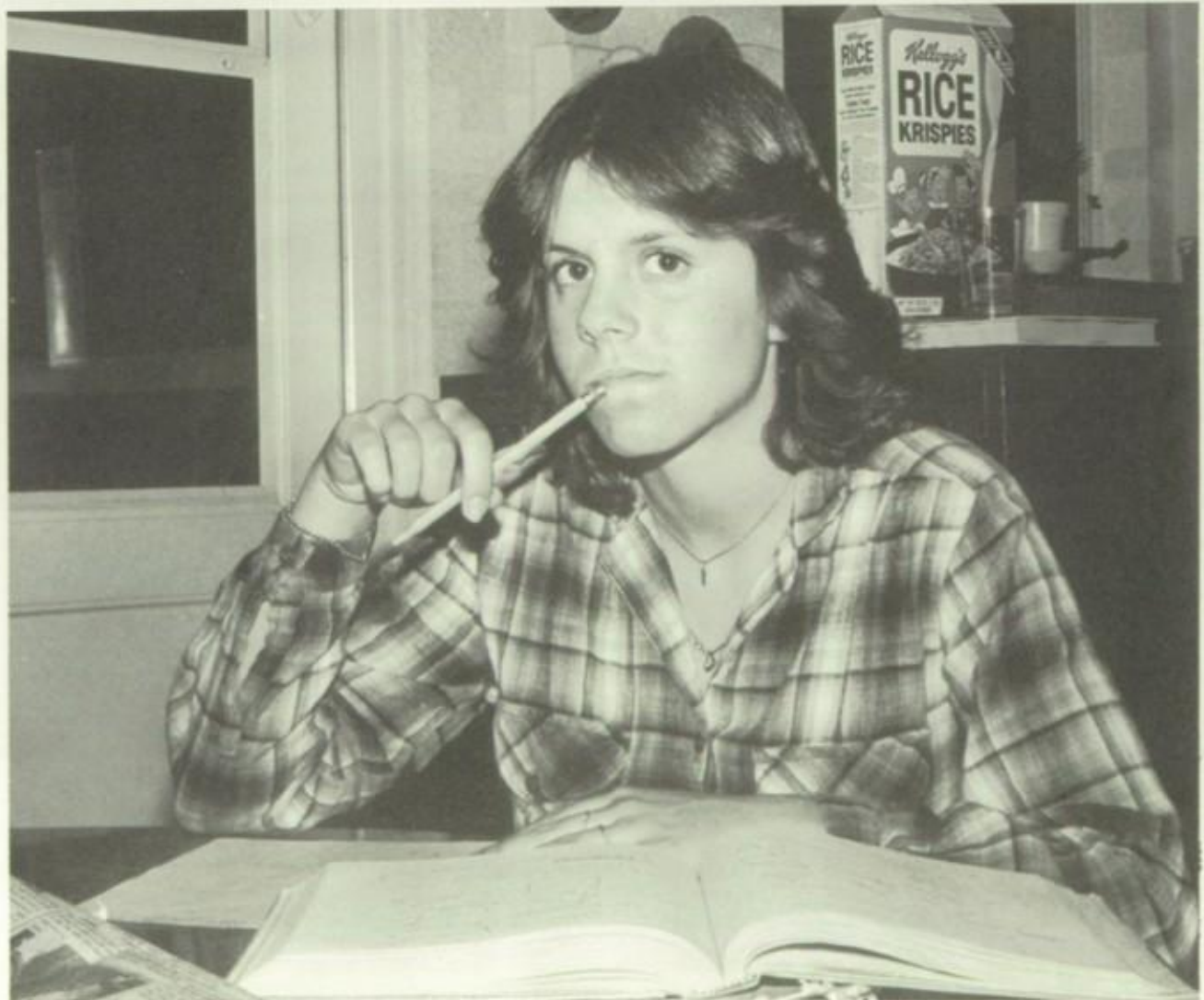
LEFT: Clare Urban looks at the decorations that are being put up. TOP: Pom and cheer members gather together before putting up decorations. ABOVE: Clare Urban, Lachelle Johnson and Abby Krigsten joke around during the preparations for the dance.

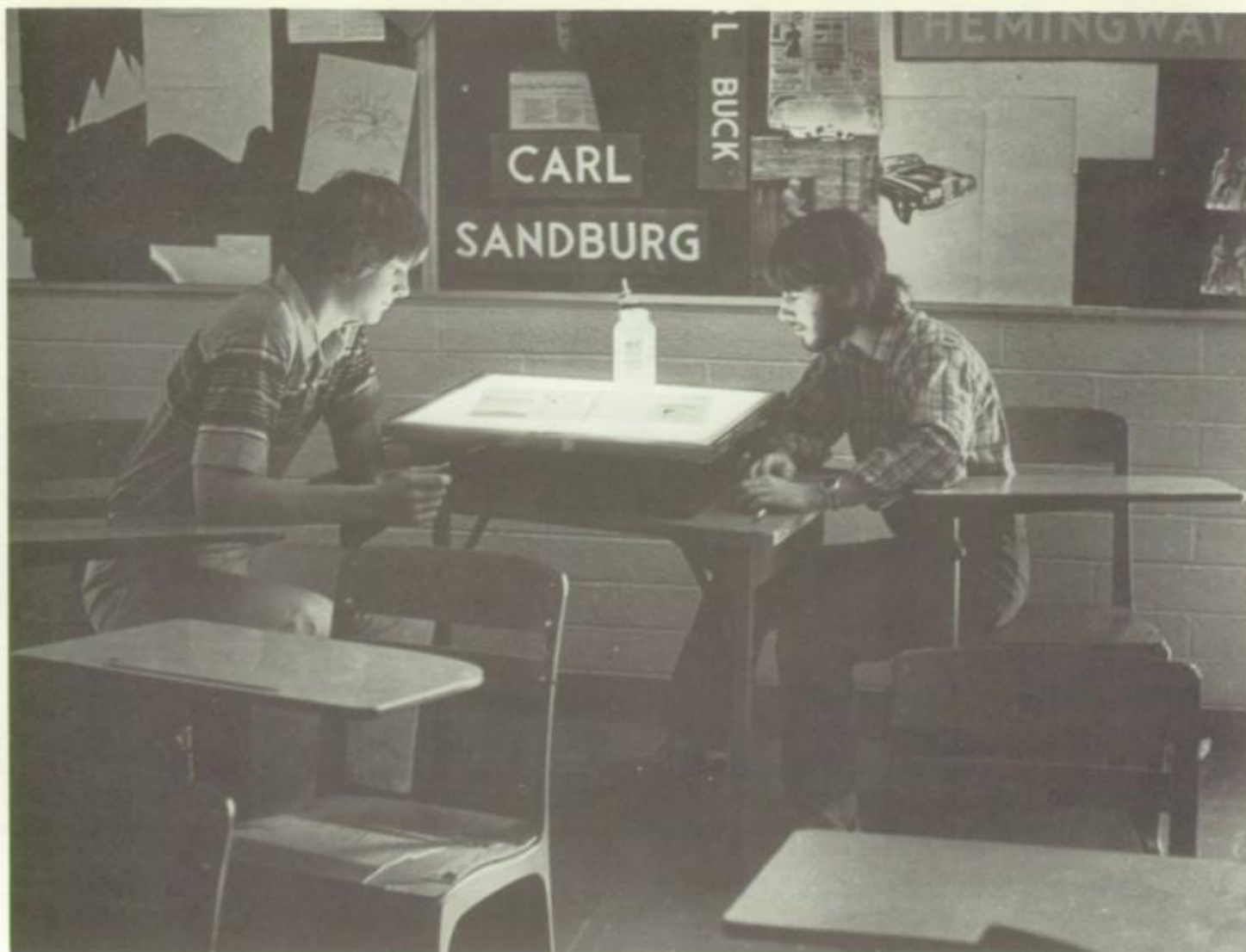
What Do You Do After School?



Most Central High students attended classes from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. When the school day ended, some students were involved in extra-curricular activities such as academic clubs and sports. Other students left the campus to work at part-time jobs, pursue recreational activities, or simply go home to watch Channel 5.

ABOVE LEFT: John Riedmann stays for a computer club meeting. Approximately 800 students were involved in after school meetings of the 45 clubs on campus. ABOVE RIGHT: Seth Greenfield works out with the boys varsity tennis team. During a sports season, students had to stay after school every day to practice. RIGHT: Most students, like Kay White, went home to eat and do homework.





LEFT: Beau Lane and Sam Miller put in extra time and hard work to produce the Central Echoes twice a month. BELOW LEFT: Kim Celaya plays her clarinet at Phoenix Youth Symphony once a week. Church groups, shopping and babysitting were other popular activities. BELOW: Jogging was a popular past-time to keep in shape. Mr. James Brown jogged every day out on the school track.



Bobcats Make Their Favorites Known

What's your favorite? Do you agree with the people or do you stand alone? Well, everyone had their chance to choose when questionnaires were handed out to 35 seniors, 50 juniors, 55 sophomores, and 24 freshmen. Some of the choices were what we expected but who would have thought McDonalds would win as the number one restaurant and Mercedes would win as the number one car? Look and see how your favorites did!

Favorite Musical Groups:

Styx
Led Zeppelin
Pink Floyd

Favorite TV Shows:

M*A*S*H
Saturday Night Live
Mork & Mindy
Eight Is Enough
Dallas

Favorite Vehicles:

Mercedes
4 x 4 Trucks
Porsche
Camaro
Corvette
Trans AM



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Most Popular Places to Eat:
McDonalds
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Willie and Guillemos
Josephines (Togos)
Jack in the Box

Favorite Movies:
Kramer vs. Kramer
The Jerk
"10"
Halloween
Rose



The Average Central High Student:

	Senior	Junior	Sophomore	Freshman
Hours spent on homework daily	2	2.2	2.1	1
Hours of sleep each night	6.9	7	7	8
Hours of TV watched daily	2	2	2.5	3
Percent who have tried pot at least once	54%	64%	58%	54%
Percent who drink alcoholic beverages	77%	84%	67%	75%
Percent who have a car	57%	54%	20%	8%
Percent whose second toe is longer than the big toe	35%	26%	38%	33%
Percent who have had braces	55%	42%	51%	45%
The average self rating on a scale from 1-10	6.7	5.9	7	5.8

Central Avenue: Gateway to Diversity



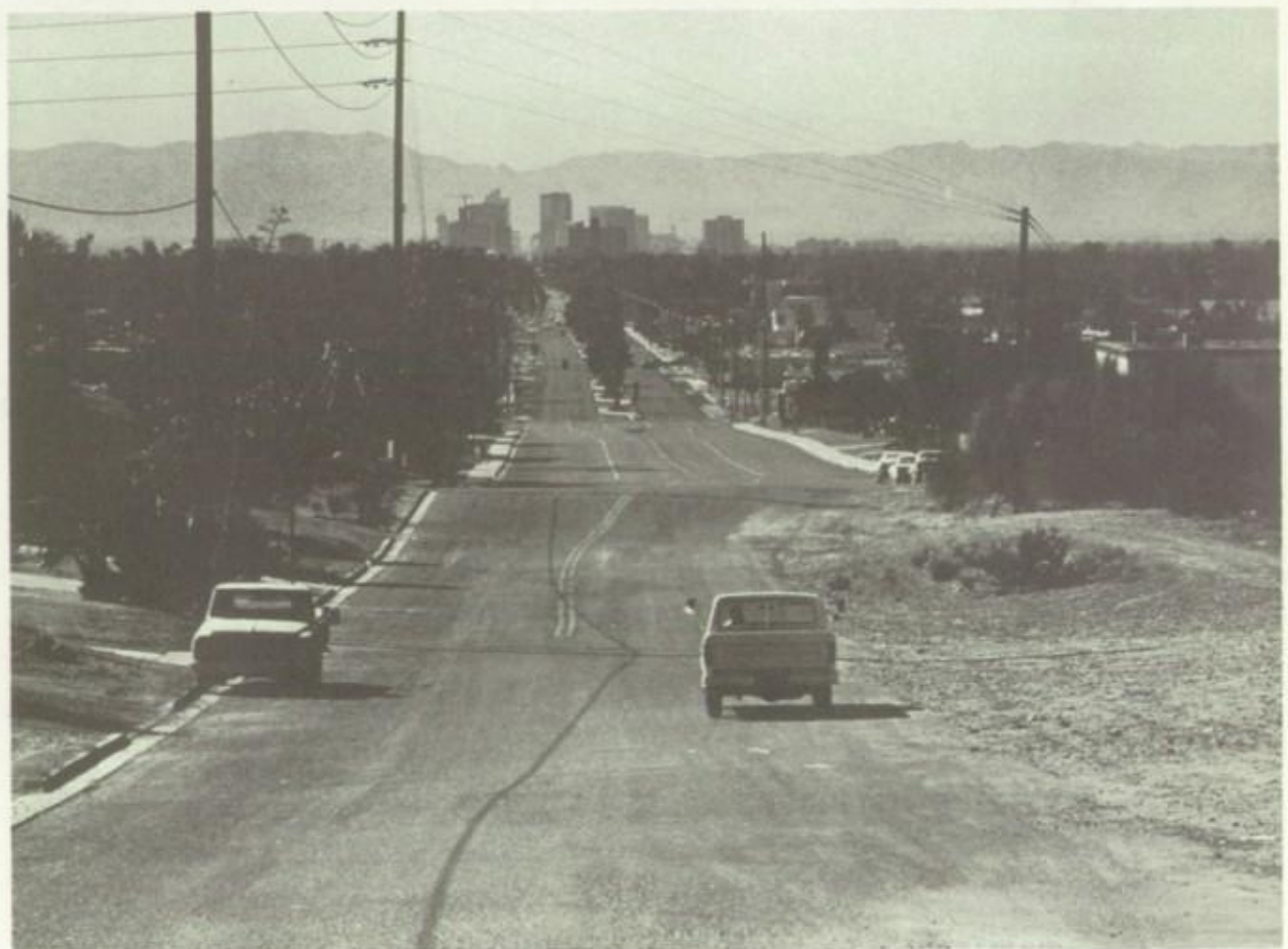


For over 15 continuous miles, Central Avenue connects the extremes of the Phoenix metropolitan area. It links North Mountain with South Mountain Park, and connects the million-dollar homes of north Central Avenue with the poverty of South Phoenix. From Central Avenue one can see the best and the worst of Phoenix, and much of neither category.

Residents live along Central Avenue, but it is primarily a street for commerce. Two major shopping centers are two miles from each other along Central, and the downtown skyline is centered around the banking industry highrise structures.

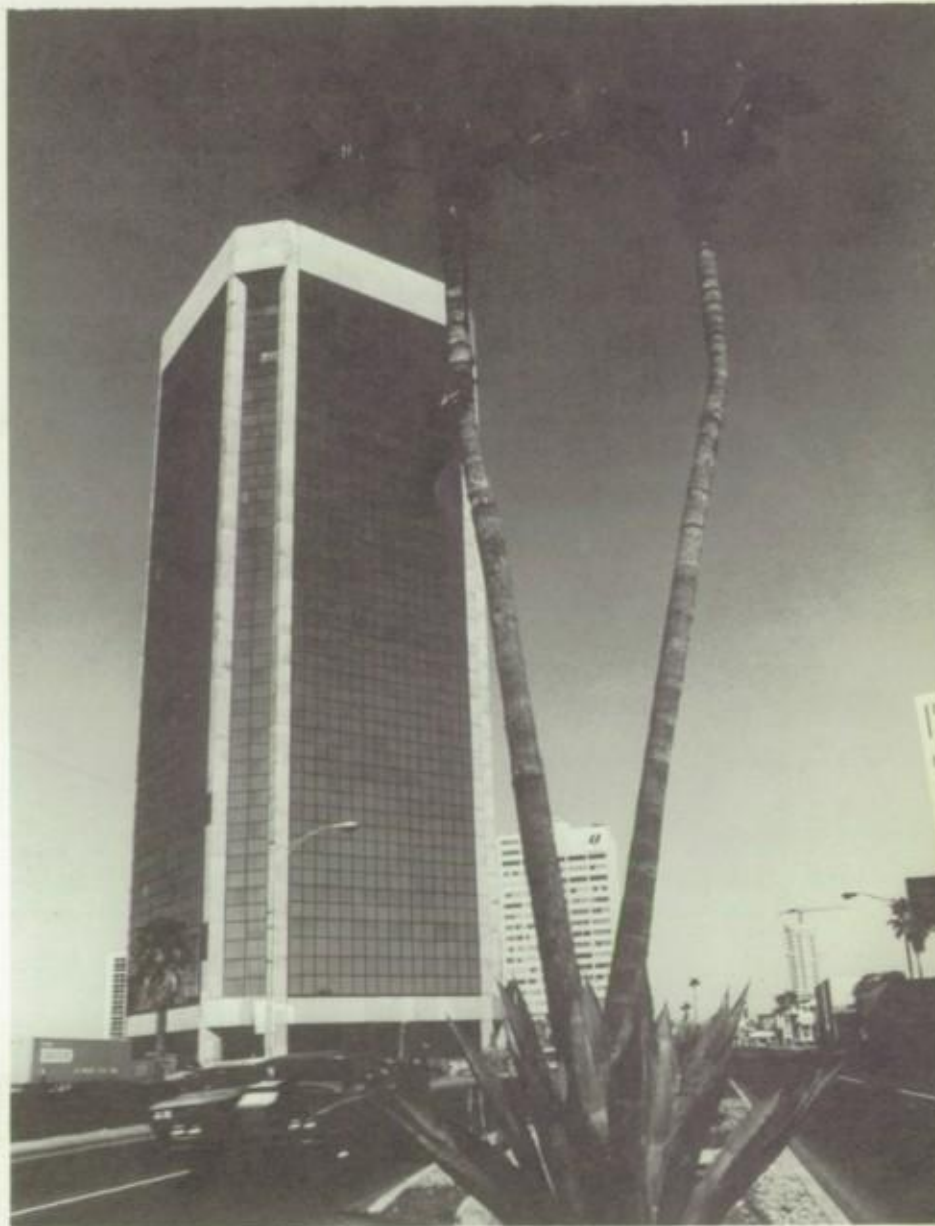
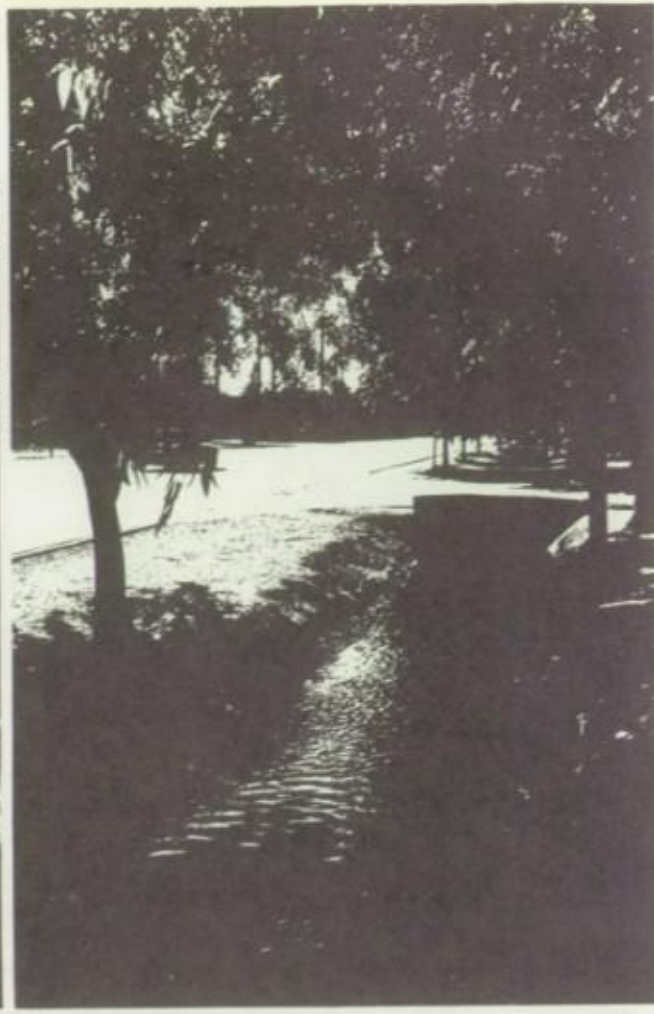
Church steeples also abound on Central Avenue, with the larger concentration in the affluent north end. Two high schools, Central High and one other, give the street an educational heritage.

Central Avenue embraces every major aspect of life in Phoenix. More than a street, it is a chain uniting the diverse and complex lifestyles of Phoenix.



LEFT: Central Avenue from the Maricopa freeway. ABOVE: Central at Bethany Home Road. RIGHT: Central and Dunlap Avenue.





PAGE 38, TOP LEFT: Central and Indian School. PAGE 38, TOP RIGHT: Central High students wait for the Central Avenue bus. PAGE 38, BOTTOM: Del Webb's Townehouse near Osborne on Central. TOP SERIES: Central Avenue between Bethany Home and Northern Avenues. LEFT AND ABOVE: Central near Osborne Road.

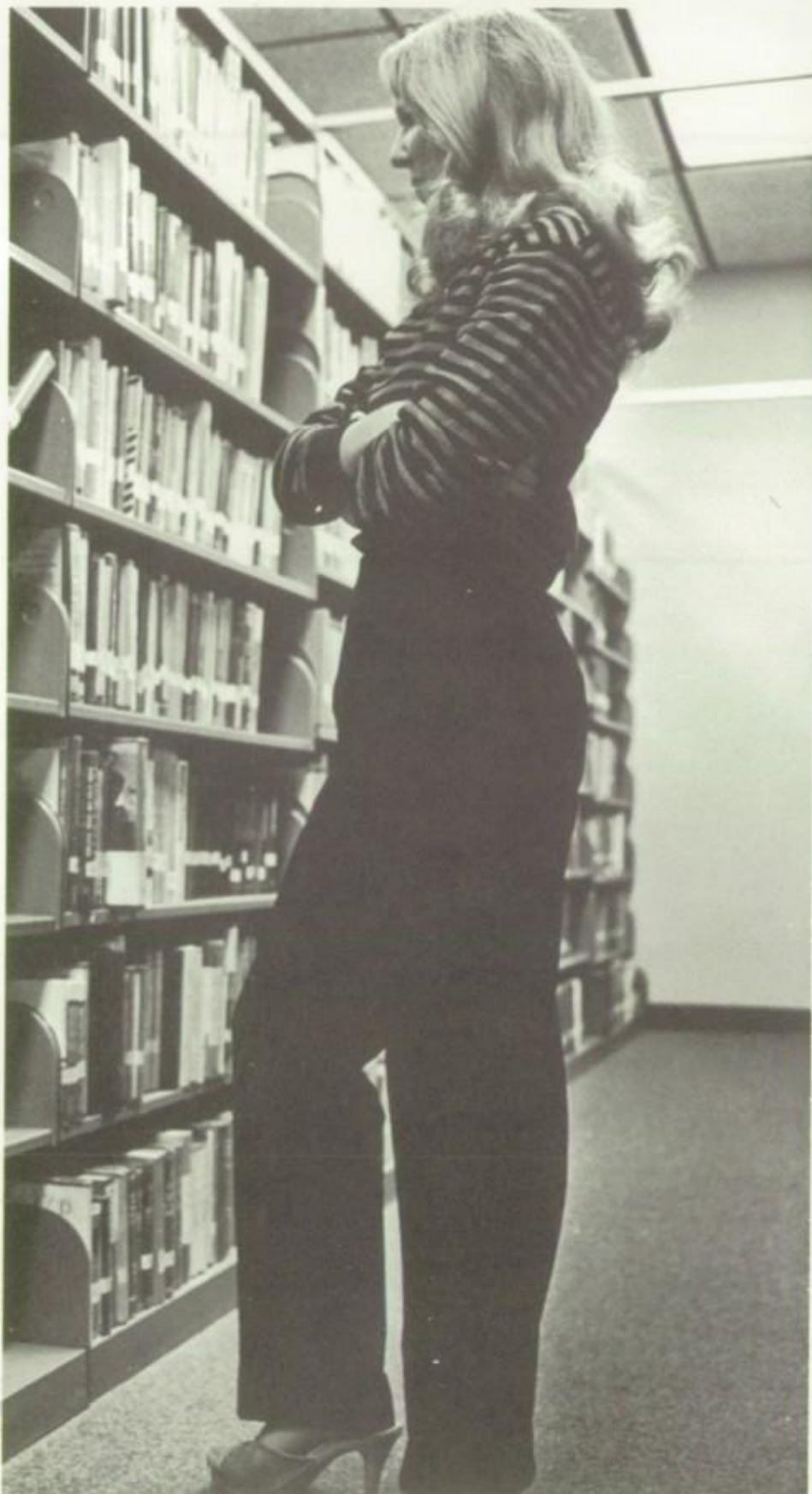


Fads and Fashions Add Style

Up-to-date fads and fashions were prestigious at Central High. The fashions for girls went from tight pants to the baggies, and from bell bottoms to straight legs. Levis remained the most popular item for the guys. Name brands such as "OP" and the alligator design were the most popular in shirts. In shoes, "Candies" and "Nikes" were prominent foot styles. "Calvin Klein," "Vanderbilt", and "Sasson" set the style for girls' designer jeans.



LEFT: In her clogs and straight-legged cords, Junior Heidi Griffin studies in style. TOP: Central High is stepping out in "Famalores," "Candies," clogs, boat shoes, hiking boots, cowboy boots, tennis shoes, and deckers. ABOVE: "Baggies" are big news in 1980.



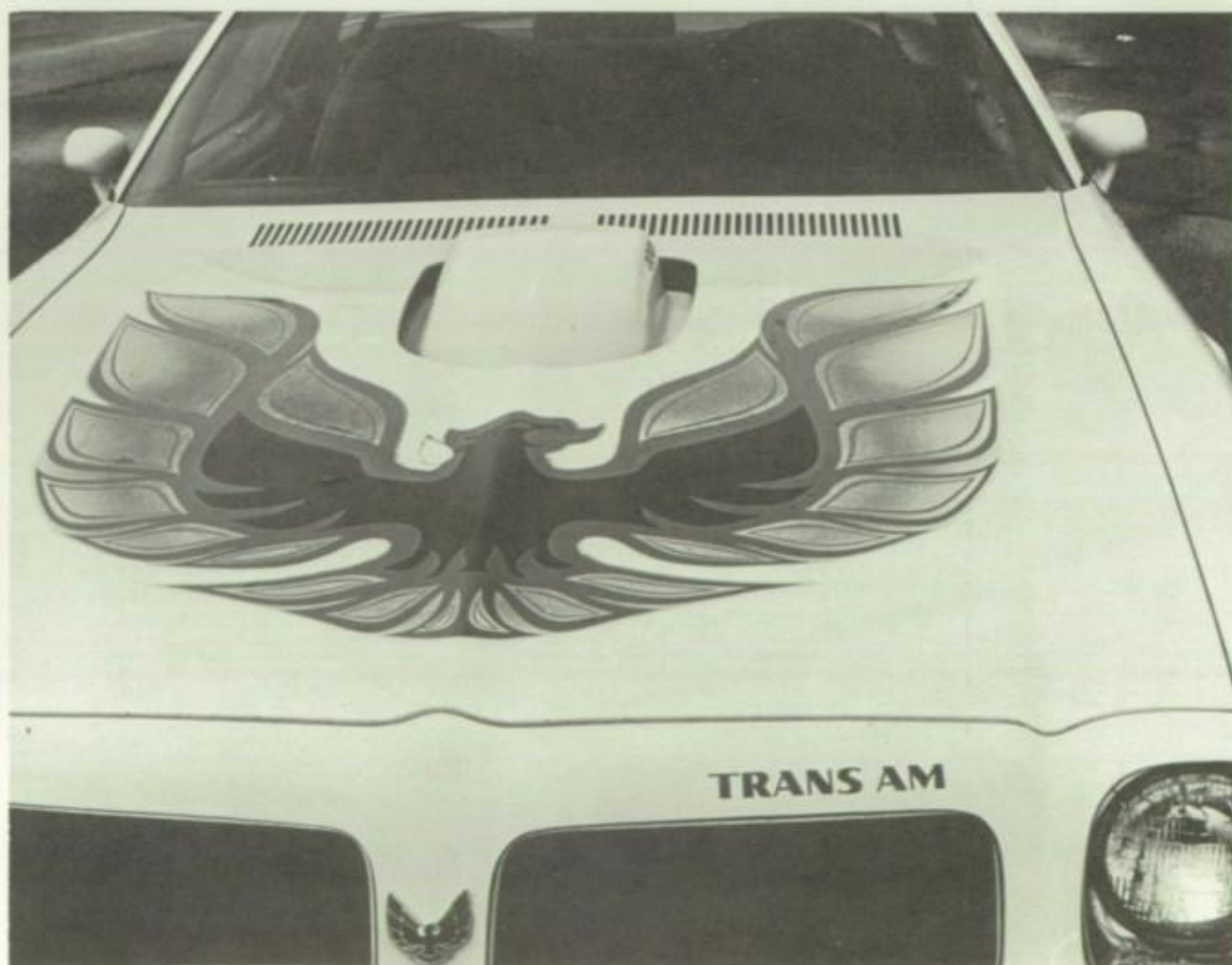
LEFT: Pleated pants and sweaters in a red and black theme were prominent in the 1979-80's styles as Linda Nau shows. TOP: "Name droppers". ABOVE: "OP" tops are as good for girls as they are for guys.

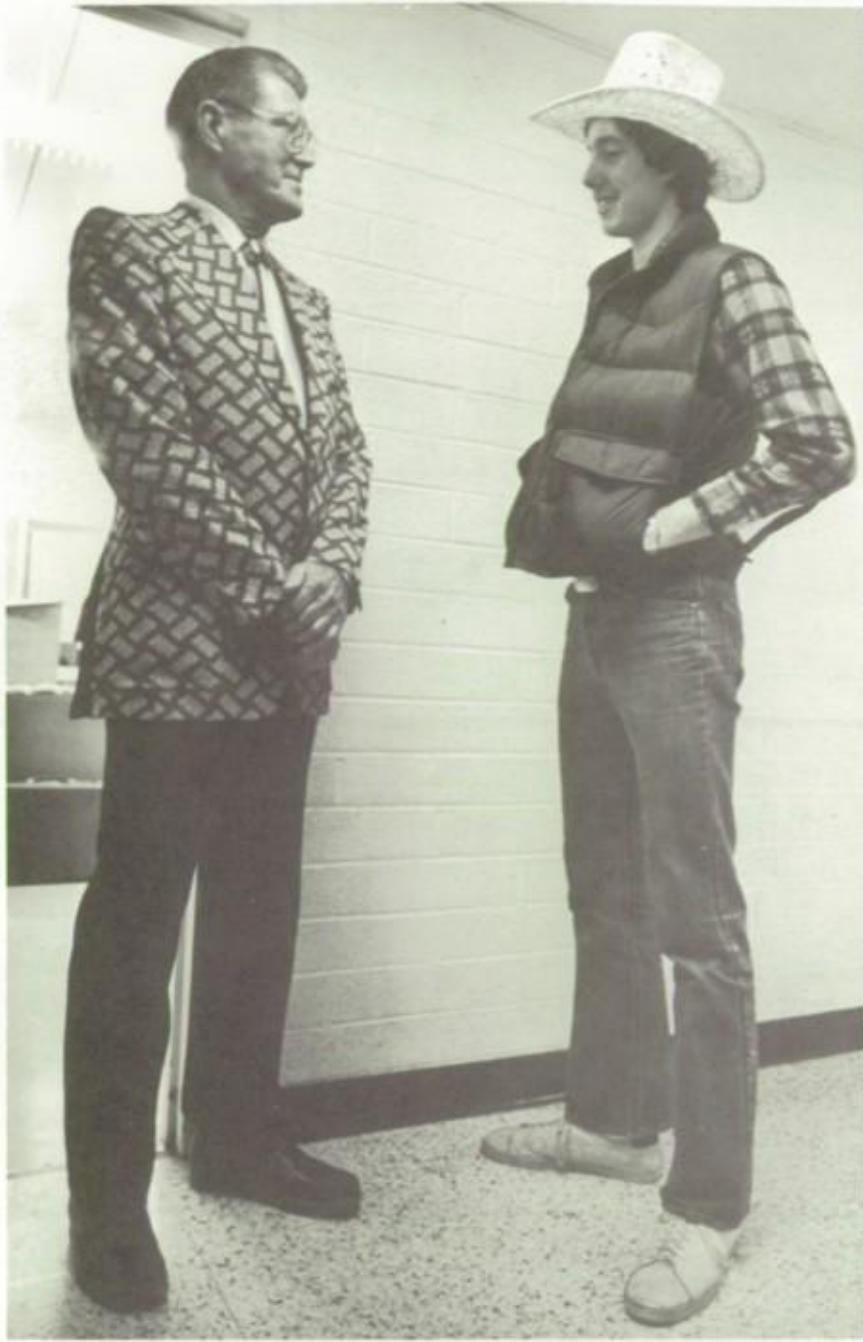
Hair styles have always been important to girls. Some girls at Central High even dared to wear the increasingly popular braids and beads. The boys were often seen wearing cowboy hats or baseball caps.

Clothes weren't the only trend setters during the 1979-80 school year. Four-wheel drive trucks and sports cars dominated the world of teenage automobiles. Most watches and clocks were digital, and even games and toys became computerized.

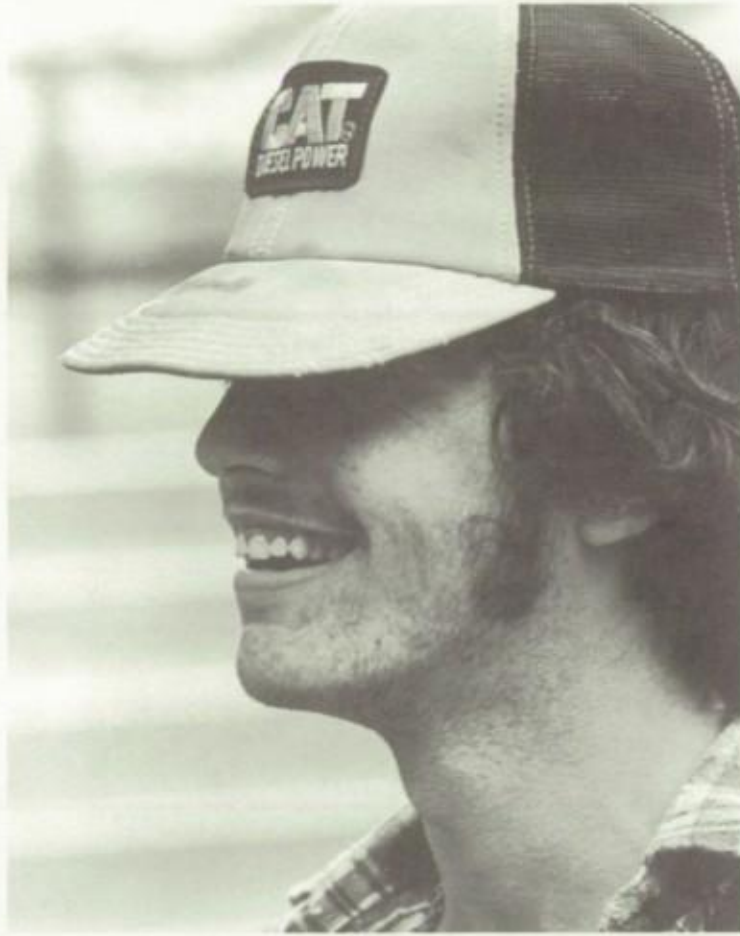


ABOVE: The prices for computer toys ranged from \$12 to \$51, but the demand was still amazingly high. Among the most popular toys were "Simon" and "Merlin". TOP: Time is at the finger tips when wearing a digital watch. TOP RIGHT: Margeaux Borden wears the newest fad in hair styles — the braid. RIGHT: Even though the "Trans-Am" is selling for \$10,200, some students can afford it.





BELOW: Pat Rau wears the popular 'C.A.T.' hat. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Packing it in." BOTTOM LEFT: Trucks of every size, shape and color become trend setters. LEFT: Down vests, cowboy hats, flannel shirts and 'Levis' were the most popular school wear among the boys.



The 70's: a decade to remember

The 70's were ten years filled with horror, war and peace. The Americans were swept up in the pros and cons of United States' involvement in the Vietnam War, they lost faith in a president who believed himself higher than the law, they sighed relief as a hand shake of peace began to amend the bitterness in the Middle East, and they were shocked at the mad preacher who called his flock to death.

In 1970 a tragedy occurred on the campus of Kent State University in Ohio. Students across the country were protesting against our country's involvement in the Vietnam War; riots broke out on campuses all across the United States. It was a riot at Kent State that caused National Guardsmen to panic and shoot into a rioting crowd—killing four students and wounding nine others. The horror of the Kent State killings did not die, but lingered for many years as the investigations dragged on. Finally, the state of Ohio agreed to pay victims or their parents \$675,000; charges

against the eight guardsmen were dismissed. Kent State will always reflect the attitude held by many Americans towards our country's Vietnam involvement.

A wave of terror swept through the world in 1972. During the Munich Olympics, Palestinian terrorists broke into the Israeli team's quarters and killed two of their athletes. They threatened to kill nine more if the Israeli government did not release 200 Arabs held in Israel's prisons. German security forces ambushed the terrorists and killed five of them, but not before the Palestinians murdered the nine Israelis.

During 1973-74, Americans were in a state of confusion over the involvement of the Republican Party in the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate Office Building. It was not until the testimony of John Dean III that we realized the complexity, and the seriousness, of the break-in.

"No one in the White House staff, no one in this administration, presently employed,

was involved in this very bizarre incident . . . what really hurts in matters of this sort is not the fact that they occur—overzealous people in campaigns do things that are wrong. What really hurts is if you try to cover it up," President Richard Nixon said, but through the televised investigations, testimony, and the evidence of taped conversations, the American public became convinced that Richard Nixon was a part of the Watergate affair and its coverup. Facing impeachment, Richard Nixon resigned as President of the United States on August 9, 1974. He admitted only to errors in judgment and "putting the interests of America first" instead of fighting for "my personal vindication."

In 1975 we came to the brutal and humiliating conclusion to the war in Vietnam. Washington's hope of sustaining its South Vietnamese ally collapsed as the Saigon government fell apart and the people broke and ran. People, including 1,373 U.S. citizens, scrambled to escape the country as

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Inflation Jumps Over Twenty-five Years

While Central High students were studying literature, math, and science during the 1979-80 school year, the world was being shaken by a series of crises. While some students tried to isolate themselves from the "world outside," it was not an easy thing to do.

In September, Hurricanes David and Frederick lashed at Florida and the islands in the Caribbean. The damage approached \$1 billion and the death toll climbed beyond 650 persons.

A violent storm of a different nature brewed when U.S. intelligence discovered a combat brigade of between 2,000 and 3,000 Soviet troops stationed in Cuba. Likelihood that the Senate would ratify the Salt II Treaty with Russia began to waver.

Across the Atlantic, it was a sunny September day at the little fishing village of Mullaghmore overlooking Donegal Bay on Ireland's northwest coast when Lord Mountbatten pulled his fishing vessel, the Shadow II, away from the dock. It promised to be a perfect day for a cruise, and several members of his family had come along.

While still only a stone's throw from shore, a gigantic explosion splintered the boat blasting all the occupants into the water. "The IRA claim responsibility for the execution of Lord Mountbatten," read the statement issued by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army in Belfast.

As September ended, so did the 75-year-rule of the United States in Central America, as the U.S. Congress granted Panama possession of the Panama Canal Zone.

Discovery of vast petroleum deposits in Mexico gave that country new clout in its relationships with its northern neighbor.

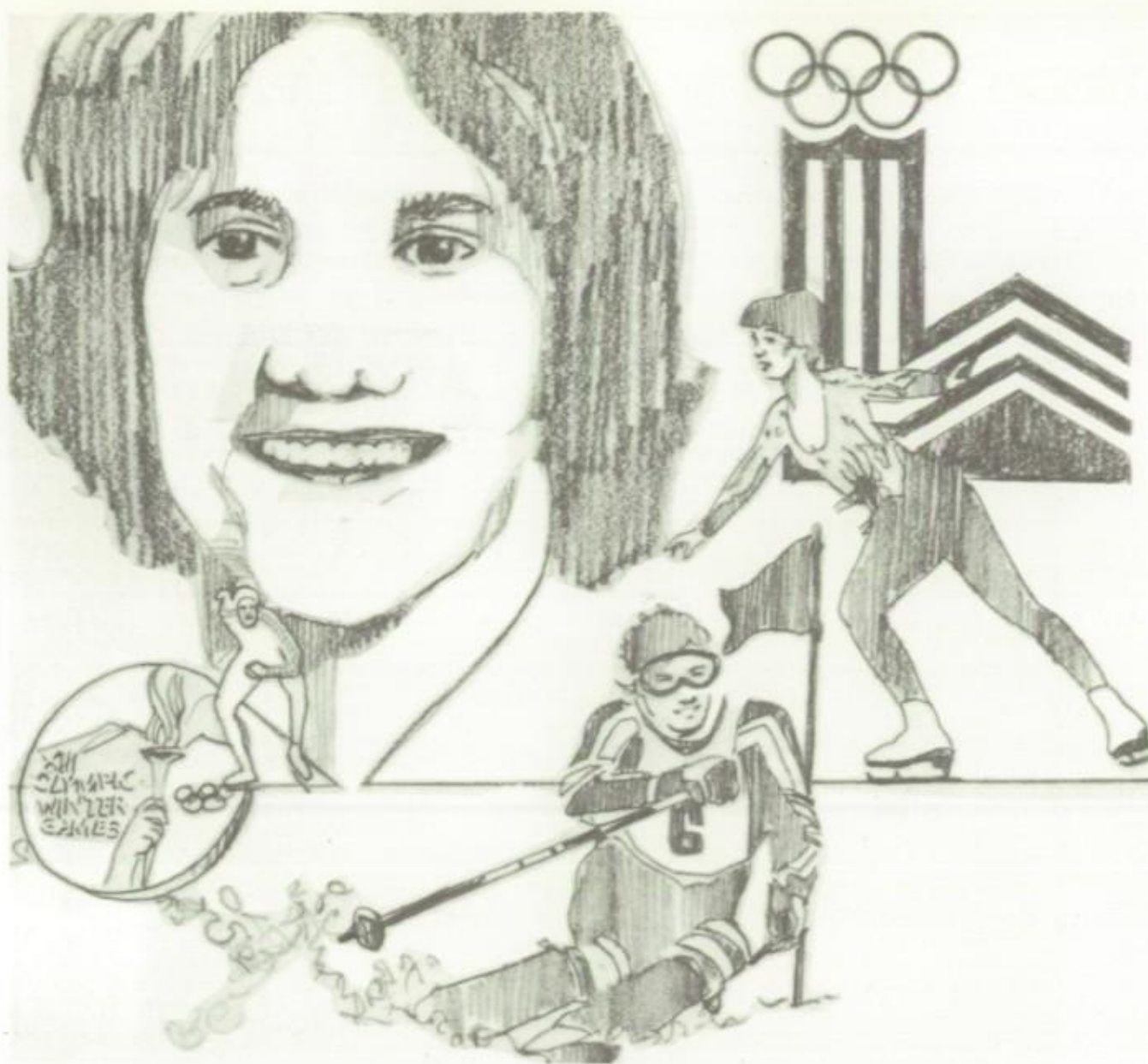
The economies of many countries around the world struggled to adjust as the OPEC nations continued to announce price increases.

Since the Vietnamese had occupied Cambodia, routing the radical Pol Pot regime, the world had known little that was happening inside Cambodia. As 1979 drew to a close, the horror could no longer be contained inside the boundaries of the tiny country. The world shuddered in its new awareness of mass starvation, drastic brainwashing, physical affliction, and fear. Over 560,000 homeless Cambodians

	1954	1979	Increase*
Hospital Room, per day	\$14.81	\$132.73	796%
New house, median price	12,300.00	62,400.00	407%
Postage, first-class letter	.03	.15	400%
Hamburger, 1 lb.	.39	1.58	305%
Movie ticket	.77	3.09	301%
New car, full size, 6-cyl. sdn.	1,740.00	6,610.00	280%
Man's haircut	1.29	4.29	233%
Gasoline, gallon, regular	.27	1.20	209%
Potatoes, 10 lbs.	.47	1.45	209%
Cigarettes, carton	1.92	5.40	181%

*Percent of increase over the overall cost of living.





massed along the country's western border with Thailand. The world conscience came to a sharp realization that an entire nation was starving to death.

And then on November 4, Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, holding 63 Americans hostage and demanding the return of the ailing Shah of Iran. In less than a month after the takeover, 13 hostages, consisting of blacks and women, were released and hope soared that soon reasonable orders would come from the Ayatullah Khomeini to free the remaining 50 hostages. In spite of the U.S. actions canceling oil purchases from Iran, freezing Iranian money in U.S. banks, and focusing world attention on this unprecedented action, Day 30 crept toward Days 60, 100, 150 — and still the hostages were not freed.

In September 1978, gold was trading at a highly speculative \$220 an ounce, but a year later it had soared to \$380 an ounce. That was before the world caught *Gold Fever*. From \$400 in October it raced through \$500 in late December to \$600 in early January, and then in the middle of January it skyrocketed 34% in one week's time; closing at \$808 in New York, \$823 in Hong Kong, and \$835 in London. Not since the days of '49' at Sutter's Mill in California had people been so feverish to stake their claim!

Then world tensions were "heightened to their most serious level since the Vietnam war" when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan. The U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution denouncing the invasion and calling for "the immediate, unconditional and total withdrawal of the foreign troops from Afghanistan." It was ignored by the Soviets.

Mother Teresa, a 69-year-old Roman Catholic nun in India, was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace. She has devoted her life to fulfilling what she calls her mission of caring for "the poorest of the poor." In 1946 Mother Teresa established the Missionaries of Charity, which now has grown into a worldwide order numbering more than 1,800 nuns, 250 brothers, and thousands of co-workers. Their purpose is to serve the sick, the lonely, the destitute, and the dying in 30 countries.

President Carter called for a boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow because of the presence of Russian troops in Afghanistan. The International Olympic Committee met to discuss United States' proposal either to postpone or relocate the summer Olympics, but with a unanimous vote, the committee decided to continue to hold the games in Moscow this summer.

The Winter Olympics XIII in Lake Placid, New York, continued full speed ahead de-

spite the boycott of the summer Olympics. The enthusiastic U.S. Hockey Team exploded with jubilation after beating the tough Soviets, 4-3, and then went on to overwhelm Finland, 4-2, to capture the gold medal. Most amazing was America's young Eric Heiden, who broke all the Olympic speed skating records and even broke the world record in the grueling 10,000 meter event by 6.2 seconds. Eric Heiden became the first person ever to win five gold medals in individual events. America's Phil Mahre took a silver in the slalom.

Leonhard Stock, who came to the Olympics as an alternate on the Austrian downhill team, became a regular team member because of his outstanding trial times. He went on to win the gold for his country. Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proll, who had taken everything in women's downhill competition except a gold medal, finally captured one at Lake Placid. Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark powerfully took the challenge of the men's giant slalom and slalom to seize two gold medals. East Germany held the most medals of any country, 23 (9 gold), then the Soviet Union, 22 (10 gold), and in third place was the United States, 12 (6 gold).

Pope John Paul II Visits the U.S.

Thousands flocked to see and hear Pope John Paul II on his first trip to the United States. It proved to be a journey of joy. He modestly, but firmly crusaded for the basic goodness of humanity. He "woo-hoo-woo"-ed and won the hearts of 19,000 teenagers in New York's Madison Square Garden. "God blessed America by sending you to us," said President Jimmy Carter as he greeted him on the White House lawn. He brought a message of peace, brotherhood, respect for human rights, and the sharing of love.

This was the year to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the great stock market crash — Black Tuesday, October 29, 1929. In scary remembrance, Tuesday, October 9, 1979, the Dow Jones Industrial average plummeted more than 24 points, stunning professional observers. Although that dip was insignificant compared to the fall of October, 1929, it was not comforting in the turbulent economy of 1979-80.

After being in space for six and a half years, Pioneer II sent back data revealing a heretofore undiscovered additional narrow ring around the planet Saturn.

The energy crisis brought many changes to the lives of Americans. There began to be a heavy demand for smaller cars as gasoline prices soared to \$1.20 a gallon. Thermostats could not be set above 65° in summer nor below 78° in winter in the public buildings. Pot-bellied stoves made a reappearance on the American scene, as did coal and wood piles.

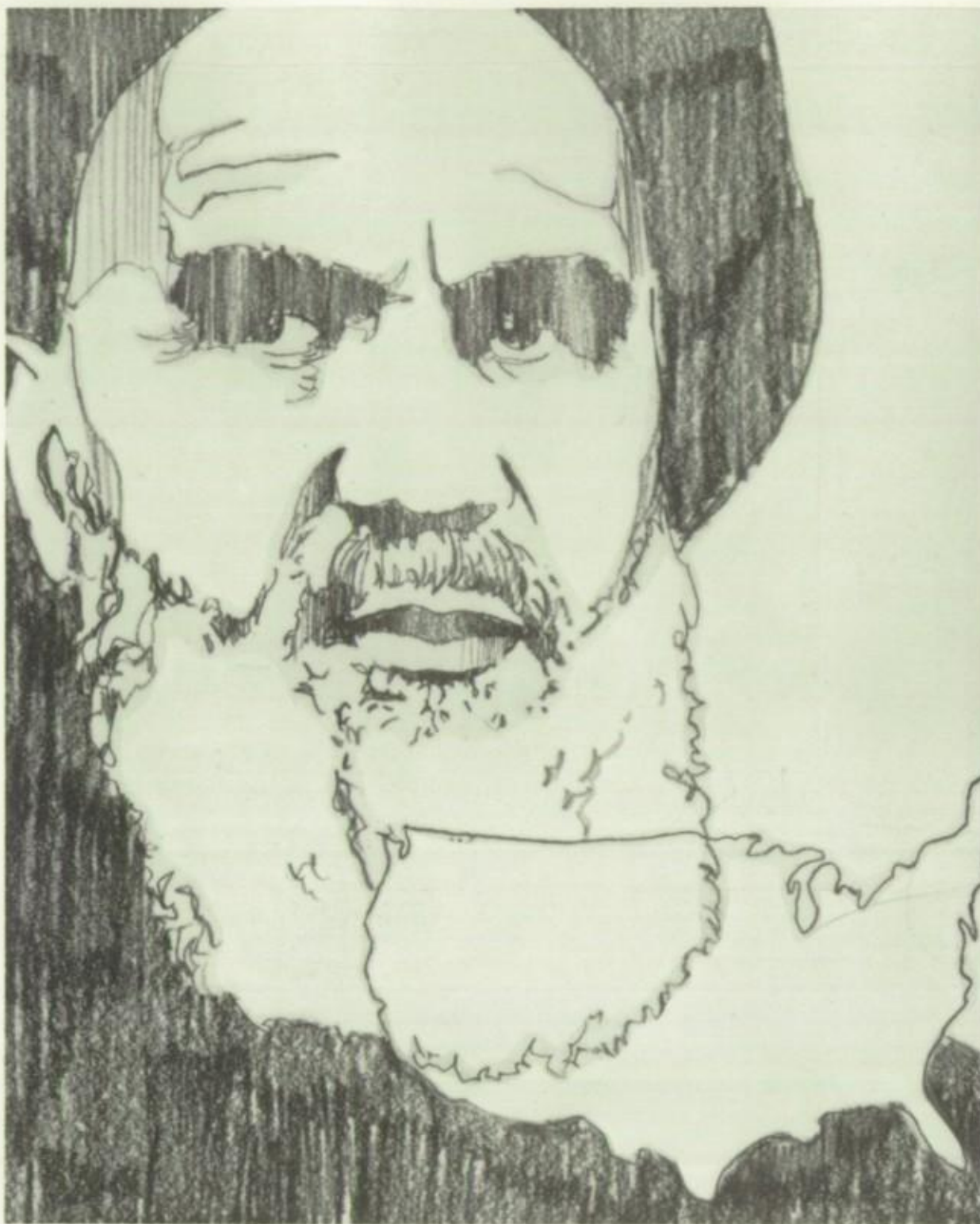
Chrysler had a crisis. Overemphasis on large car production and foreign small car competition brought the huge corporation to the verge of bankruptcy. They found a rich uncle in Uncle Sam and Congress voted to save the failing company.

Other companies fared better. Texaco declared a 211% increase in third quarter earnings with Standard Oil and Conoco trailing at 191% and 134% respectively.

Due to ever increasing costs, the economy reached double digit inflation. At one point the rate of inflation reached 14%.

With the onsurge of international turmoil, President Carter reinstated registration for the draft. He also introduced to Congress that the women be included in this registration.

The year also brought its toll of horror stories. In a prelude to a later, greater tragedy, 11 general admission ticket holders at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati were stampeded to death or suffocated when the



crowd surged through the doors to seize best seating at a WHO Concert.

In the most barbaric prison riot in the history of the U.S., 39 inmates were butchered by their fellow prisoners. At 2:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 2, two guards were overpowered by drunken prisoners who were able to throw the control switches which opened the cell blocks. A small group of inmates went on a vindictive 36-hour rampage against prisoners who had acted as informers. After acts of unprecedented savagery, the New Mexico State Penitentiary near Santa Fe was turned into a blazing holocaust.

Dubbed "abscam" for Arab Scam, the FBI conducted a "cloak and dagger" (or should we say "burnoose and checkbook") investigation of U.S. Congressmen. The FBI

sting, with FBI agents dressing as Arabs and offering money in exchange for favors, left one U.S. Senator, seven members of the House, and 24 state and local officials facing possible charges of accepting bribes.

Campaign 1980 began in the end of 1979 when candidates formally announced their try for the presidency. In the early months of campaigning Senator Edward Kennedy proposed a severe threat to President Jimmy Carter, and it looked as though there was going to be an even party split. But Kennedy's zeal began to wear down and he proved to be little match for the President when, in the New Hampshire primary on February 26, Carter received 49% of the votes and Kennedy only picked up 38%.

Ronald Reagan and George Bush became the leaders in the battle for the Republican

Fleeting Fame For Ice Heroes

Carter halts Iranian

Iranians threaten to execute 'uncooperative' Yanks

Carter orders 1,500-Marine battalion sent to U.S. base in Cuba

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nomination. In January Bush took the lead in the Iowa Caucus by upsetting Reagan. However, Reagan left Bush in the dust as he received 50% of the votes, allowing Bush only 23% in the New Hampshire Primary.

Pittsburgh dominated the year in sports when, after trailing three games to one, the Pirates surged ahead to win the World Series against the Baltimore Orioles. The Pirates were known as the "family", and from this "family" came Willie Stargell who was named the league's most valuable player of the year. Another Pittsburgh team, the Steelers, made the headlines in football.

With the talented quarterback, Terry Bradshaw, the Steelers outmaneuvered the Los Angeles Rams 31-19 to win the Super Bowl. Sugar Ray Leonard gained the welterweight championship in Las Vegas with a victory over Wilfred Benitez. The younger generation of tennis players were the stars at the U.S. Open. Sixteen-year-old Tracy Austin dethroned four-time defending titlist Chris Evert Lloyd 6-4, 6-3, to become the youngest champion ever to win an U.S. Open in the history of tennis. John McEnroe, 20, battled Vitas Gerulaitis 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, to become the new U.S. Open champion.



Shaking America
Iran - Rescue in Pakistan
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GRAIN AS A WEAPON
WHO WINS - WHO LOSE
Moscow's Bold Challenge

Mexico: An Angry Neighbor
President José López Portillo

Facing the Soviets
Olympic Threat

Heavy Floods Rampage Through Arizona

The State of Arizona popped into the national news several times during the year. The nation received news on the leakage of tritium in Tucson, the firings of athletic heads at ASU, and the flood disasters.

In July, 1979, traces of tritium were found in the chocolate cake made in a kitchen which supplies lunches for 40,000 Tucson school children. Further investigation found abnormal amounts of tritium in the water of a parochial school's swimming pool. The source proved to be a leakage of radioactive tritium from American Atomics Corporation in Tucson. When ordered to close down and clean-up the problem, the company chose to move from the state. When the October deadline for clean-up had not been met, Governor Bruce Babbitt called in the National Guard, declared a state of emergency, and finally stored the offending tritium at the Navajo Army Depot near Flagstaff.

On October 15, 1979, ASU athletic director, Fred Miller, fired head football coach, Frank Kush, for "covering up" in the Kevin Rutledge lawsuit. "I learned that Frank Kush was attempting to pressure players and coaches to go to the extent of lying if necessary," Miller explained in a press conference. Kush denied it. Rutledge was pressing a \$1.1 million lawsuit against ASU and Kush for alleged assault by Kush at the Washington State game on October 28, 1978. Alumni pressure later brought about the firing of Fred Miller. Joe Kearny, former athletic director at Michigan State University, became the new athletic director with Darryl Roger, also from Michigan State, as head football coach.

The new \$65 million terminal was opened at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport just in time to welcome holiday visitors. The new terminal includes an eight story parking lot to hold 2,700 cars and serve four airlines, American, Continental, Western, and Delta. Phoenix also welcomed four new airlines to service travelers. They were Eastern Airlines, Allegheny Airlines, Braniff International Airlines, and Pacific Southwest Airlines.





View Mobile Home Estates were forced to evacuate their asbestos-contaminated homes. The asbestos companies were ordered to decontaminate the area by covering it with dirt.

And then came the February floods. When one heavy pacific storm was quickly followed by another and then another, the Salt River Project was forced to "release dam waters" causing the Salt and Agua Fria rivers to venture beyond their normal courses. Newscasters began calling it the "500-year flood".

Weakening of the Stewart Mountain Dam posed a threat to the safety of valley residents. Over 2,000 people were forced to flee their homes as the Agua Fria River left its banks in unprecedented heavy flooding. Dairies east of Buckeye were severely affected. The deep scouring effect of the Salt River forced the closure of the freeway crossing, leaving only the Mill Avenue and

The national spotlight focused on Globe, Arizona, when residents of the Mountain

Central bridges accessible to motorists for many weeks ahead.

The railroad trestle bridge across the Salt River was undamaged. The state government quickly put together a commuter service of Amtrak coaches, to run between Phoenix and Mesa, and dubbed it the "Hattie B" after Governor Bruce Babbitt's wife. The train began operating on February 25 and the public response was overwhelming — 1,691 passengers bought one dollar tickets in the first five hours of service.

Soccer came to the valley of the sun. The Phoenix Fire of the American Soccer League gave its first exhibition game on February 22.

On February 26, voters in the City of Phoenix passed the \$3.37 million override by a vote of 7,229 for and 5,211 against. The voters in the Phoenix Union High School District passed the override to allow Phoenix Union, West, and North to remain open next year rather than integrate.





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SPORTS

Participation in athletics is an integral part of life at Central High School. With an enrollment of 2,100 students, nearly one-half were members of the 38 separate athletic teams.

Central maintained its winning tradition this year — a tradition that has led to past state championships in football, baseball, badminton, archery, golf, boys' tennis, and wrestling.



ABOVE: Head Coach Bill Kee shouts instructions to the bench. LEFT: Quarterback Lloyd Coker hands off to halfback Chuck Van Vleck. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Reserve quarterback Ben Prock relays the ball to Ken Ramseyer. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: An East High defender tries to trip tailback Mike Mackey.

Bobcat Football Hopes Are Shattered



The 1979 Bobcats, ranked Number One during the pre-season and maintaining that ranking through 10 weeks of the season, finished the year in disappointment rather than glory.

Central High started the year with impressive victories over Brophy (20-0), Alhambra (41-0), West (55-7), and Carl Hayden (38-0). Through the first nine games only two teams, Camelback and Mesa, came close to upsetting the Bobcats.

Unfortunately, Game 10 was a different story, and so was the season-ending Game 11. The hopes for a state championship were crushed with a heartbreaking 10-7 loss to Trevor Browne in the first round of the AAA playoffs. The Bobcats, a team which scored 310 points over the season while holding its opponents to 57, finished the year with a 9-2 record but no state ranking.

"Injuries and other factors kept us from winning the state," Coach Bill Kee said. "The players had the ability to go all the way." Injuries were a major problem throughout the season, with Lamar Johnson, Randy Bos, Jeff Relf, Tony Porter, and Lloyd Coker all missing games due to injuries.





ABOVE: Central's state playoff game against Trevor Browne attracted two local news stations. ABOVE RIGHT: Ben Richardson grabs a punt and scampers upfield in three sequences. RIGHT: Lloyd Coker unloads a pass against Trevor Browne.





Four Bobcats were named to the first team All-Divisional offensive squad. They were Lloyd Coker, quarterback; Greg Relf, split end; Ben Richardson, wingback; and Brian Van Horn, offensive tackle, who was also named captain of the team. First team All-Division defensive squad members were Tony Porter, linebacker; Randy Bos, linebacker; and Wade Sager, defensive back.

Training for the season began in January, 1979, when the team began a weight-lifting program. The team practiced without pads and worked with weights during the summer, and practice officially began August 9.

LEFT: Lloyd Coker gets protection as he looks for a receiver.



VARSITY FOOTBALL — Bottom row: Evan Estrate, John Dina, Clement Engelbert, Crawford Flaherty, Ed Kolesar, Kalvan Swanky, Mike Mackey. Second row: Rush Porter, Mark Martin, Ray Boll, Brian Bay, Gary Hall, Sean Spurr, Dan Luther. Third row: Ted Mariscal, Ken Tims, Barry Reger, John Coggins, Ben Prock, Joe Elias, Mike Ruiz. Fourth row: Lloyd Coker, John Lunt, Brian Van Horn, Chuck Stewart, Randy Bos, Kirt Hamm. Fifth row: Wade Sager, Louis Lukens, Greg Relf, Tony Porter, Brian Mariscal, Barron Swanky, Keith Larson. Sixth row: Ben Richardson, Lamar Johnson, Jeff Relf, Tom Wilkerson, Omar Colangelo. Seventh row: Robbie Forward, Chuck Van Vleck, Blaine Black, Ken Ramseyer. Top row: Bill Kee (Head Coach), David Larson (Manager), John Lynn (Manager), Keith Davidson (Manager), Lee Bolen (Assistant Coach), James Bradshaw (Assistant Coach), Craig Thies (Assistant Coach).



Varsity Football

Central		Opponent
20	Brophy	0
41	Alhambra	0
55	West	7
38	Carl Hayden	0
10	Camelback	8
34	North	0
34	South	8
9	Mesa	6
48	East	7
14	Maryvale	28
	Playoffs	
7	Trevor Browne	10



Lloyd Coker developed into what the *Arizona Republic* called "one of the finest quarterbacks in the state." Despite back problems, Lloyd led the team in every game except the West High contest early in the year. "Lloyd was the key to it all," Coach Kee said, and over 25 universities, including Notre Dame and Nebraska, were scouting the talented senior.

In addition to the honors won by Central High players, Coach Bill Kee was named by the other Phoenix coaches as "Coach of the Year." Coach Kee remarked "You win Coach of the Year only when you have good kids."

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: The Bobcat offense needs only three yards for a first down. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Junior Mike Mackey sweeps to the left for a first down during the playoffs against Trevor Browne. TOP: Mike Martin tackles a Falcon ball carrier, helping Central blitz Carl Hayden 38-0. MIDDLE: After the snap from Kirt Hamm, Lloyd Coker, quarterback, pitches the ball to Chuck Van Vleck. ABOVE: The final score of the playoff game against Trevor Browne.

JV Has Disappointing Season

Due to a lack of size and the loss of starting quarterback Ben Prock, the Junior Varsity football squad fell to a 2-8 record.

"The team has much potential for next year," Coach Bill Kee said. He cited Brian Kohrs, Jake Bohi, and Joe McGuiness as outstanding performers who will provide much talent for next year's varsity squad.

Coaches Bob Wise and Bob Lambie felt that the team's chief problem was in building a strong offense. The coaches were strong in praise of the defensive unit.



J V FOOTBALL — Bottom row: Jack Fox, Bryan Peacock, Kevin Shee, Brad Cocrehan, Brooks Pavilack, Joe MacInnis, Bobby Corn. Second row: Fred Perry, Kirk Hilbrands, Kevin Reid, Spencer Scott, Brian Marting, Peter Herrman, Andy Holloran, Casey Owens, Gary Sypherd. Third row: Shane Grafton, Brian Kohrs, George Carlisle, Buddy Havins, Dan Showers, Rick Peterson, Adam Feingold, Greg Plancher, Rick Huffman, Alec Milstein, Charles Stahl, Coach Bob Wise, Chris Bock. Top row: Dan Brantingham, Damon DeFrates, Richard Spector, Jeff Merritt, Jack True, Dave Crosby, Bob Thesz, James Kelley, Tom Hough, Jeff Murphy.



ABOVE: Quarterback Andy Holloran fires the ball downfield.
RIGHT: Chris Peterson pulls down an interception.





Junior Varsity		
Central		Opponent
0	Brophy	24
7	Alhambra	13
10	Camelback	8
12	West	10
7	Carl Hayden	10
0	Tempe	19
0	South	14
0	Mesa	55
0	East	12
8	Maryvale	18

ABOVE: Chris Bock tackles an Alhambra Lion.
LEFT: Kevin Shee punts the ball after an unsuccessful attempt for a touchdown.

Frosh Struggle Through Season



The lack of speed and offensive punch was the key to a troubled season in freshman football. Frosh Heavyweight Coach Steve Chambers led his team to a 3-5 record, while Blake Moffat's Frosh Lightweight squad ended the year 2-5. It was Coach Moffat's first losing season in four years at Central High.

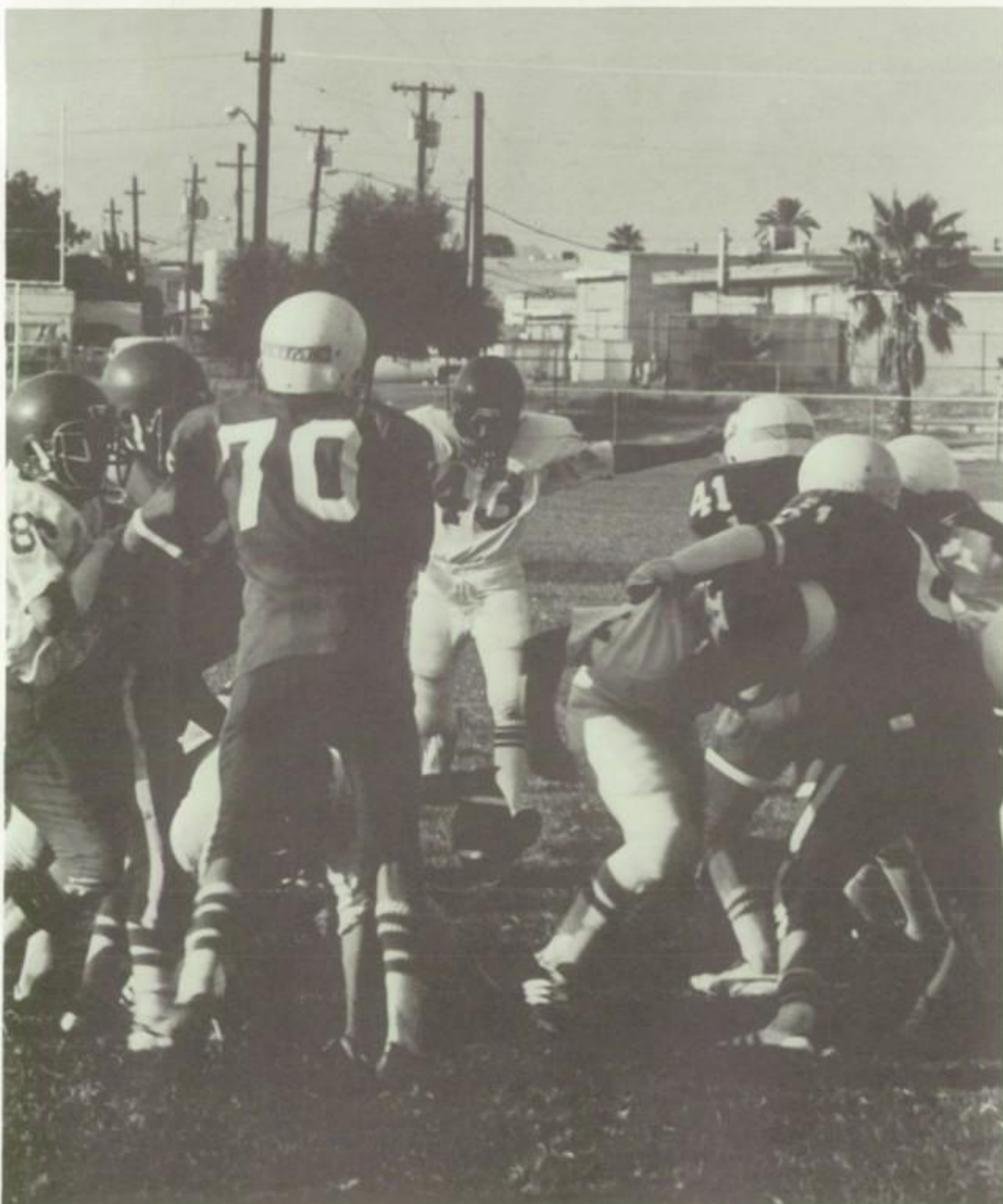
The problems in offense were chiefly due to a lack of size, in addition to a loss of five key freshmen to the Junior Varsity team. Coach Moffat added that the teams lacked enthusiasm after some disappointing losses early in the year.

The best prospects for next year's teams are Cory Waxman, running back; Brian Landreville, lineman; Pat Kenney, split end; Todd Anthony, quarterback; and Paul Richardson, running back.

ABOVE: Despite a 3 and 5 season, heavyweight quarterback Tim Price fakes a hand off for their touchdown against East. They went on to win the game 22-0.



FRESHMAN HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL — Bottom row: Dale Zarnier, Marvin Saloway, Jesus Acuna, Cory Waxman, Andy Silver, Mike Johnson. Second row: Tom Johnston, John Bookman, Harold Steffee, Brian Landreville, Nelson Benchimol, Ernie Cubedo, David Hopson. Top row: Tim Price, Tim Pennington, Darrin Lewis, Brett Britton, Mike Fisher, Kevin Durkin, Roy Coleman. Not pictured: Brad Hoover, Todd Jonas, David Willis.

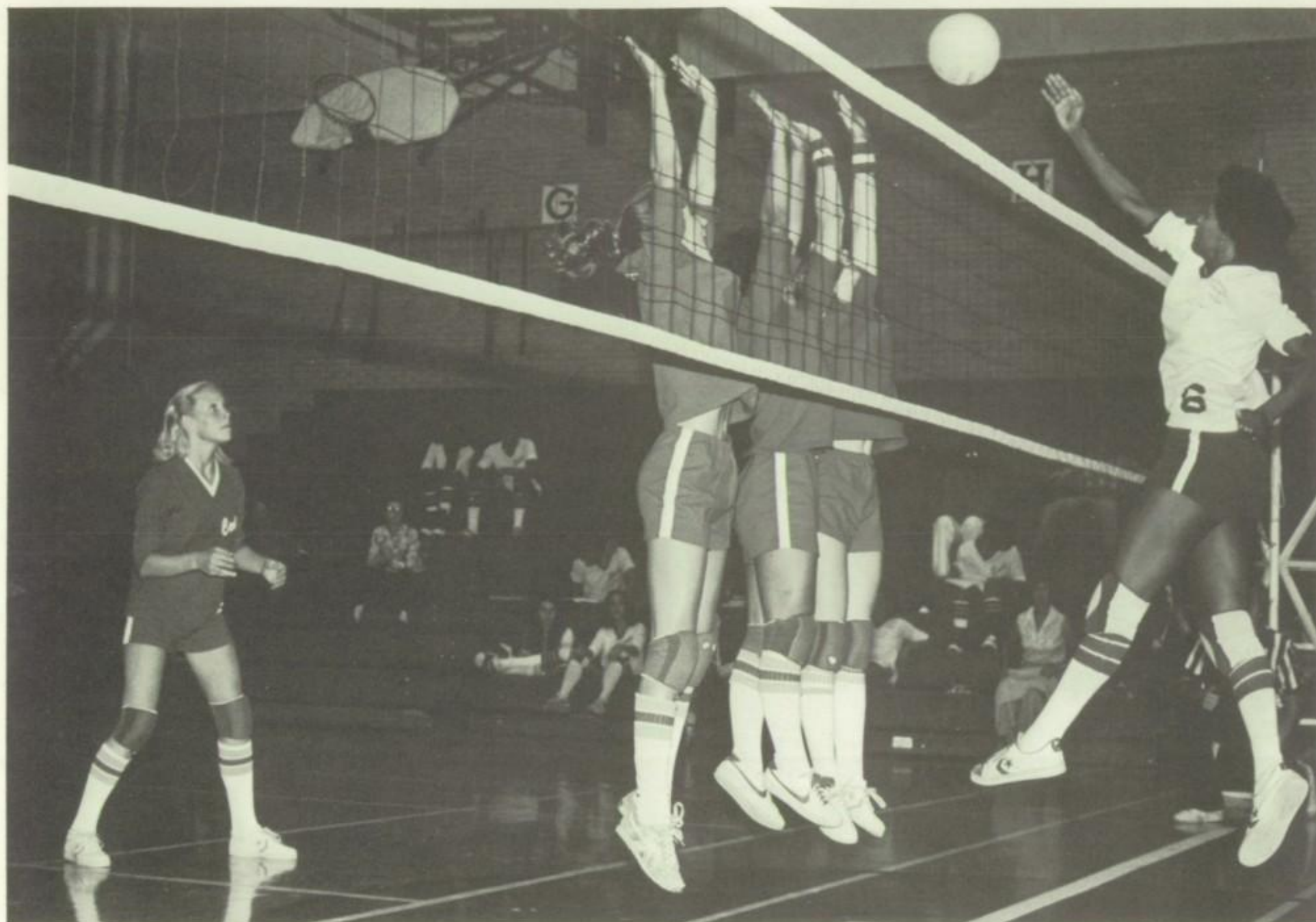


Lightweight		
Central		Opponent
0	Alhambra	21
15	Carl Hayden	6
7	Camelback	14
14	South	6
0	McClintock	34
12	East	18
6	Maryvale	32
Heavyweight		
Central		Opponent
0	Alhambra	26
6	West	0
0	Carl Hayden	24
6	Camelback	26
24	North	20
24	South	36
0	Rhoades	22
22	East	0
0	Maryvale	54



LEFT: Paul Richardson kicks the ball through the uprights for Central's extra point. TOP: Tim Price (15) hands off the ball to Dale Lerner (32) for a first down. ABOVE: Paul Richardson carries the ball for ten yards before being tackled by a Camelback player.

Attitude and Ability Enhances Team



Ms. Linda Karl, the Varsity Volleyball coach declared, "This was the best season ever!" According to Ms. Karl, The team was outstanding not only in playing ability but also in attitude.

The team went on to place third in divisionals after defeating Alhambra and losing a close game to Maryvale.

Marcelle Song, a first year Varsity player, was voted to the All Division Team. Only six girls from approximately 250 are chosen for this honor. Kim Corley and Martha Thompson were voted to the League B. All-Division second string team.

ABOVE: South Mountain Rebel has a slim chance of scoring with three members of the Bobcat team jumping to return the ball. Unfortunately the Bobcats fell to the Rebels, without winning a game.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Bottom row: Julie Burton, Kim Corley, Martha Thompson, Lorrie Feightner, Linda Sechrest, Kelly Willard. Top row: Marcelle Song, Melissa McQuiston, Coach Lind Karl, Linda Olson.



Varsity Volleyball

Central		Opponent
2	Carl Hayden	0
0	West	2
0	Trevor Browne	2
0	Camelback	2
2	Carl Hayden	0
0	Alhambra	2
0	Trevor Browne	2
0	Maryvale	2
0	South	2
2	North	0
2	Tempe	0
0	East	2



LEFT: Junior Julie Burton, stretches above her opponents to gain a point. TOP: Varsity Volleyball team listens to the National Anthem before the South game begins. ABOVE: Bobcat player, Kim Corley, jumps up for a spike.

JV Volleyball Shows Varsity Material

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team wrapped up it's season with a 3-10 record. "We've got some good Varsity material here", stated Coach Debbie Martin. "The team gained game knowledge and kept up fantastic spirit throughout the season, which was great."



Junior Varsity Volleyball		
Central	Opponent	
2	Carl Hayden	0
0	West	2
0	Trevor Browne	2
1	Camelback	2
2	East	0
0	Alhambra	2
0	Trevor Browne	2
0	Maryvale	2
2	South	0
1	North	2
0	Tempe	2
1	East	2

ABOVE: Sophomore Debbi Anthony sets the ball while Sophomore Nicie Schwarz looks on. ABOVE RIGHT: Attempting a set-spike play, Sophomore Katie Gossman and Sophomore Debbi Anthony collide — but manage to save the ball.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Bottom row: Keiko Osawa, Laura Miller, Carol Williams, Lisa Brazieal, Nicie Schwarz. Top row: Debbi Anthony, Carlyne Konicek, Karole Coleman, Katie Gossman, Ms. Debbie Martin.

Frosh Team Lacks Killer Instinct



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL — Bottom row: Kara White, Della England, Liz Haynes, Staci Stevenson, Missy Kaufman. Top row: Coach Ed Eulberg, Judy Seesholtz, Vicki Busch, Kim Smith, Missy Moore, Rhonda Gorriaz, Donna Collum.

The Freshman Volleyball team finished the season with a record of 2-11. "The team just didn't have the killer instinct", remarked Coach Ed Eulberg, "however a few members showed potential if some consistency could be developed."



Freshman Volleyball		
Central		Opponent
0	Trevor Browne	2
2	West	0
1	Trevor Browne	2
0	Camelback	2
0	South	2
2	Alhambra	0
1	Trevor Browne	2
0	Maryvale	2
0	South	2
1	West	2
1	Alhambra	2
0	East	2

LEFT: Jumping against the Camelback Spartans, Missy Moore spikes the ball to break the Spartans' serve.

Upper Classmen Lead Squad

Both Bobcat Cross Country teams posted successful seasons, with the girls earning a 13-2 mark and the boys ending the season at 8-7. In addition, the boys took sixth in the divisionals while the girls took third; in state competition, the girls captured 17th.

Coach Elton Tietz, while complimenting all members of his squads, named Susan Arntz, Jill Dupont, Mike Pavol, Freddie Hatathilie, and Willis Daychild as the outstanding runners.

Practice began Aug. 20 with 10 team members returning. Practices were held at several different courses, including Encanto, Squaw Peak, Phoenix College, and Granada, and team members ran 10 miles daily.

"I was happy with the squads, and next year both teams will improve," Coach Tietz said.

BELOW RIGHT: Richard Emerson, Freddie Hatathilie, Mike Pavol and Scott Barker wait with their opponents for a tri-meet to begin. BELOW: Senior Freddie Hatathilie paces himself in the Divisional meet at Papago Park.



CROSS COUNTRY — Bottom row: Willis Daychild, Freddie Hatathilie, Laurie Magnusson, Jill Dupont. Middle row: Sam Green, Mike Pavol, Richard Emerson, Susan Arntz, Debbie Levine, Maria Steele, Andy Ward. Top row: Coach Elton Tietz, Lisa Gonzales, John Hansen (Manager), Julie Beeler, Scott Barker, Sherri Leavitt, Freddie Russell, Brett Cocrehan. Not pictured: Stanley Bitahey.





Girls' Cross County

Central		Opponent
40	Alhambra	21
35	West	22
15	Phoenix Union	50
15	East	47
23	Camelback	32
15	North	50
15	Phoenix Union	50
20	Trevor Browne	37
15	South	50
23	Thunderbird	32
15	Glendale	50
24	Maryvale	32

Boys' Cross Country

Central		Opponent
44	Alhambra	16
30	West	25
17	Phoenix Union	40
34	East	21
27	Camelback	30
20	North	43
16	Phoenix Union	45
38	Trevor Browne	19
22	South	37
37	Thunderbird	19
22	Glendale	38
34	Maryvale	21

(low score wins)



TOP: Julie Beeler nears the finish line of the Divisional meet held at Papago Park. RIGHT: As an outstanding cross-country runner, Freddie Russell, sprints the last 500 yards. ABOVE: After a week's practice, totaling 45 miles, senior Susan Arntz warms up for the next race.

New Coach Aides Team Progress

Despite a young team consisting of numerous new players, and a new coach as well, the Central High Varsity Badminton team recorded a 4-6 record in league play and a 5-7 mark overall.

"Although the record indicates a losing season, in my mind it was a winning one for the individuals," remarked Ms. Kathy Kinnerup, badminton coach. "Both the Varsity and JV teams worked hard, and the individuals were responsible and easy to motivate." The Junior Varsity squad finished with a winning 7-5 mark.

Six team members qualified for divisionals. Lynn Kiely and Darcy Hubbard competed in singles, while Kyle Pierce and Paula Peabody, and Martha Whiteaker and Tammy Swaziek played doubles. Kyle and Paula made it to the second round.

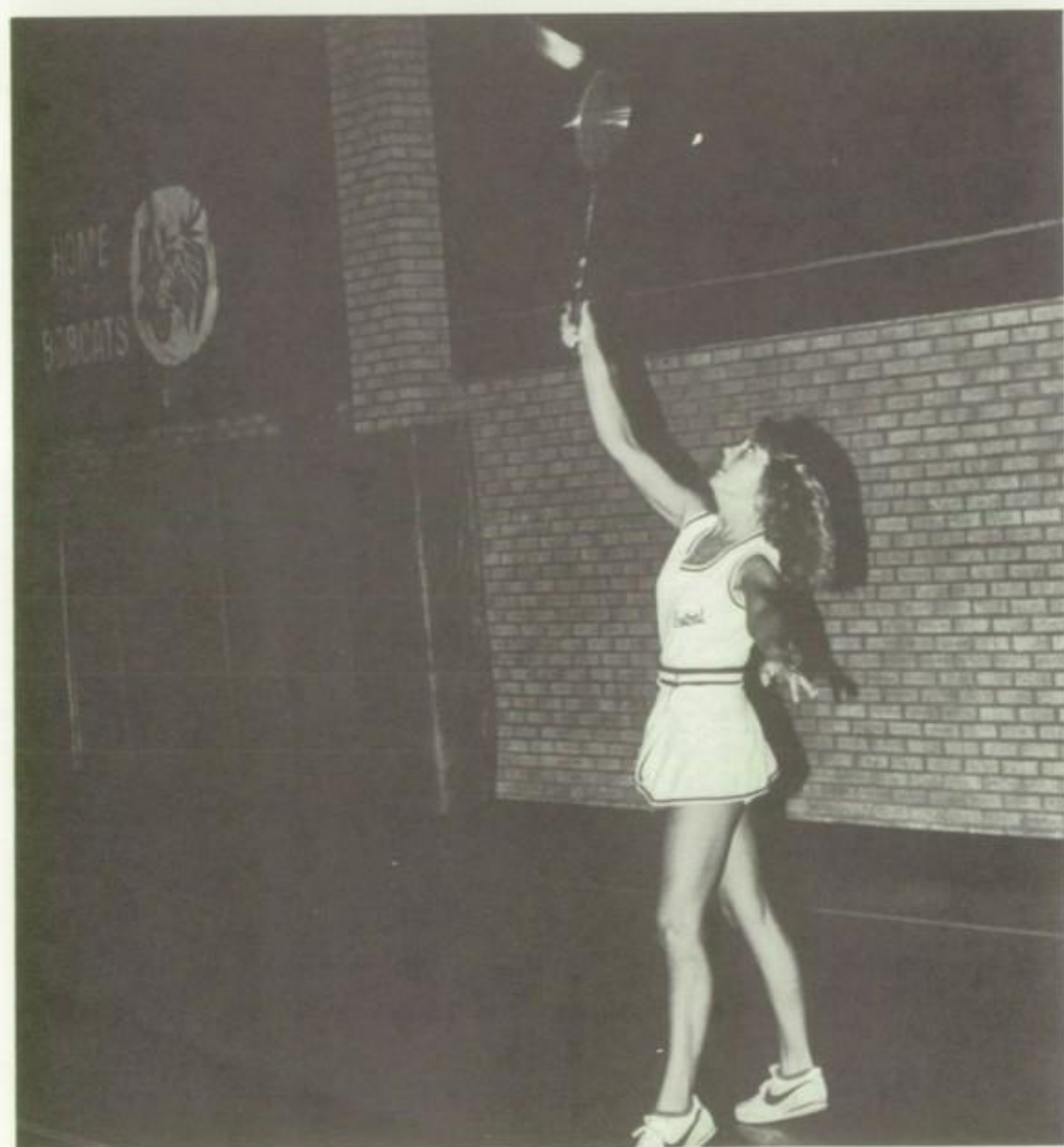
"I'm sure that with the progress we made this year that next year will be even better," said Coach Kinnerup. She also named Tammy Swaziek as the most improved player.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mary Antrim, JV player, saves the point by picking up a low bird. **BELOW:** Second year letterman Kyle Pierce concentrates on her backhand during the Carl Hayden match.



BADMINTON — Bottom row: Lynn Kiely, Kyle Pierce, Paula Peabody, Martha Whiteaker, Darcy Hubbard, Tammy Swaziek. Middle row: Caela Shea, Mary Antrim, Sherri Segal, Cindy Jackson. Top row: Coach Kathy Kinnerup, Debbie R zodkiewicz, Tammy Massaro, Michelle Perry, Julie Coles.





Junior Varsity Badminton		
Central		Opponent
0	Carl Hayden	8
6	West	3
4	Trevor Browne	5
0	Camelback	8
1	Carl Hayden	8
8	Alhambra	1
8	Maryvale	0
6	South	3
8	Mountain View	1
3	Scottsdale	6
2	East	7

LEFT: Caela Shea returns a high lob for the JV team. ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Sherri Segal hits the bird back to her Scottsdale opponent. TOP: Varsity player Paula Peabody smashes the bird over the net.

Rookie Swimmers Get Toes Wet

Girls' Swimming

Central		Opponent
48	Peoria	35
24	Xavier	60
54	Glendale	29
38	Apollo	43
71	Moon Valley	48
61	Agua Fria	92
23	Camelback	51
31	Thunderbird	56



ABOVE RIGHT: Amy Hobson takes third in the 100 back stroke. ABOVE LEFT: Lauren Greenfield struggles to finish her leg of the 400 freestyle relay.

Again Central High swimmers were represented at divisional competition as the 400-yard Medley relay team of Salli Shrewsbury, Laura Cowley, Cara Bradley, and Julie Wheeler placed third. Julie Wheeler also won individual honors in the State Meet with her fourth place finish in the 200-meter freestyle and a third place mark in the 500-meter relay.

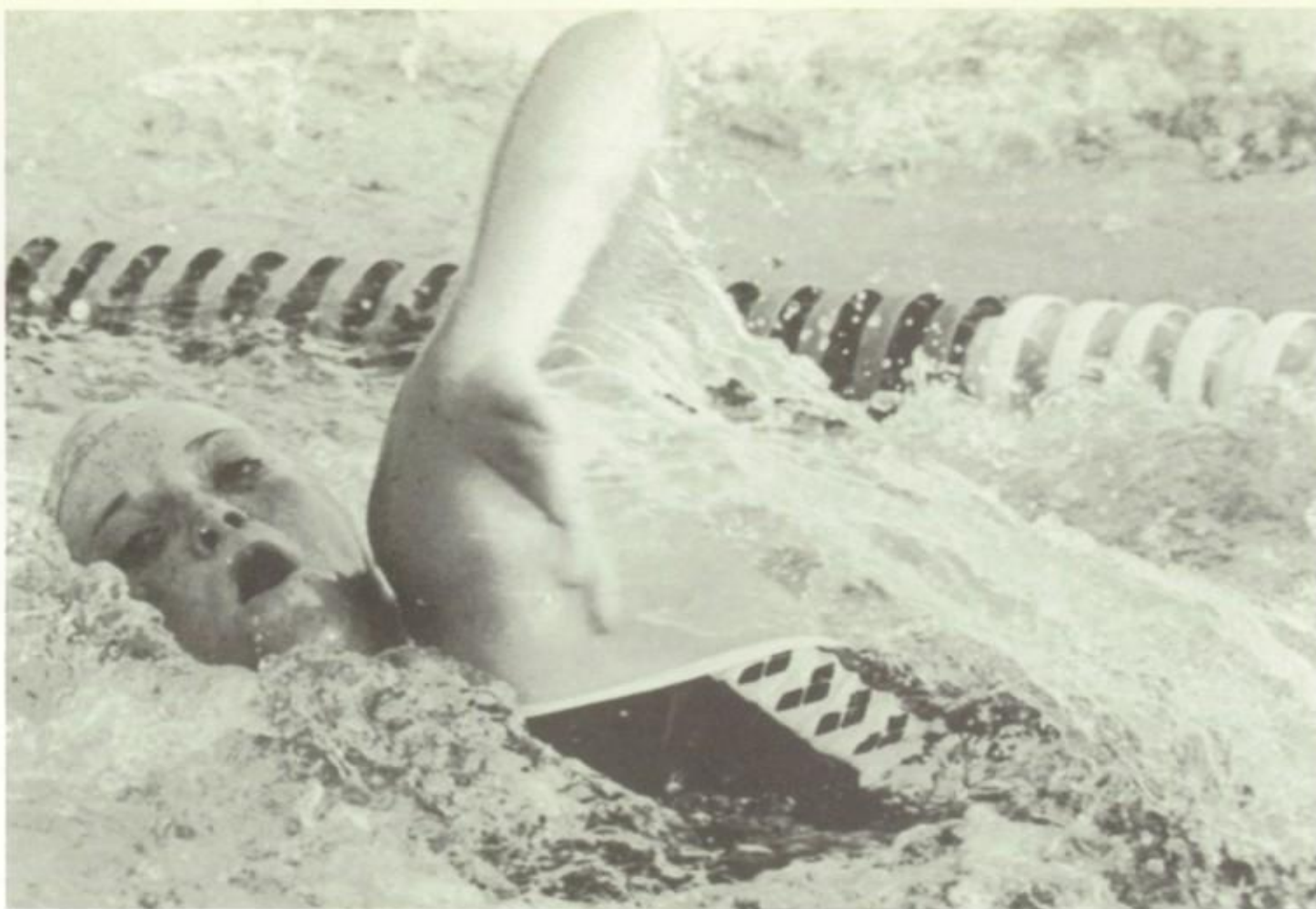
Overall, the 1979 Bobcat squad, led by Coach Jack Wales, ended its season with a record of three wins and five losses.

The coaches gave the team hard workouts, ranging from 50 yard sprints to one mile swims. The workouts took place four days a week with meets on Fridays. Central does not have a pool, so practices and home meets were held at Brophy Prep's pool.

The team consisted of dedicated underclassmen. All of the team's members will be returning next year, forming the nucleus of a strong team.



GIRLS' SWIMMING — Bottom Row: Ann Cohn, Salli Shrewsbury, Mary Ortwine, Kim Mugford, Lauren Greenfield. Second Row: Ellyn Starikoff, Kelli Bolinger, Laura Cowley, Julie Wheeler, Amy Hobson. Top Row: Coach Holly Wales, Coach Jack Wales, Stephanie Clegg, Cara Bradley, Sharon Schnupp, Kristen Rhead, Ann Colter.



TOP: Kelli Bolinger sprints to the finish in the 50 yard freestyle. RIGHT: Julie Wheeler races to the finish in the 200 yard freestyle. ABOVE: Jill Goldsmith completes a jackknife at the Central Xavier meet. ABOVE RIGHT: Emily Husted attempts to complete her leg of the 400 yard relay.

Coed Tennis Is A Success

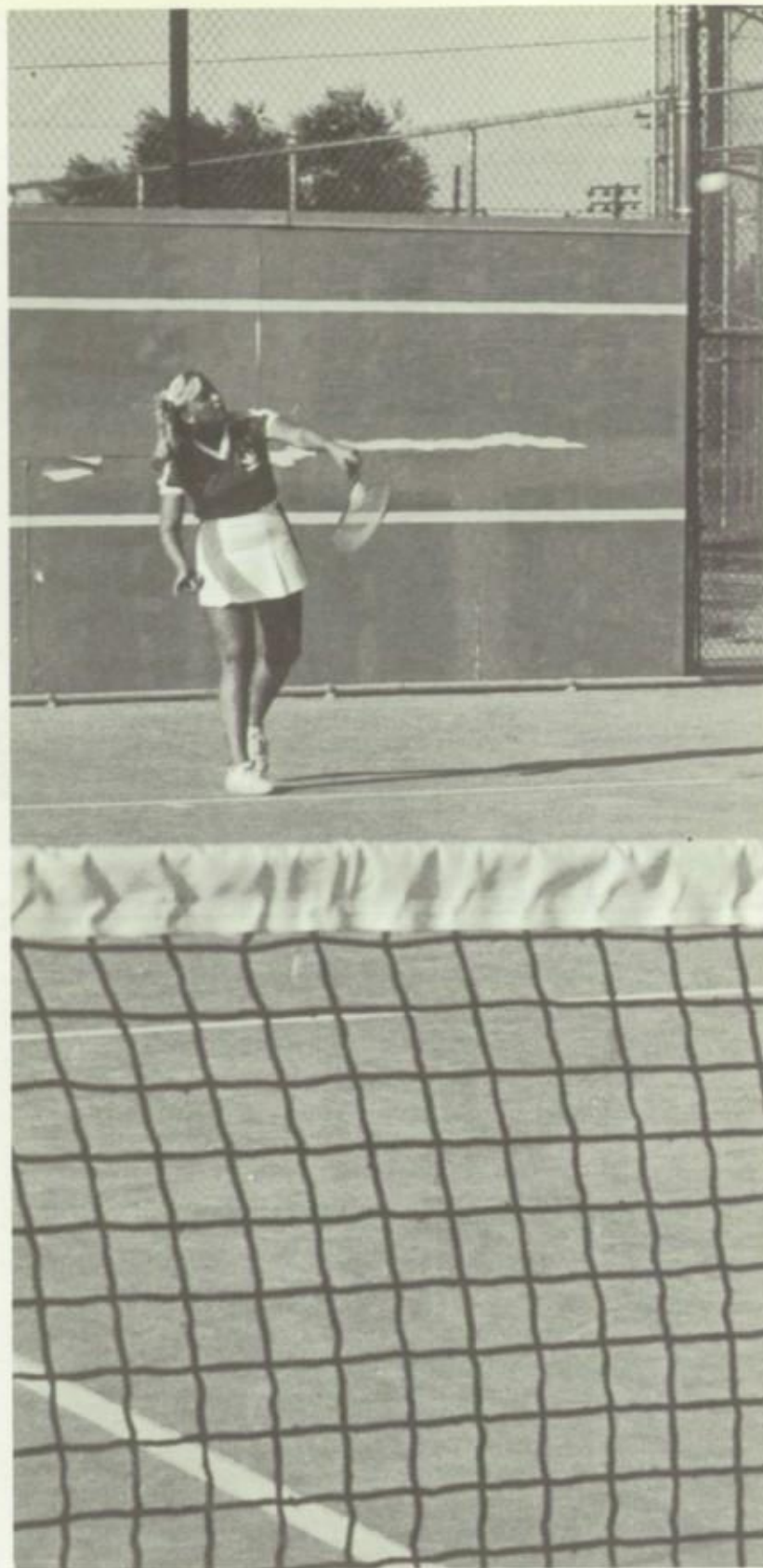
Central had a winning season again with the only loss coming from Camelback. The top three boys for Central were Todd Barrow, Donnie Moenich and Charlie Egan, while Karla Kiely, Vicki Cunningham and Marni Darby headed the list of girl performers. "I was extremely pleased with this group of young people. They worked together very well and became better at the sport every time they played," Ms. Darlene Wilkinson, tennis coach, remarked. "They learned how to win and lose graciously. Central can be proud of each of them."

The 1979 freshman tennis program was one of the first coeducational experiments in interscholastic sports in the Phoenix Union High School District. Both boys and girls participated on the same team during competition, and each match was played in a World Team Tennis format. Six boys and six girls played singles and doubles against their opponents; singles matches were played on Tuesdays at one school, and doubles matches were played at the opposite school on Thursdays.

RIGHT: Jennifer Bennette returns a high lob.



FRESHMAN TENNIS — Bottom row: Jodi Foehner, Vicki Cunningham, Karla Kiely, Marni Darby, Betsy Holmes. Second row: Jill Gyori, Nancy Tietjen, Susie Trump, Louise Goudy, Jennifer Bennette, Ellen Shumway. Top row: Todd Barrow, Charlie Egan, Cam Pierce, Alex Angelchik, Chip Lewinthal, Robert Greenfield, Mark Selby, Coach Darlene Wilkinson. Not pictured: Rosie Pongracz, Donnie Moenich, Harold Johnson.



Girls' Freshman Tennis		
Central		Opponent
18	Maryvale	0
18	Trevor Browne	0
7	Camelback	11
11	West	1
16	Alhambra	2
17	Maryvale	1

TOP: A serve is completed by Mark Selby. TOP RIGHT: Jodi Foehner uses perfect form on her serve. ABOVE: Outstanding player Karla Kiely smashes a backhand.

Frustrating Season for Bobcats



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Bottom row: Phil Robinson, Mike Jackson, Coach Barry Zarecky, Dave Larson, Tony Ventitelli (manager), Larry Meadows. Top row: Robbie Wise, Tim Sheryl (manager), Doug Sweeney, Louis Lukens, Greg Relf, Todd Maughan, Rick Smalley.

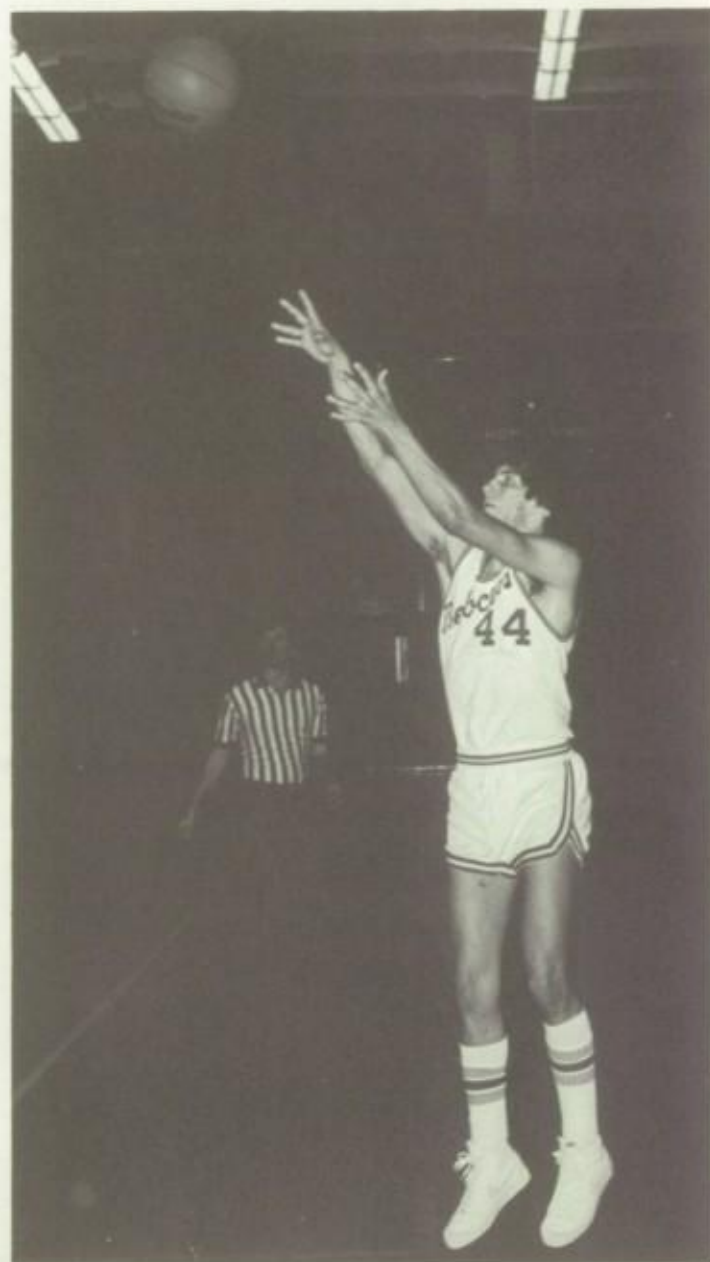
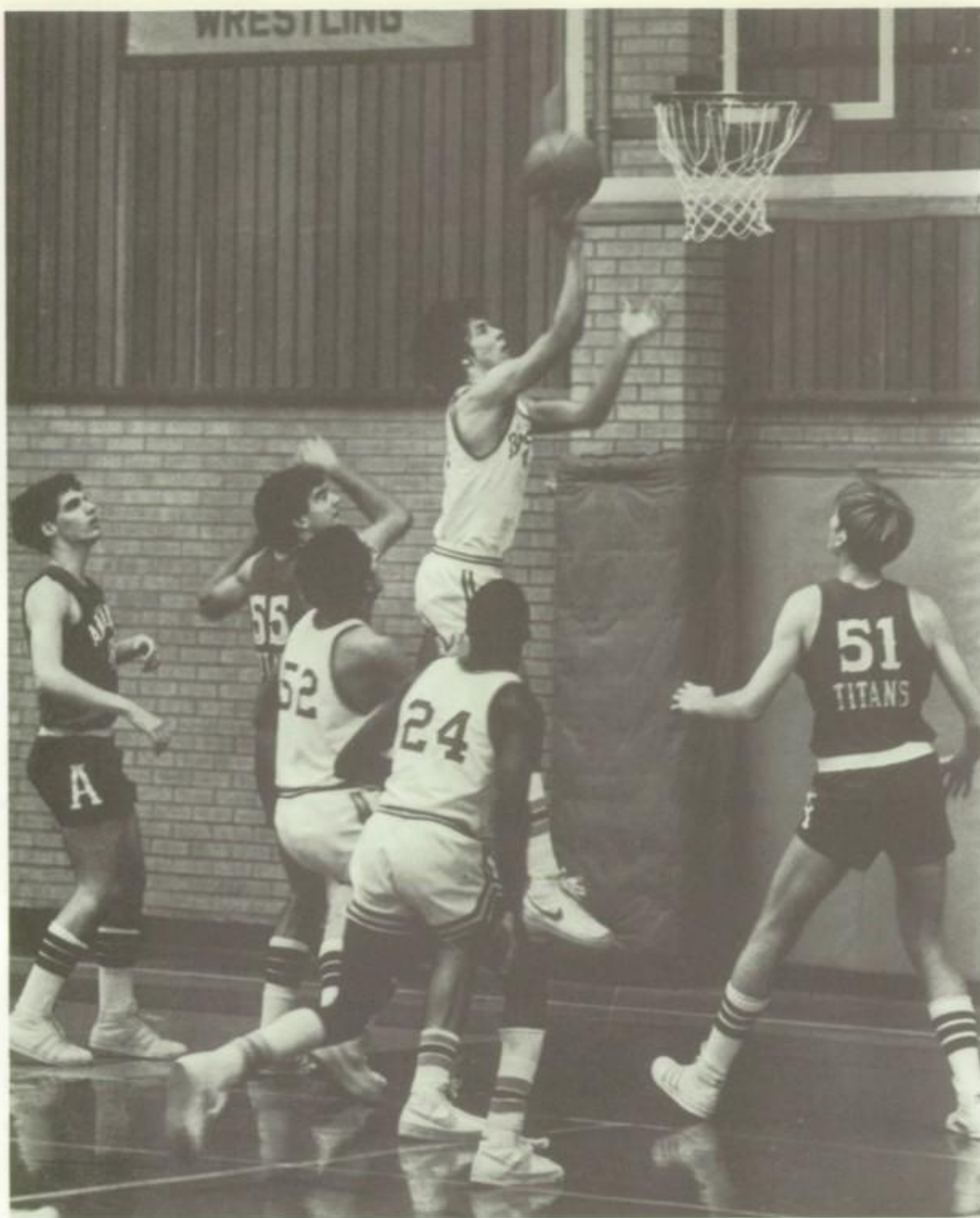
"We had the toughest schedule we've had at Central High since I've been here," stated Coach Barry Zarecky.

Unfortunately, Coach Zarecky was not exaggerating. While Central's Varsity basketball squad posted an 8-14 record during the season, seven of those 14 losses were to the top three teams in the state — South Mountain, Phoenix Union, and East.

Although the Bobcats had a losing season, they finished fourth in third league, which qualified them for the divisional play-offs. Central was devastated, 88-58, in the first round of divisional play against Phoenix Union. The Bobcats played Phoenix Union even through the first half, but a superior Coyote squad put the game out of reach early in the second half.

RIGHT: David Hawkins prepares to pass the ball as two Spartans approach him.





LEFT: Louis Lukens jumps for a two pointer in a Saturday game against Arcadia. BELOW: Lack of height does not hamper Larry Meadows' ability to drive through North's players and shoot for a basket. BELOW LEFT: Louis Lukens shoots from inside the key in the Central-North game which the Bobcats later went on to win 87-65.

Varsity Basketball

Central		Opponent
63	Paradise Valley	61
81	Camelback	72
51	Shadow Mountain	54
76	Trevor Browne	61
72	Brophy	85
70	Phoenix Union	81
97	Arcadia	83
50	Carl Hayden	58
88	West	73
51	Phoenix Union	80
72	Camelback	87
58	Alhambra	71
80	West	45
63	Maryvale	69
47	East	71
51	South	84
87	North	65
66	Maryvale	72
52	East	79
26	South	44
81	North	59
	Play-Offs	
58	Phoenix Union	88



ABOVE: Robbie Wise makes a fast break to slam dunk the ball for two points. ABOVE RIGHT: Center Greg Relf shoots from three feet. RIGHT: Rick Smalley looks for a free man while the audience watches enthusiastically. OPPOSITE PAGE: ABOVE: David Hawkins drives down the court, but is called for traveling. OPPOSITE PAGE: RIGHT: Greg Relf jumps for the rebound against the Arcadia Titans. OPPOSITE PAGE: MIDDLE: A North High Mustang runs into Larry Meadows, causing a shooting foul.





"Many injuries to key players added to the Bobcat's problems," declared Coach Zarecky. Two starters, David Hawkins and Todd Maughan, missed every league game, and starter Greg Relf was only able to play in one league game.

League honorable mentions were awarded to Robbie Wise and Dave Larson for being solid, consistent performers throughout the season.

Coach Zarecky noted that the future looks good with two returning sophomores, three juniors and a sound JV basketball team.

"Rick Smalley was the best sophomore Central has seen in a long time, and he should have a terrific future ahead of him if he spends time improving his total game," commented Coach Zarecky.

JV Basketball Shows Determination

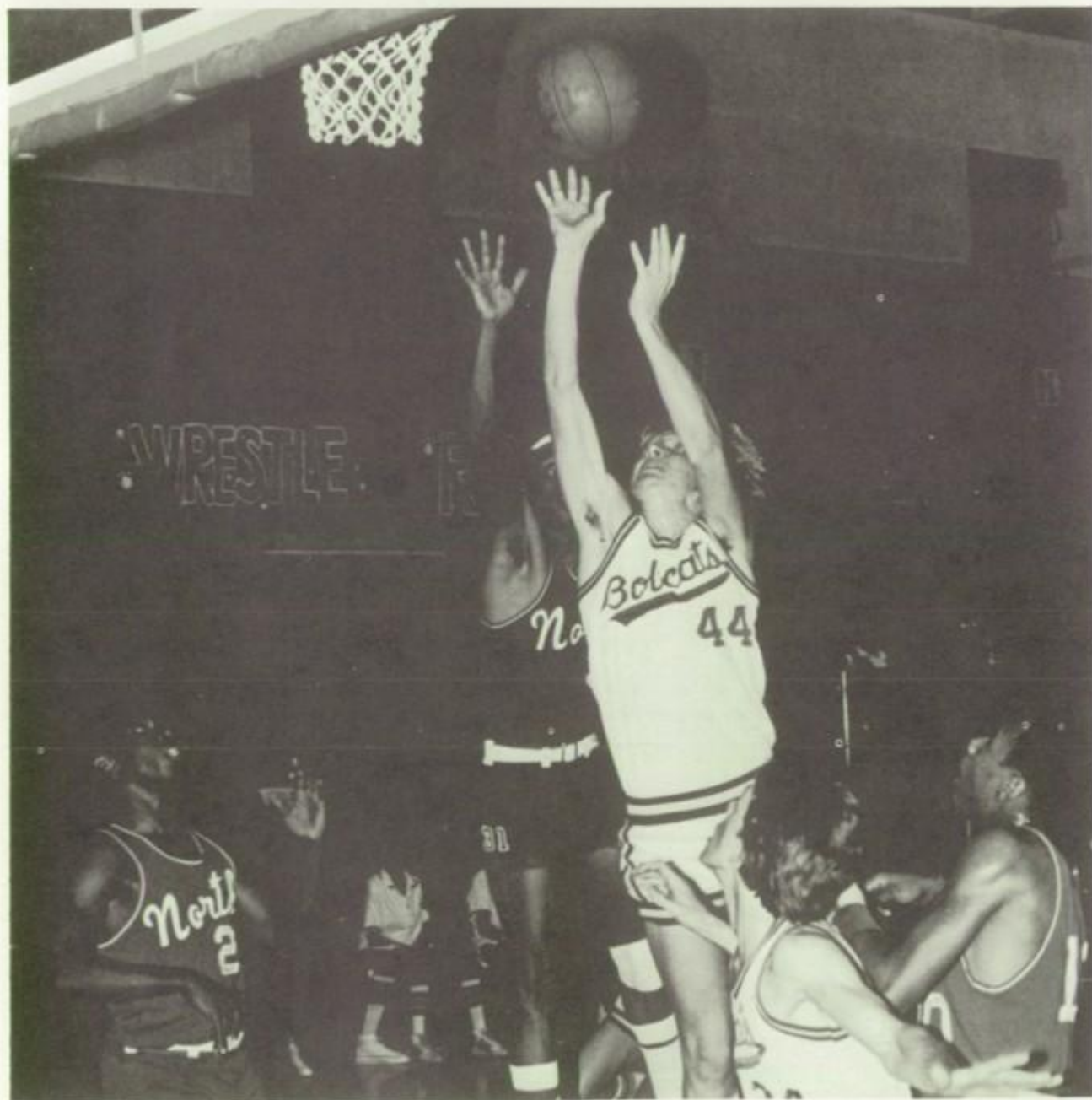
JV Basketball		
Central		Opponent
71	Paradise Valley	34
44	Camelback	49
72	Shadow Mountain	50
70	Trevor Browne	44
44	Brophy	60
54	Phoenix Union	56
52	Arcadia	60
75	Carl Hayden	61
49	Camelback	45
61	Alhambra	52
95	West	33
61	Maryvale	66
52	East	73
65	South	79
74	North	51
49	Maryvale	47
29	East	51
51	South	62
71	North	32



JV BASKETBALL—Kneeling: Coach Lynn South. Standing: Brian Marting, Ron Stiffarm, Ben Prock, Doug Sweeney, Eric Schwarz, Mark Senseman, Bryan Colangelo, Brad Armstrong, Laird Leavitt, Jeff Stapley, Bryan Sheets.

RIGHT: Ben Prock looks for an open team member.
BELOW: Laird Leavitt steals the ball from a West opponent and races down court for a layup.





LEFT: Regaining the ball from the Thunderbirds, Sophomore Laird Leavitt shoots for two points. ABOVE LEFT: After driving around the West defenders, Ben Prock goes for a layup. ABOVE: Eric Schwarz assists a Bobcat rebound for two points.

The JV Team was short on height this year, but made up for it with great hustle and determination. One good example of this was the Camelback game in which the team was down by five with one minute 18 seconds left and came back to win the game by four points in regulation time.

Outstanding players for Central were guards: Brian Sheets, Laird Leavitt, Bryan Colangelo; Post men: Eric Schwarz and Mark Senseman; Forwards: Ben Prock, Doug Sweeney, Ron Stiffarm and Brad Armstrong. Giving the team a lift coming off the bench were Brian Marting, Jeff Stapley, and later arrival from Indiana Dorain Pulliam.

Highlights of the season were wins over Maryvale and Alhambra and a strong offensive and defensive display in defeating West 95-33.

The best attributes of this team were teamwork, hard work and competitive desire, plus a great amount of intelligence, "which should make these young men very capable varsity players," encouraged Coach Lynn South.

Freshmen Gain Team Experience

Freshman Red Basketball		
Central		Opponent
33	Camelback	20
38	Trevor Browne	30
42	Maryvale	49
45	Phoenix Union	54
49	Carl Hayden	48
52	Camelback	53
36	West	48
45	Maryvale	57
30	East	37
36	South	38
18	North	12
43	Maryvale	47
37	East	50
36	South	60



FRESHMAN RED BASKETBALL—Kneeling: Coach Rod Hart. Standing: Jeff Scult, Steve Herbert, Kevin Durkin, Donny Moenich, Pat Kenney, Tom Johnston, Todd Anthony.

BELOW RIGHT: The gray team tips off to start the game against North, which it won 39-22. BELOW: After a Mustang attempt for a basket, Bobcat Dan Brantingham springs for the rebound. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Shooting two attempts, David Samer sinks both shots.





Freshman Gray Basketball		
Central		Opponent
37	Camelback	47
45	Trevor Browne	35
42	Maryvale	64
43	Phoenix Union	49
49	Carl Hayden	48
45	Camelback	49
37	Maryvale	52
44	East	27
30	South	40
39	North	22
41	Maryvale	55
49	East	53
40	South	34
58	North	43



FRESHMAN GRAY BASKETBALL—Kneeling: Coach Blake Moffat. Standing: Darrell Moffitt, Scott Jones, Tim Price, John Adsit, Paul Mosier, David Samer, Dale Lerner, Dirk LeGate, Paul Tatz.

The Freshman Gray record of 6-9 was a turn-around from last year's 10-4 mark, but Coach Blake Moffat was not disappointed. "The team showed improvement after each game. At the end of the season we were one of the best teams in the system," he said. Paul Mosier and Dan Brantingham were the team's outstanding players, while Paul Tatz, Dirk LeGate, David Samer and John Adsit showed the most improvement.

The Freshman Red ended its season with a 5-10 record. Coach Rod Hart said, "Pat Kenney was the leading scorer, and Tom Johnston was an outstanding leader and worked very hard."

Quickness Aids Girls' Hoop Squad

In the second season of organized play the Central High Girls' Basketball Team expected to have a winning season.

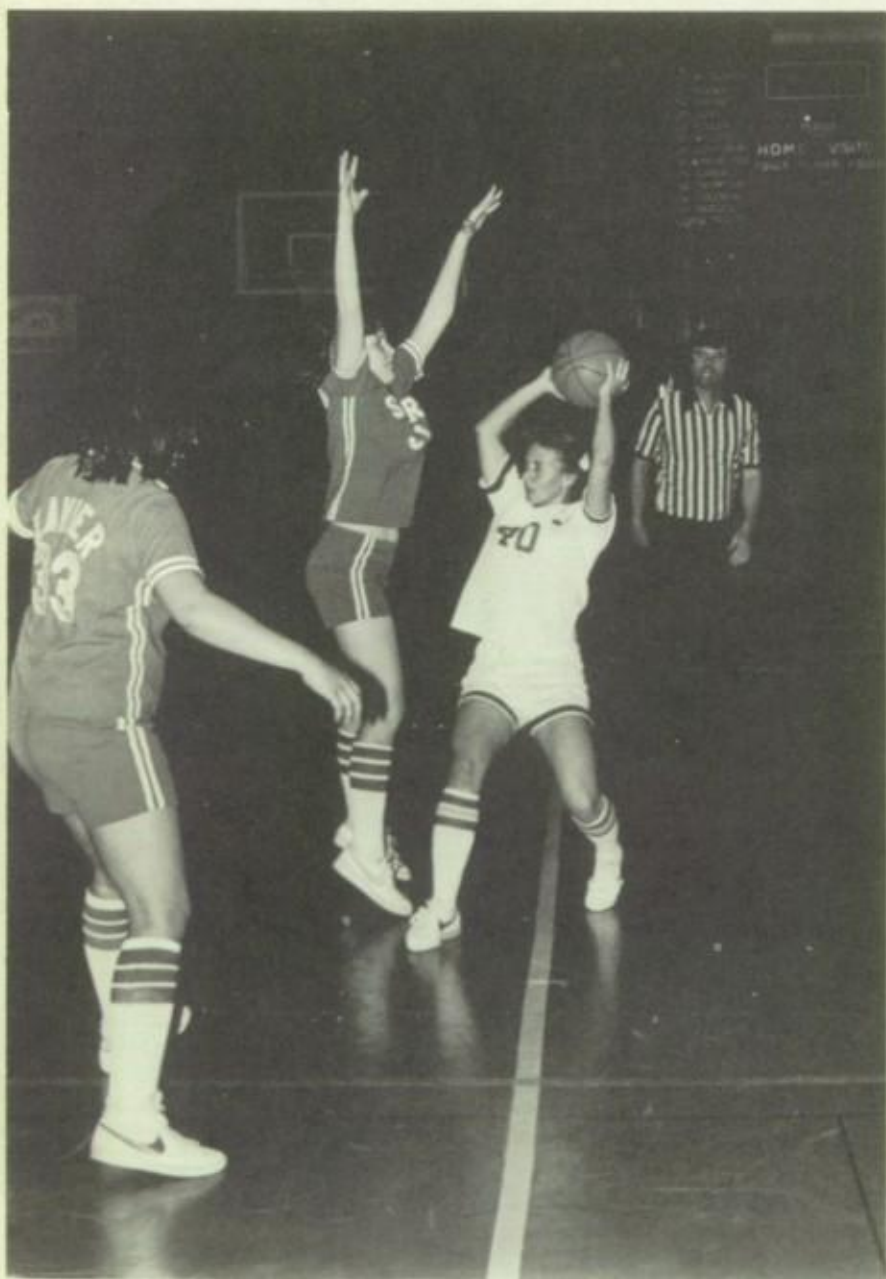
"With ten returning lettermen the team should do well," stated Coach Ken Troutt. Although the team is handicapped in relation to size, we compensated in quickness and intelligence," remarked Coach Troutt.

Coach Troutt remarked that he expected Martha Whiteaker and Julie Pullen to contribute much talent and experience over the season. He also cited freshman Rhonda Gorraiz as a promising player.

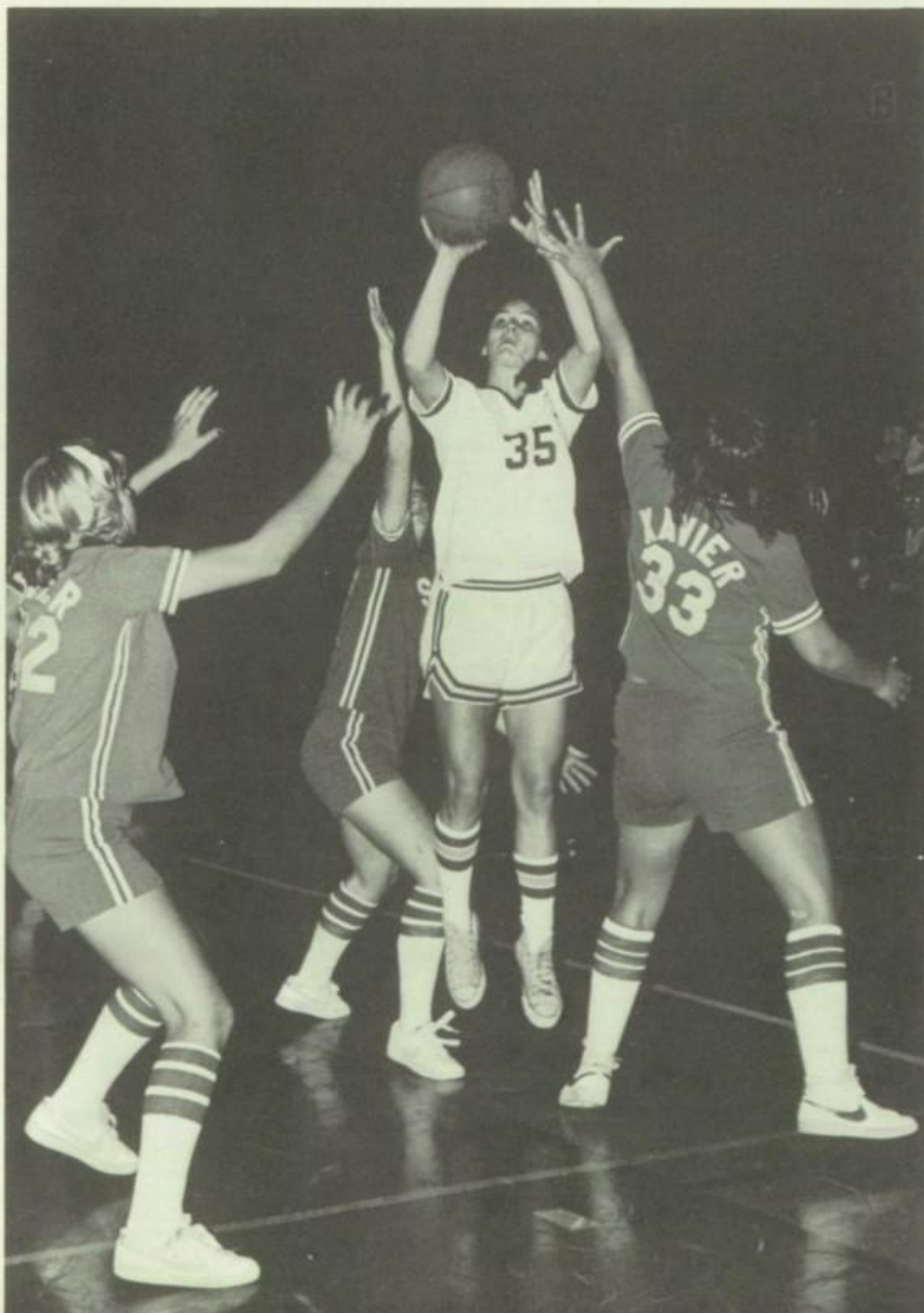
"The team is composed of a good group of young ladies who work hard and have a positive attitude," said Coach Troutt enthusiastically.

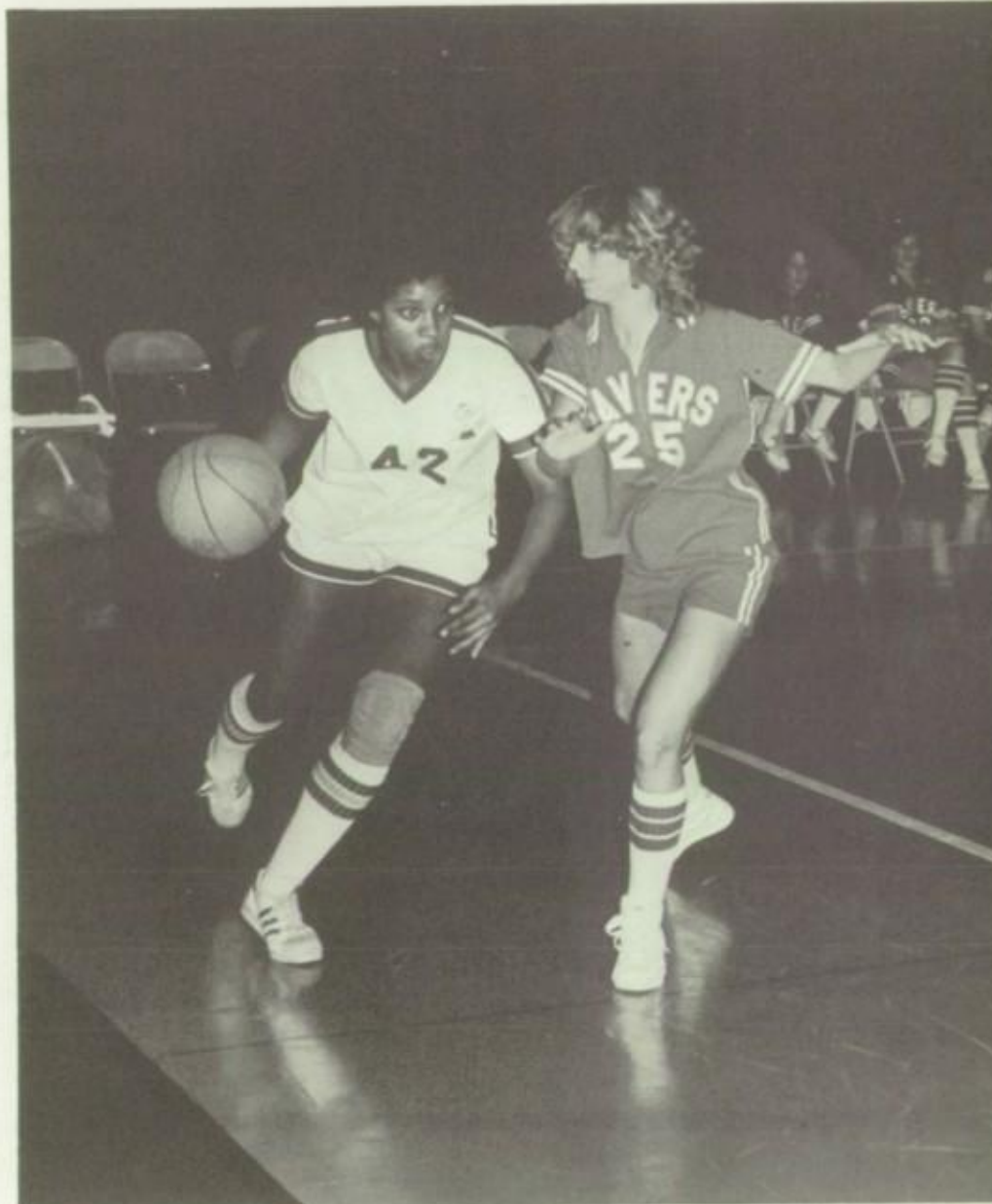
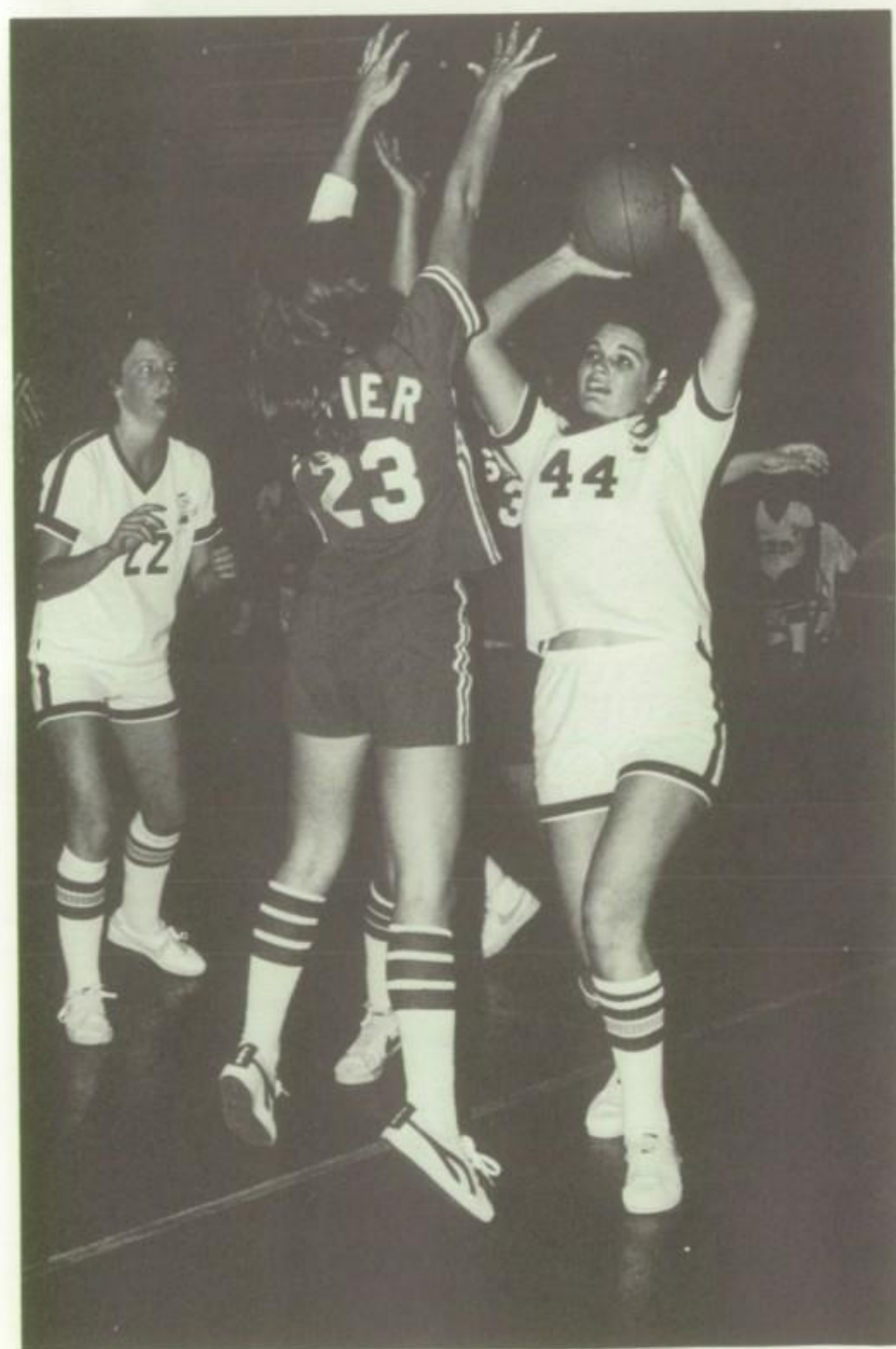


GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Bottom row: Marcelle Song, Kelly Willard, Martha Thompson, Jill Dupont, Keiko Osawa. Top row: Jo Sharp, Martha Whiteaker, Danette Winchester, Julie Pullen, Allison Hodges, Karole Coleman, Rhonda Gorraiz, Lisa Stiffarm, Judy Seesholtz, Coach Ken Troutt.



RIGHT: Freshman Rhonda Gorraiz goes up for a jumper. ABOVE: Senior Martha Thompson sets the offense.





LEFT: Allison Hodges attempts a shot against Xavier. TOP: The entire Central High lineup moves in for a rebound as Allison Hodges shoots. ABOVE: Karole Coleman drives the baseline.

Best Season in Five Years

"This has been the best season we've had in five years", stated Coach James Brown. The team ended with a 12-8 record.

The Varsity Softball Team was defeated by Carl Hayden 7-6 in the first round of divisional play. The outstanding players were Kim Corley, Martha Thompson, Lorrie Feightner, and Marcelle Song. "Good hitting and aggressive base running were our strong suits, while our weaknesses were that we had a tendency to make errors at crucial times and had too many walks," explained Coach Brown.



VARSITY SOFTBALL—Bottom row: Linda Olson, Kelly Willard, Julie Burton. Second row: Kim Corley, Lorrie Feightner, Martha Thompson, Paula Peabody. Third row: Mary McGuffie, Coach Jim Brown, Jill Dupont, Pati Olsson. Top row: Marcelle Song, Rhonda Gorraiz, Martha Whiteaker, Julie Beeler, Mary Rita Shepherd.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Kim Corley ducks to miss a pitch that was high and inside. RIGHT: Racing to beat the throw, Lorri Feightner slides home safely after a passed ball. BELOW: With the magic of a 24 mm lens, the entire playing field is in view. Marcelle Song fields a grounder and prepares to throw to first for the easy out, while the runner moves to second base on the force.

Girls' Softball

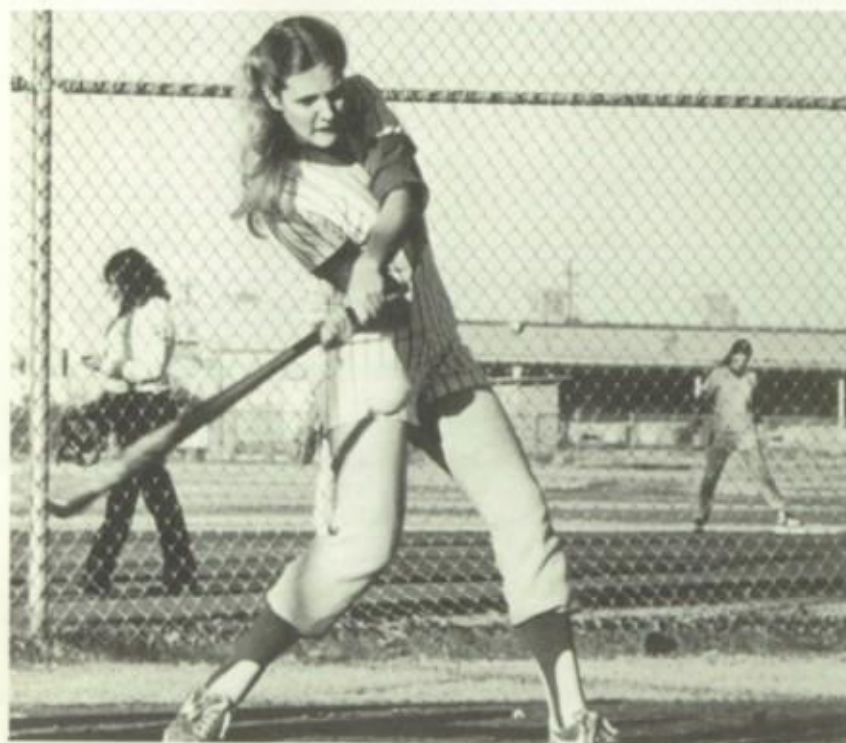
Central		Opponent
7	Trevor Browne	8
1	Alhambra	17
5	Camelback	4
2	Carl Hayden	3
22	West	4
3	Trevor Browne	4
2	Alhambra	5
14	Camelback	1
20	Sunnyslope	2
11	Maryvale	14
11	East	3
8	Apollo	5
5	Greenway	11
7	South	6
12	North	7
2	Maryvale	4
12	East	2
24	North	8
15	East	9
12	South	2
6	Carl Hayden	7

JV Posts Winning Record

JV Softball		
Central		Opponent
0	Trevor Browne	14
0	Alhambra	10
14	Camelback	10
29	Carl Hayden	1
9	West	1
3	Trevor Browne	16
1	Alhambra	12
4	Camelback	3
23	Sunnyslope	5
7	Maryvale	12
19	East	11
7	South	2
1	Maryvale	11
14	East	4
11	South	8
6	East	5



JV SOFTBALL—Bottom row: Kim Wildman, Lisa Brazieal, Nicie Schwarz, Denise Pine, Missy Porter, Theresa Pool. Top row: Coach Jake Eulberg, Laura Miller, Sharon Goldberg, Tambi Spang, Lisa Stiffarm, Kim Smith, Debbie Anthony.



The girls' JV softball team concluded a fine season with a come-from-behind victory over East, 6-5, ending the year with a 10-6 record. The team members who are most likely to continue to the varsity team next year are Debbie Anthony, Lisa Brazieal, Kim Smith, Lisa Stiffarm, and Missy Porter.



ABOVE: Sharon Goldberg makes a successful attempt to hit the ball. ABOVE LEFT: Kim Wildman drives the ball down the third base line for a one point lead over East.

Frosh Team Effort Not Enough



FRESHMAN SOFTBALL—Bottom row: Alycia Boll, Robin Bianchi, Alisa Cooper, Amy Pernell, Mimi Smith, Susan Brown, Susan Jewell. Top row: Coach Denise Peterson, Kara White, Judy Seescholtz, Vicki Busch, Chandra Chandler, Ann Black, Ellen Shumway.

Coached by Ms. Denise Peterson, the Freshman Softball team ended the season with a 5-8-1 record. "The team worked well together—it wasn't just one person's effort," Ms. Peterson said.

The team was led by catcher/left fielder Vicki Busch, who was moved to the varsity team at the end of the season.



Freshman Softball		
Central		Opponent
0	Trevor Browne	16
3	Alhambra	5
4	Camelback	8
0	Trevor Browne	10
6	West	8
15	Alhambra	18
15	Camelback	14
22	Sunnyslope	17
12	Maryvale	12
18	East	11
7	Maryvale	10
13	East	12
8	East	6
3	Camelback	8

LEFT: A delayed throw to First Baseman Alycia Boll, allows a Camelback Spartan to get to first base.

Wrestlers Pin Down 5-6 Season

With seven wrestlers returning from last year's squad, the Varsity Wrestling team finished with a 5-6 record.

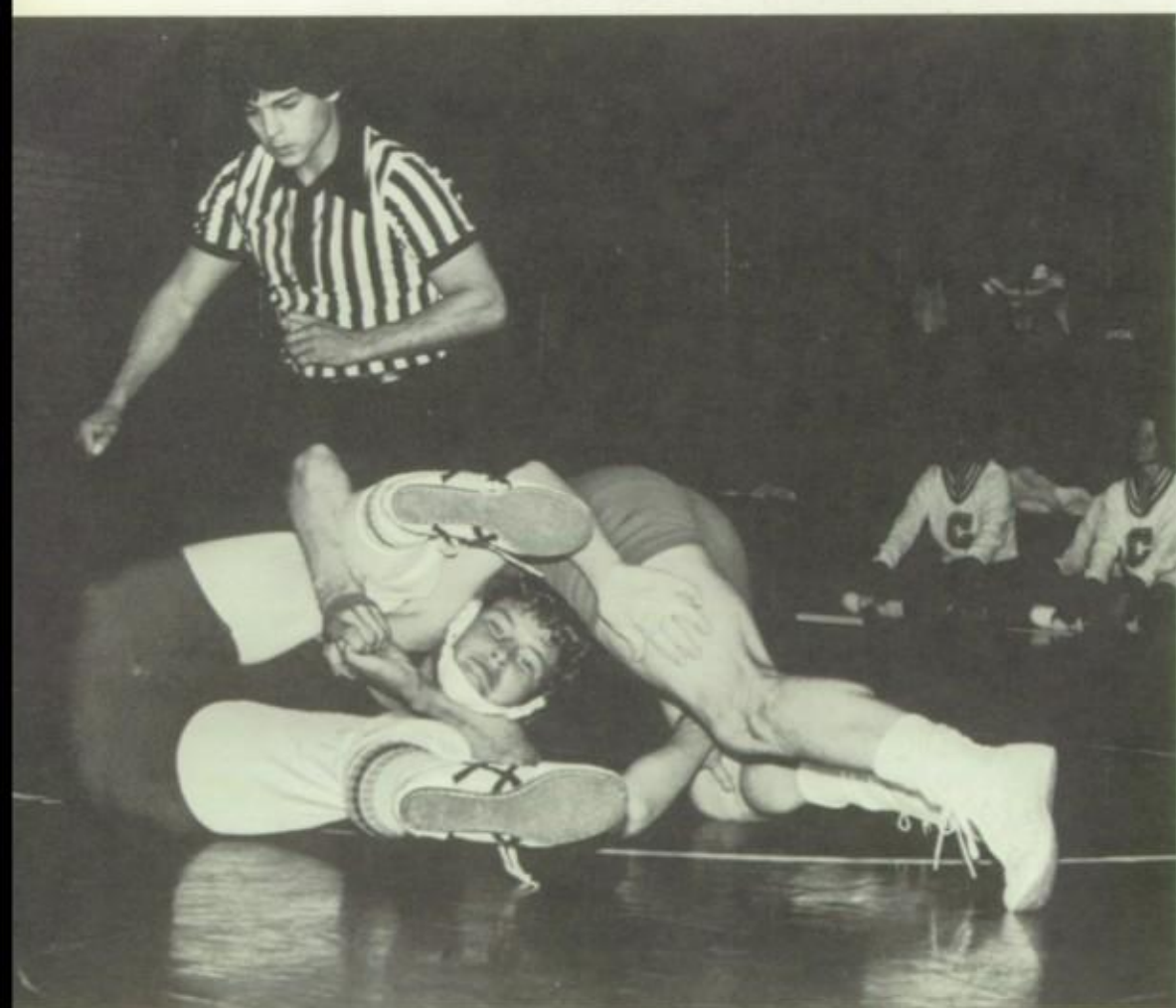
Danny Simons, David Ehrlich, Omar Colangelo and Kalvan Swanky were the outstanding wrestlers, according to Coach George Crenshaw. Coach Crenshaw also named Joe Griffin, Brad Fribbs and Alec Milstein as the most improved wrestlers.

The season began with a loss to Greenway. The team was forced to forfeit a few individual matches because some wrestlers were still participating in football. After football season ended, the team gained more strength.

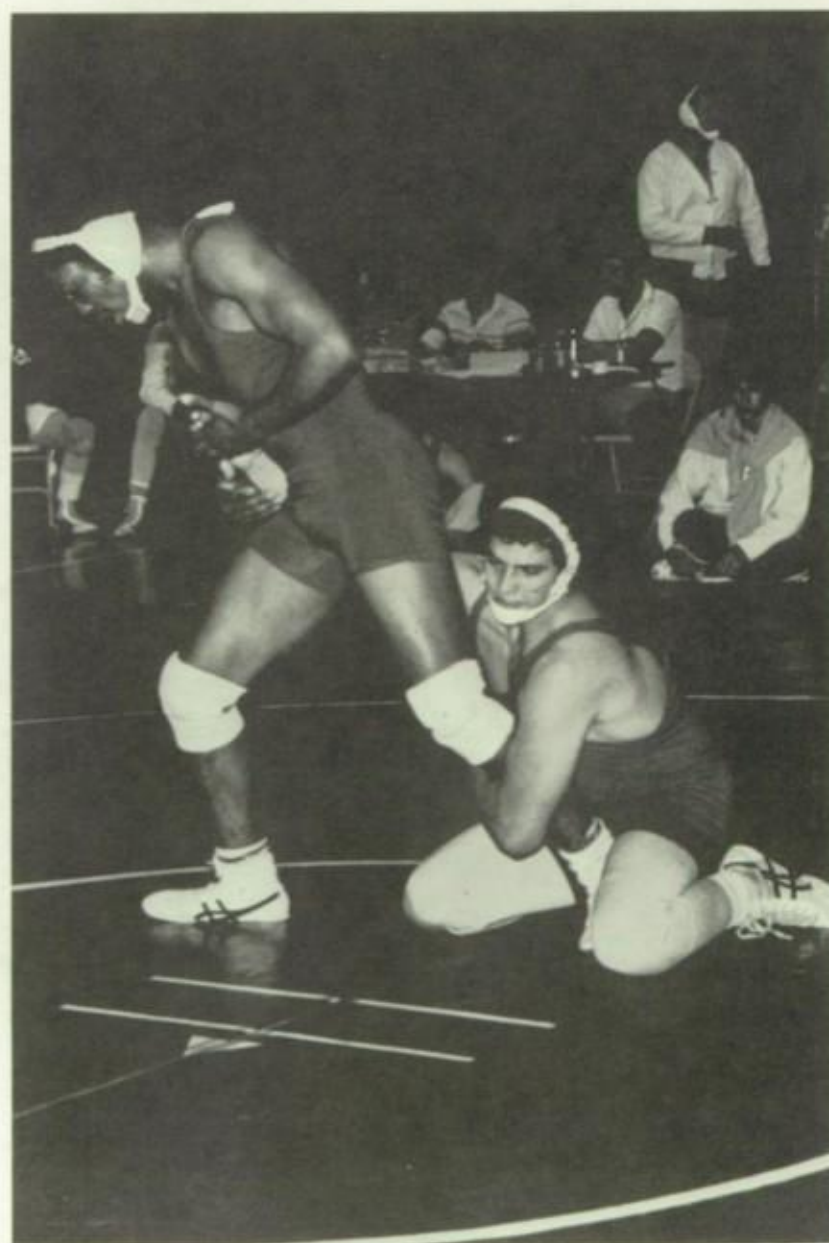
In the Divisional Tournament, Danny Simons and David Ehrlich placed third in their weight divisions, while Omar Colangelo took second. Simons, Ehrlich and Colangelo went on to participate in the state tournament. At the Winter Sports Awards, Danny Simons was chosen Outstanding Wrestler and David Ehrlich the Most Inspirational.

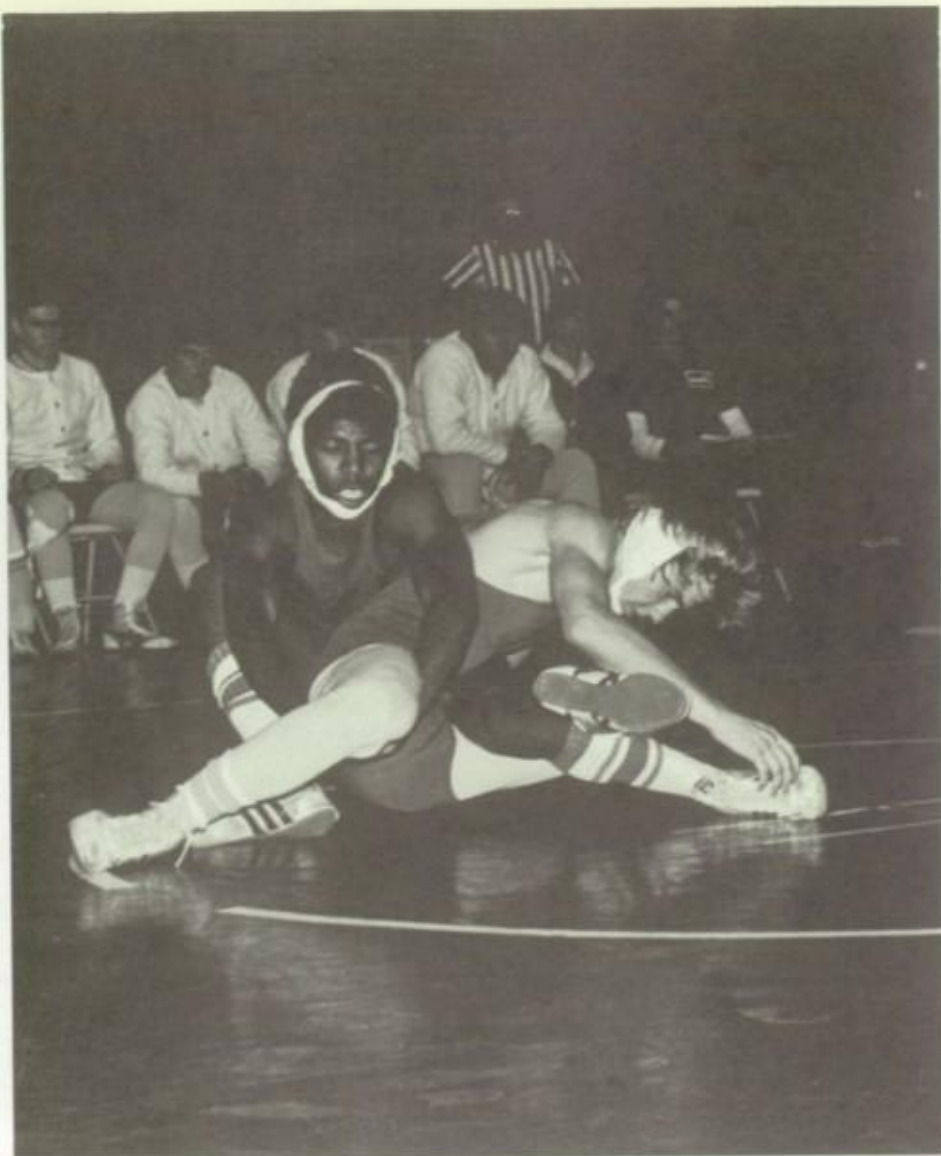


VARSITY WRESTLING—Bottom row: Joe Griffin, Danny Simons, Jeff Davidson, John Ahearn, Second row: Blaine Roth (manager), David Ehrlich, Kalvan Swanky, Grant Echols, Donny Simons. Top row: Coach Craig Thies, Coach Jack Dujanovic, John Lunt, Omar Colangelo, Brad Fribbs, Steve Steffee, Eric John (manager), Coach George Crenshaw.

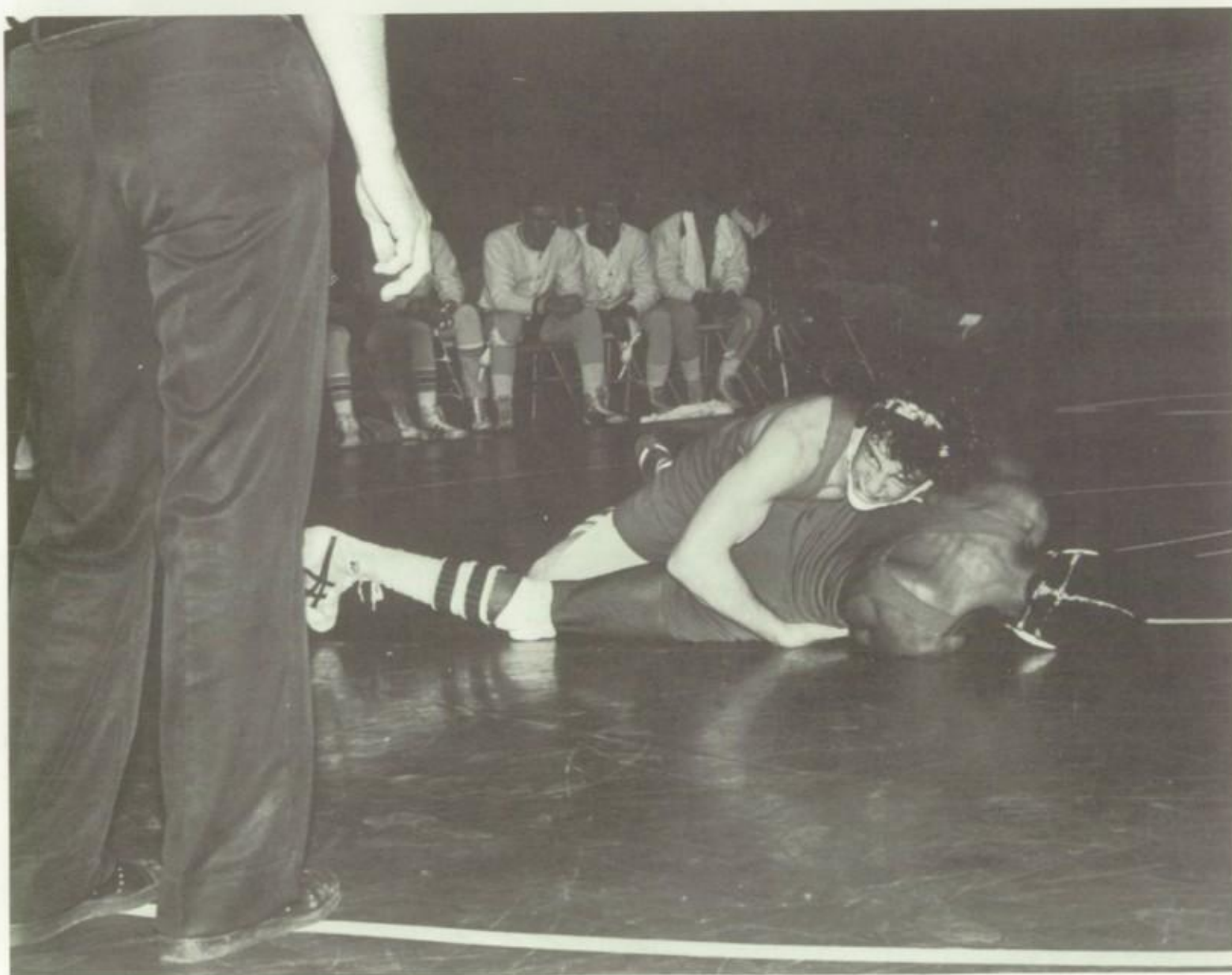
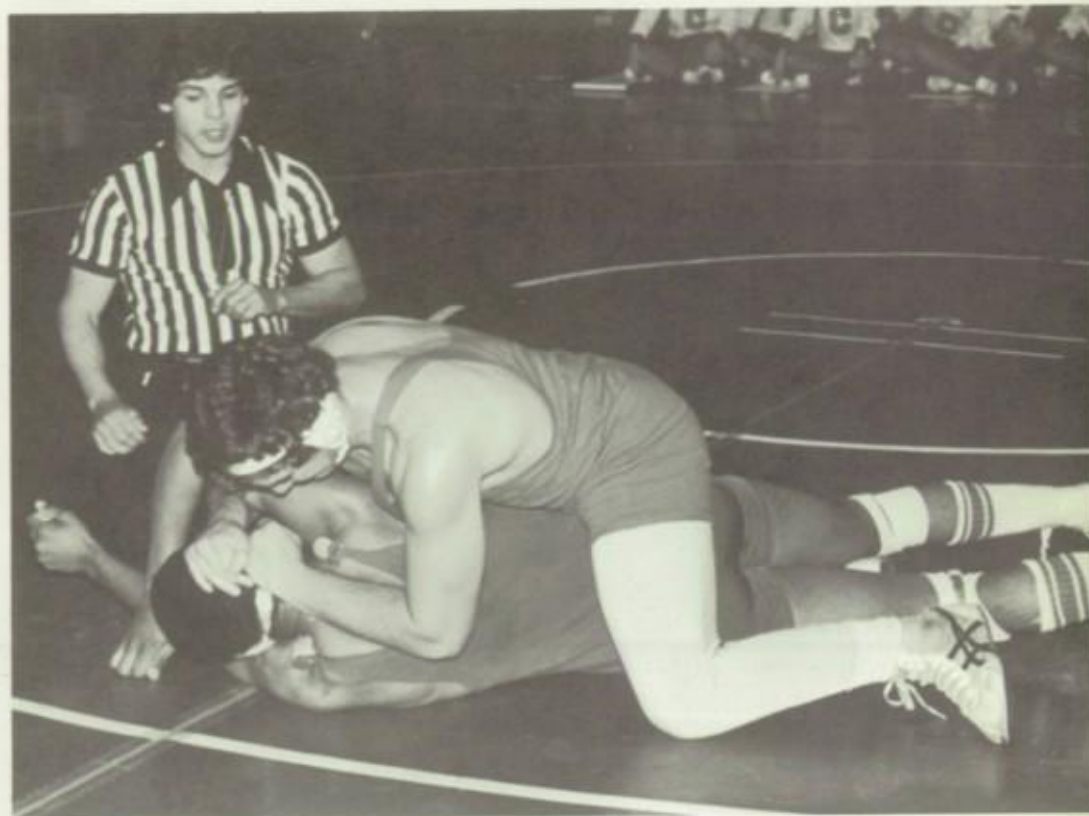


ABOVE: Harold Steffee struggles to avoid a pin by his opponent. **RIGHT:** State competitor Omar Colangelo attempts a takedown against a South Mountain Rebel.

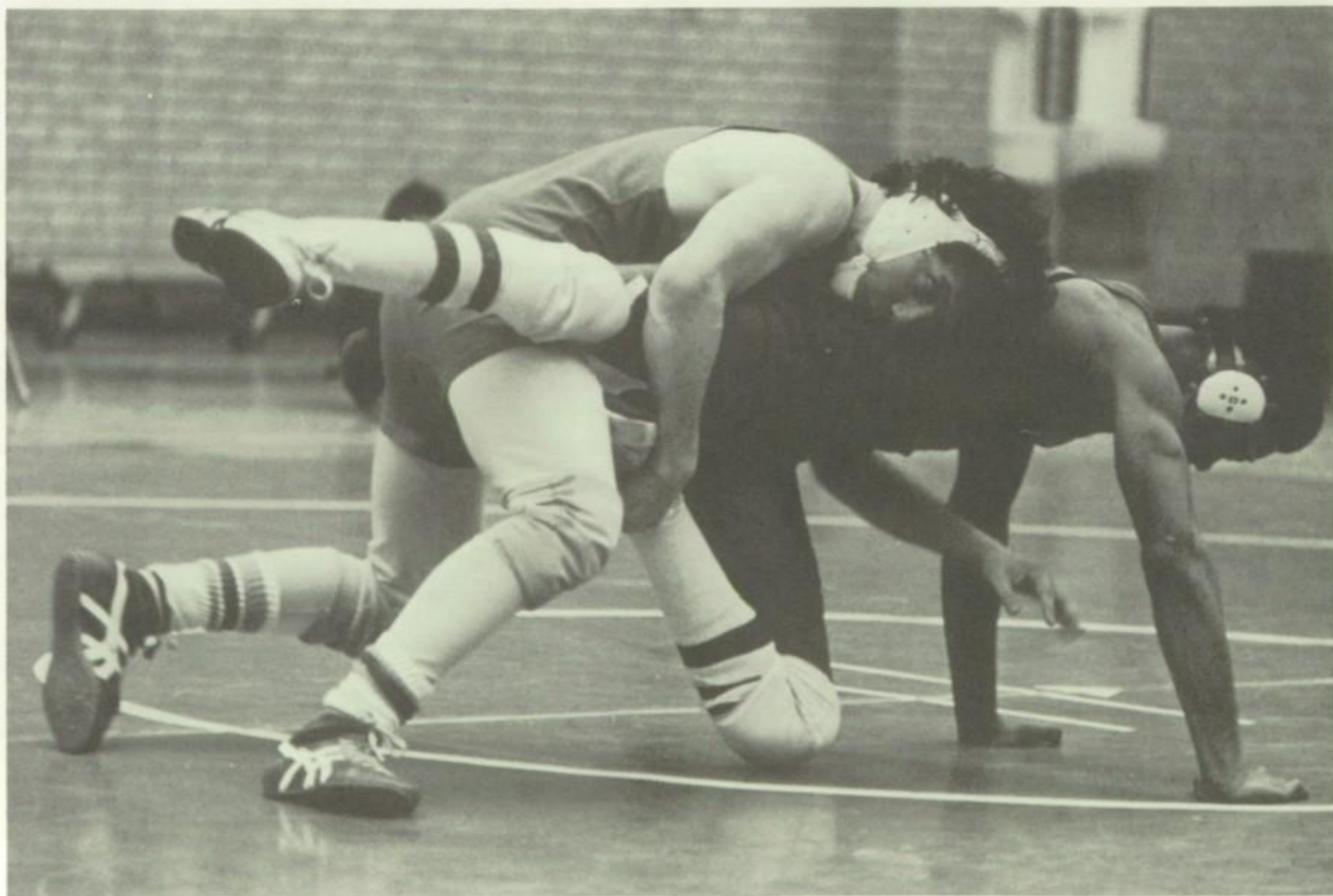
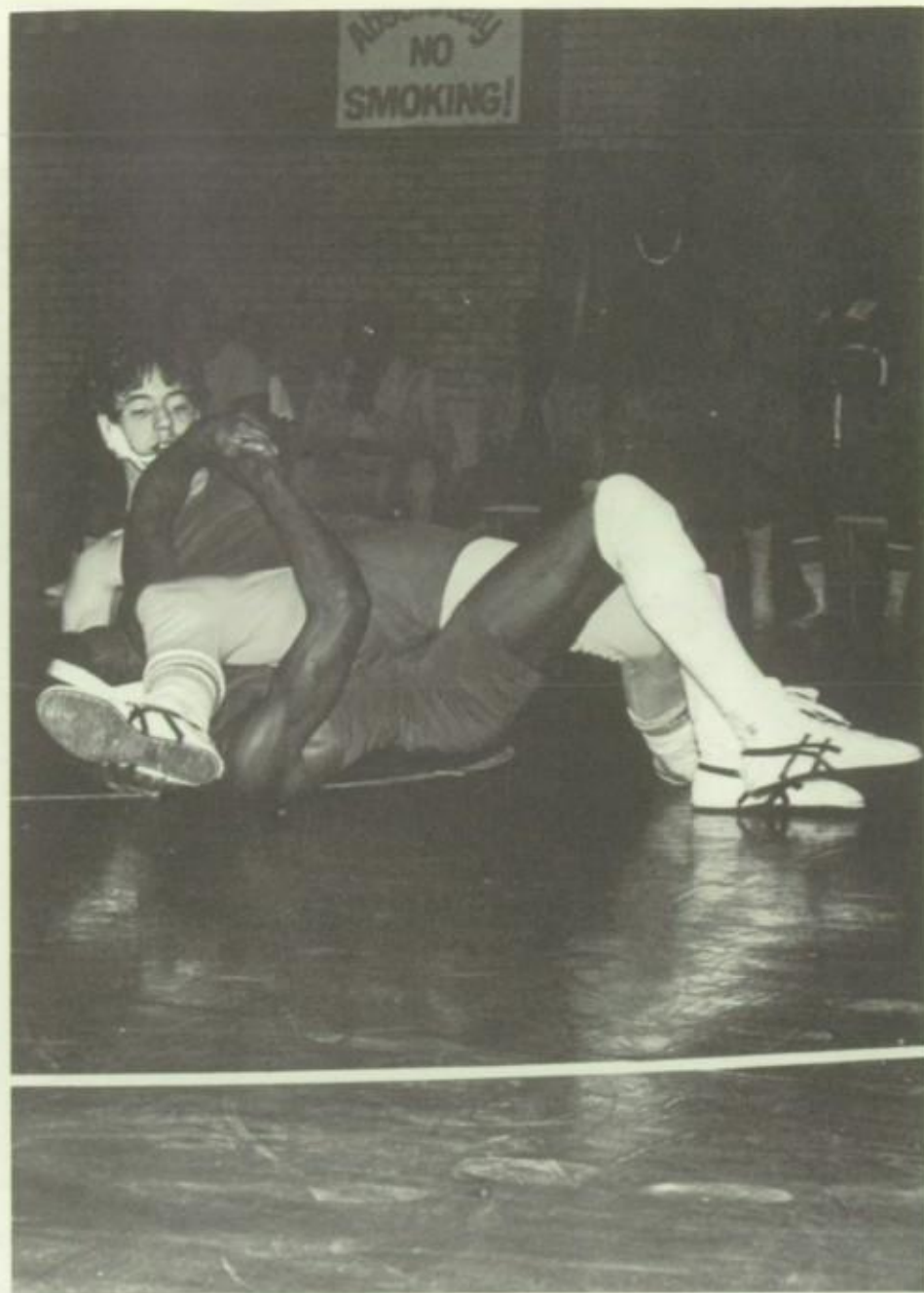
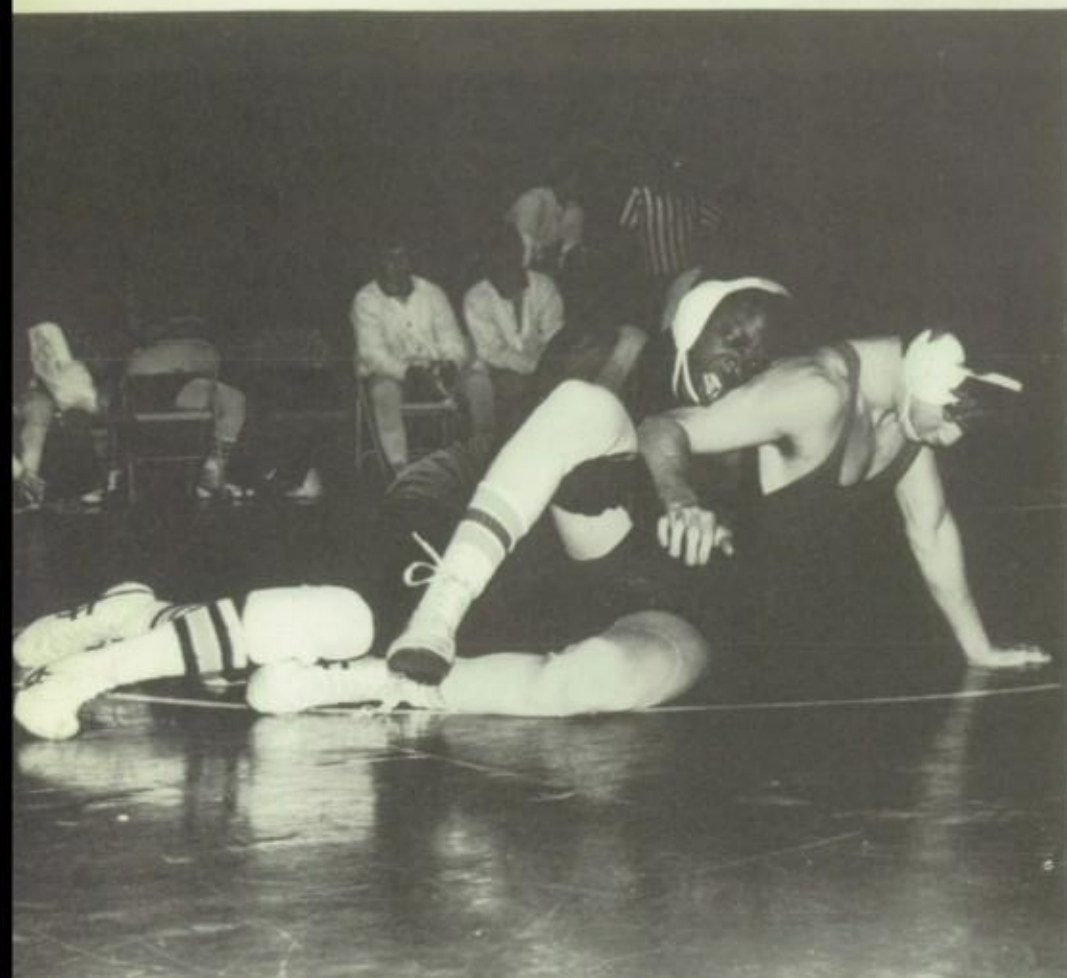


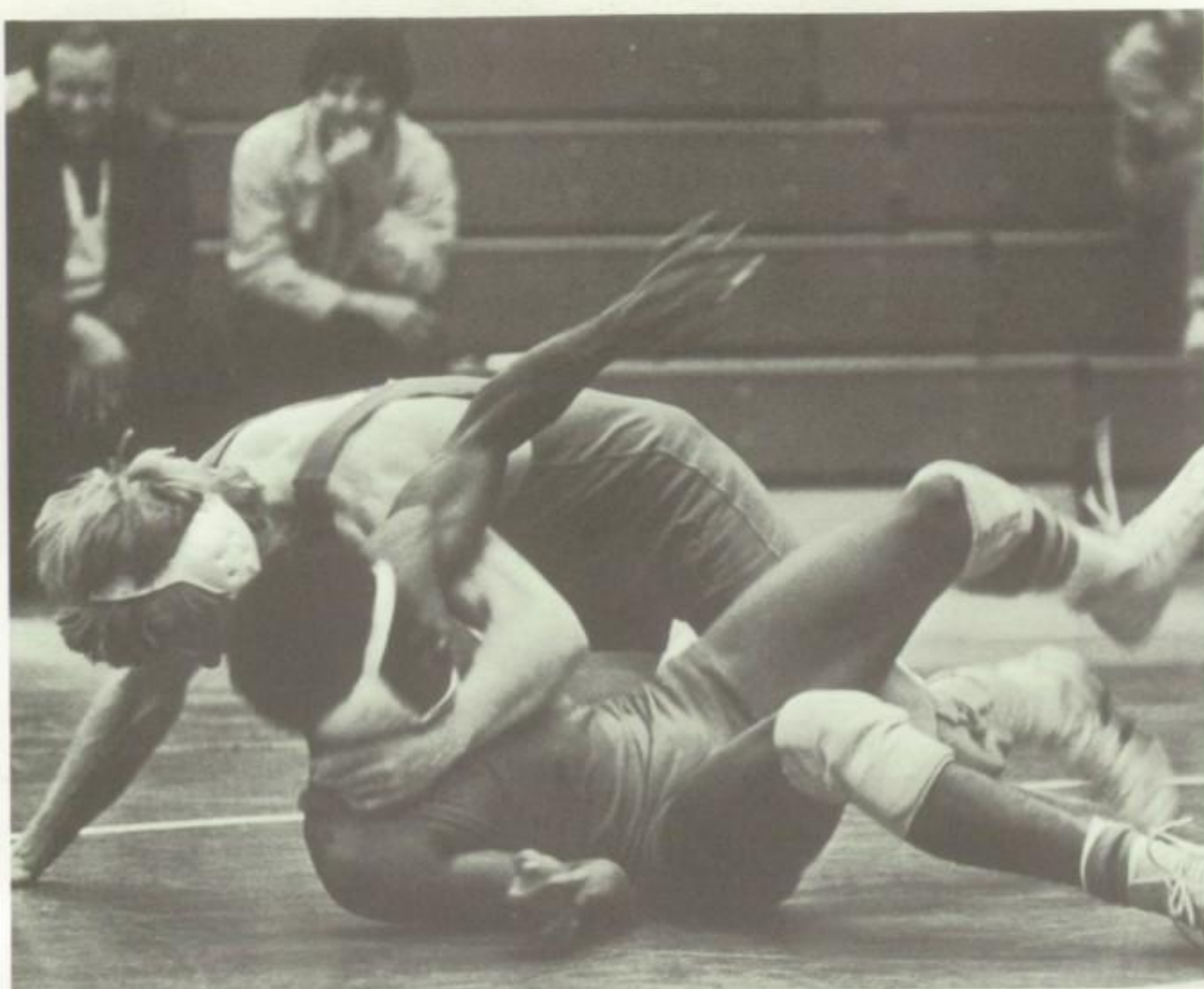


BELOW: Preparing for a pin, Omar Colangelo concentrates on tying up his opponent. BOTTOM: Team members cheer state competitor, David Ehrlich, to victory. LEFT: A South Mountain Rebel attempts to pin Junior Kalvan Swanky.



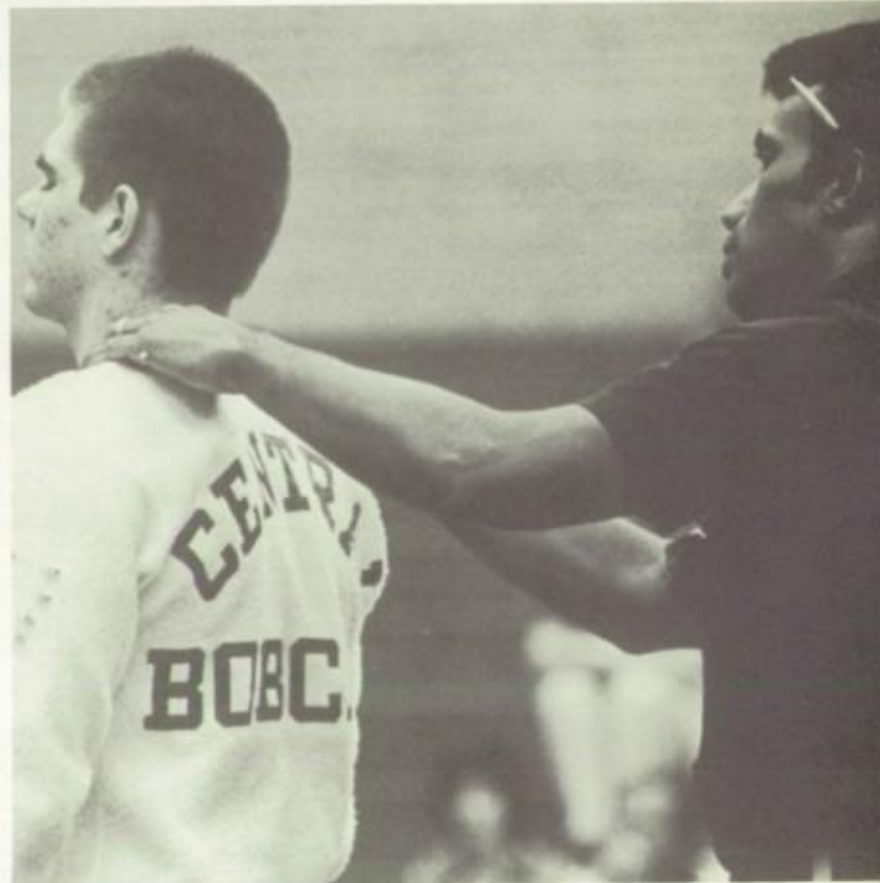
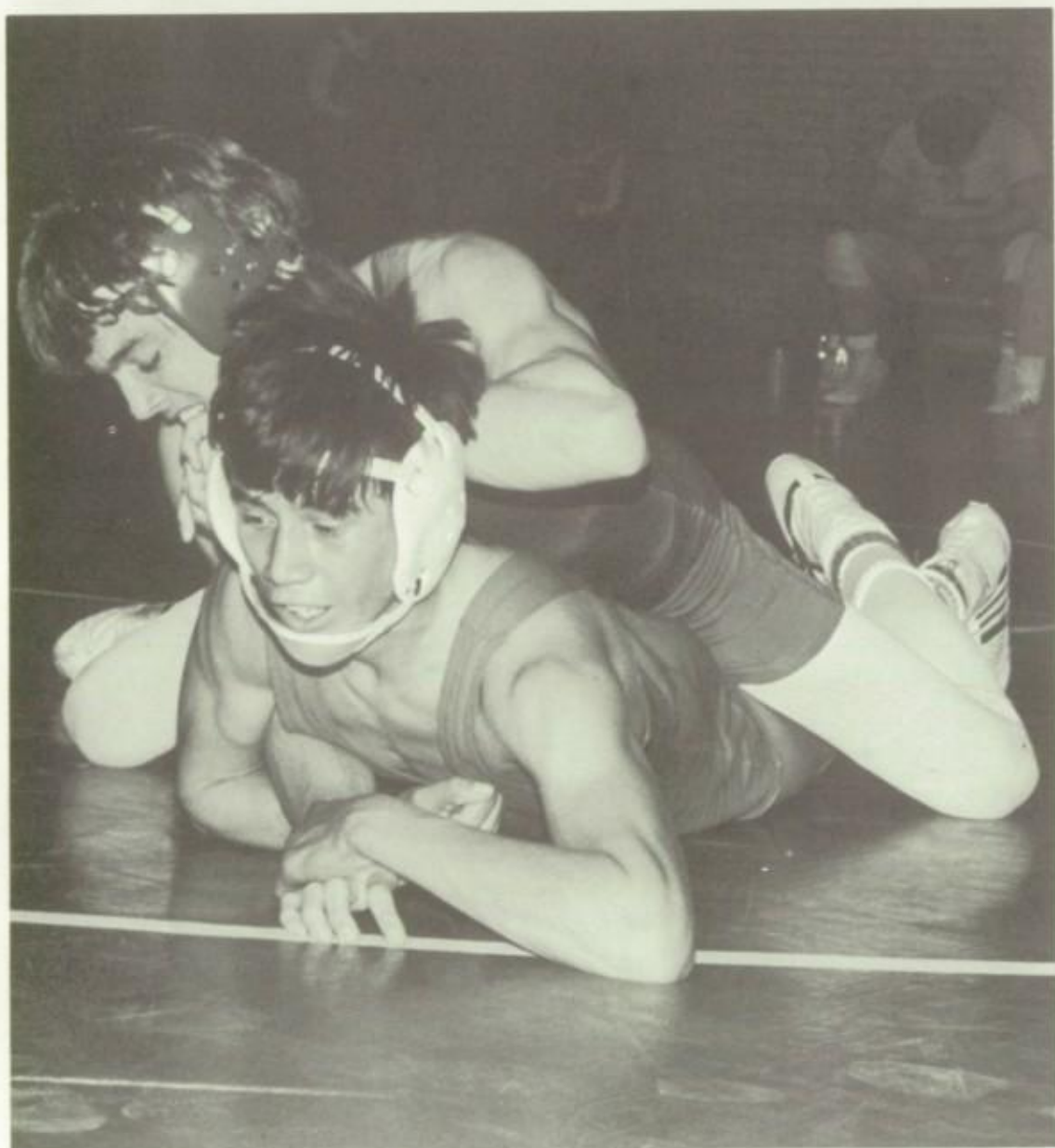
RIGHT: Opposing wrestler attempts to regain his position but Merrill McMaken is determined to pin him. BOTTOM: David Ehrlich steers his opponent down to the mat. BELOW: A North High Mustang outmaneuvers Junior Jeff Davidson during the opening seconds of their match.





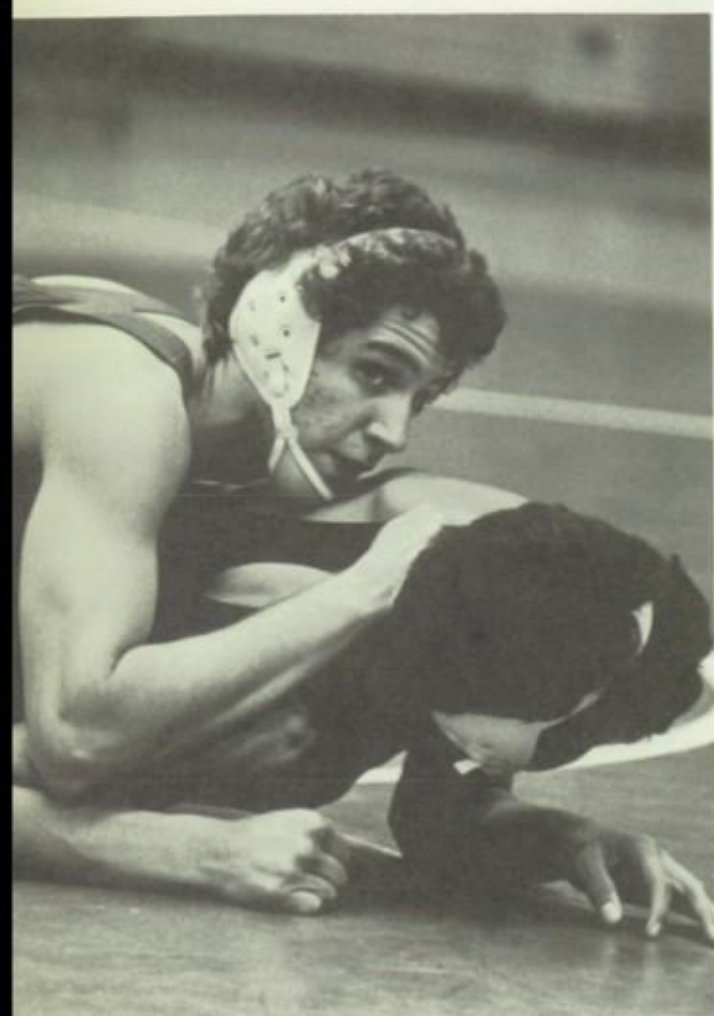
In addition to regular matches, the team participated in the Chaparral and Mesa Invitionals. Danny Simons took first place in the Chaparral Tournament and second place in the Mesa Tournament. Omar Colangelo placed second in the Chaparral Tournament.

Varsity Wrestling		
Central		Opponent
18	Greenway	54
51	Brophy	21
30	East	38
27	Carl Hayden	41
31	Trevor Browne	41
21	Alhambra	24
24	East	18
39	West	21
18	South	48
39	North	27
38	East	24



TOP: Advancing toward victory, Junior Brad Fribbs flings his opponent to the ground. ABOVE: Coach Crenshaw loosens up Steve Steffee before his match. LEFT: Caught in an arm lock, Senior Grant Echols struggles to free himself.

JV Will Benefit Varsity Squad



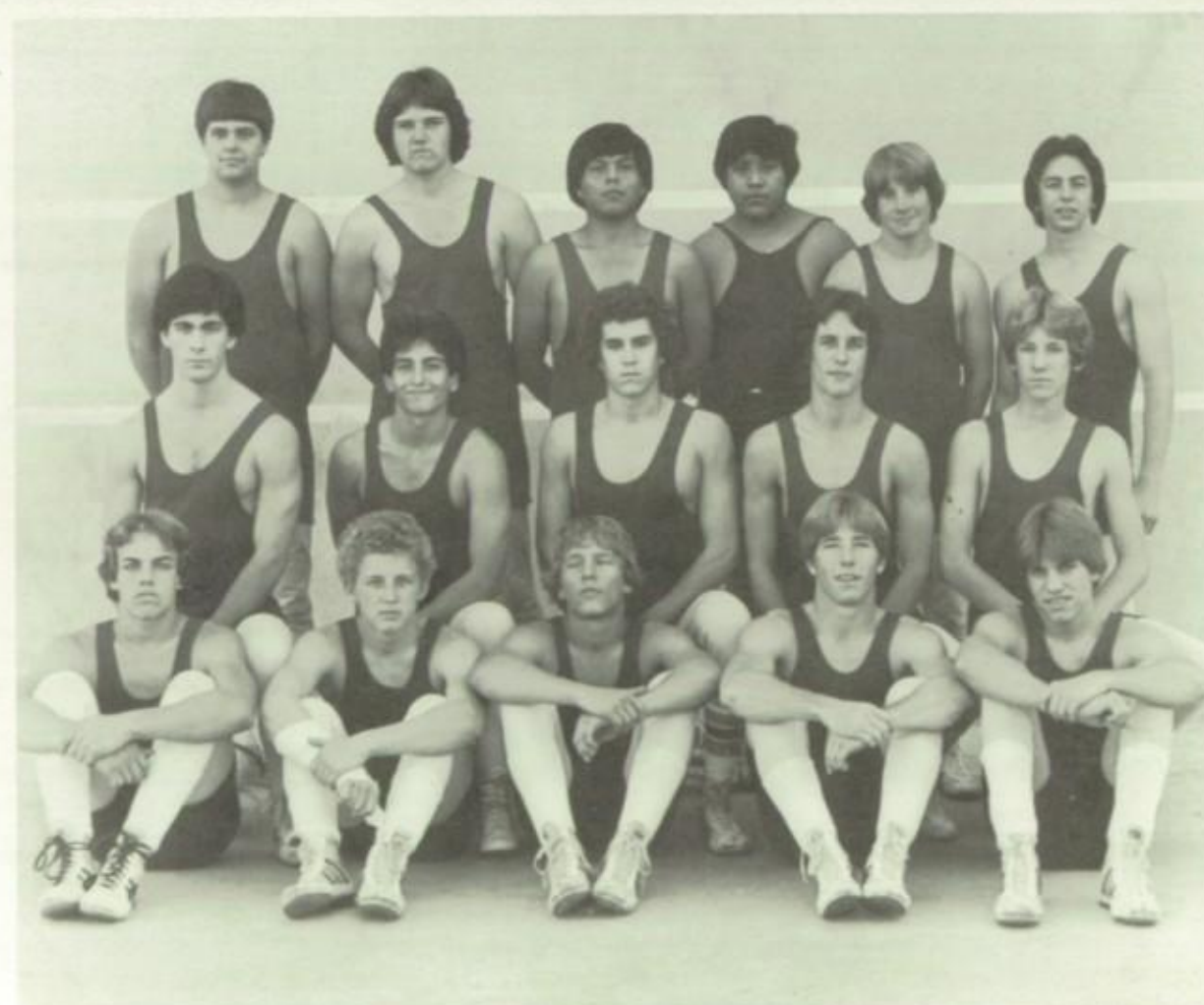
JV Wrestling		
Central		Opponent
51	Brophy	18
36	East	30
33	Carl Hayden	33
36	Trevor Browne	29
19	Maryvale	48
21	South	36
30	East	18

ABOVE: David Entz seeks advice from his coach. RIGHT: Junior David Entz battles a North High Mustang.

Led by Bob Corn, John Mitchell, Ken Ramseyer, David Entz, and Alec Milstein, the Junior Varsity Wrestling team had a 4-2-1 season record.

"The team lacked in numbers, but those who were on the squad improved tremendously over the season," stated Coach Craig Thies. Because of his continued improvement, John Mitchell moved from the freshman squad to the JV team and recorded a 5-1 mark in JV competition.

Coach Thies felt that this year's team will be a big help during next season's varsity schedule.



JV WRESTLING—Bottom row: David Foster, Spencer Scott, Bobby Corn, Ken Ramseyer, Ron Ross. Second row: Alec Milstein, Paul Summers, David Entz, Jeff Frost, Andy Ward. Top row: Keith Larson, Tom Hough, Freddie Russell, Ardell Nachie, Danny Fribbs, Merrill McMaken.

Freshman Wrestlers Finish 2-4-2

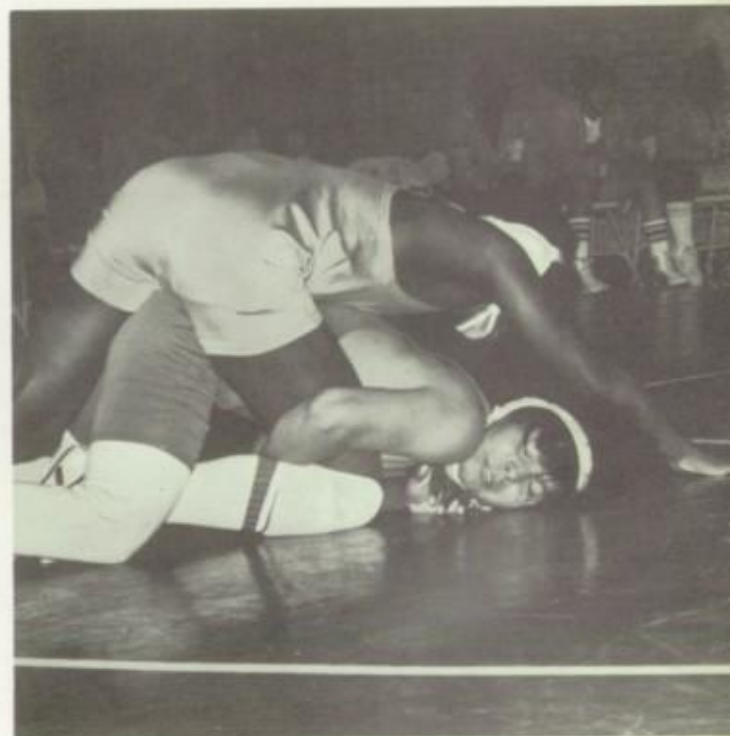
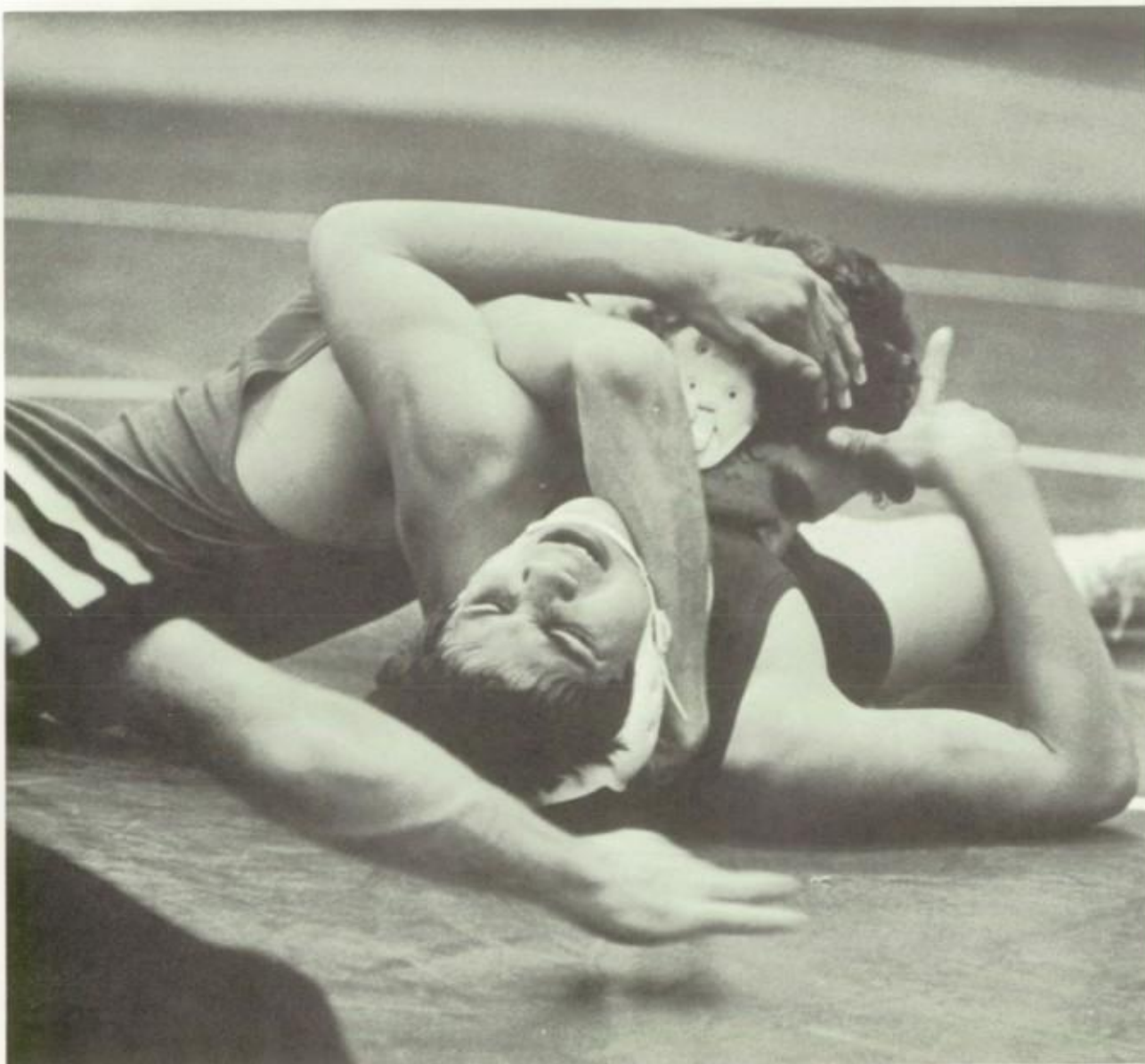


FRESHMAN WRESTLING—Bottom row: Corey Kopischke, Karry Burns, Eddie Desvernine, Glenn Appell. Top row: John Zinnikas, Harold Steffee, Perry Berind, Sam Halloway.

The Freshman Wrestling squad, led by Eddie Desvernine, Robert Entz, John Zinnikas, and Glenn Appell, posted a 2-4-2 season record.

"Considering the few wrestlers on the team, the freshmen did a respectable job," said Coach Jack Dujanovic. He noted that four freshmen (Dave Selegson, Harold Steffee, John Mitchell, and Eddie Desvernine) were promoted to the junior varsity level during the season.

Freshman Wrestling		
Central		Opponent
18	Greenway	57
24	East	24
5	Carl Hayden	57
12	Maryvale	63
18	East	18
24	North	27
42	South	18



ABOVE: Freddie Russell is trapped by his opponent at the JV match against South. LEFT: David Entz struggles with his opponent as the referee anticipates the pin.

Enthusiastic Season for Girls' Golf

The Girls' Varsity Golf team, which had only five members at top strength, had a successful season with a 17-5 record. Coach John Murray depended on the returning lettermen to help train Nettie Roush and Jodi Hofmann, who were two new golfers. Julie Pullen was the outstanding golfer.

Among the team's superstitions was the slogan "na-no" and a "cola slurpee." "We were enthusiastic during all of our matches throughout the season," announced Pati Olsson. The team lost to Maryvale by one point, for the second year in a row, at divisionals.



Girls Golf		
Central		Opponent
263	South	313
263	Alhambra	278
271	East	318
292	Xavier	233
292	Maryvale	313
292	Camelback	292
East		Disqualified
West		Disqualified
274	Agua Fria	334
274	Maryvale	281
288	South	337
268	East	320
268	Xavier	246
Trevor Browne		Disqualified
255	Agua Fria	311
259	Alhambra	260
263	South	295
276	Alhambra	259
265	Maryvale	288

TOP RIGHT: Pati Olsson lines up the putt for par on Encanto Golf Course.



VARSITY GOLF—Bottom row: Julie Pullen, Laurel Huey. Second row: Pati Olsson, Jodi Hofmann. Top row: Dannette Winchester, Lisa Gudahl. Not pictured: Nettie Roush.

Boys' Golf Team Keeps Record High



J.V. GOLF—Corey Kopischke, Alan Margulius, Tony Ventitelli, Robby Dicken.

Ranking fifth in the state last year was a hard standard to live up to but the Boy's Varsity Golf team was to do so. Being coached by Mr. Barry Zarecky, returning lettermen Scott Tinkham and Mark Mucha were expected to carry the team very far.

For the first year a J.V. team was organized which was also coached by Mr. Zarecky.

The varsity team spent most of their practice time at the Country Club while J.V. and Freshmen practiced at Encanto Golf Course.

BELOW: Ted Mariscal takes a practice swing before a match.



BOYS' VARSITY GOLF—Seated: Ted Mariscal. Second row: Robby Wise, Scott Tinkham, Steve Showers. Top row: Doug Wilkerson, Steve Hamas.



Baseball Team Defends Division Title



VARSITY BASEBALL—Bottom row: Shawn McGill (manager), Coach Jack Dujanovic. Second row: Athan Paletsos, Kenny Ramseyer, Ben Richardson, Les Tang, Ken Tims, David Larson. Third row: Crawford Flaherty, Ed Kolser, Mike Bush, Lloyd Coker, Steve Netherton. Fourth row: Tim Kline, Dave Waugh, Blaine Black, Chuck Stewart, Kenny Wood, Paul Schulz. Top row: Craig Stevens, Doug Webb, Louis Lukens, Wade Sager, Chuck VanVleck, Mike Mackey.

The Varsity Baseball team had 11 returning lettermen and six returning starters. "We have several players on the team that I would categorize as outstanding. Those most notable include: Les Tang, Lloyd Coker, Craig Stevens, Paul Schulz, Dave Waugh, Wade Sager and Ben Richardson," commented Coach Jack Dujanovic.

"The team's strengths include hitting and defense but we're weak in the area of pitching. We lost five pitchers last year. Dave Waugh is the only pitcher with varsity experience," explained Coach Dujanovic.

Coach Dujanovic claimed that his team is "capable of going to state," but they are going to take one game at a time.





ABOVE LEFT: While waiting on third base, Paul Schulz watches for a signal from Coach Dujanovic to come home. ABOVE: Beating the throw to first, Kenny Wood hustles down the first base line. BELOW: With a full count, Mike Bush prepares for the next pitch. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: Shortstop, Lloyd Coker, attempts to steal second but is forced to slide back to first.



BELOW: Keeping his eye on the ball, Steve Netherton begins his swing. RIGHT: Pitcher Paul Schulz throws a few warm-ups to catcher Kenny Wood between innings. BOTTOM RIGHT: First base coach, Chuck Stewart, watches the action on the field. BOTTOM: Bobcats encourage teammate Craig Stevens who is in the batter's box.





Last year's Varsity Baseball team had a very successful season. The Bobcats defeated Trevor Browne, 2-1, capturing the Phoenix Division title, thus sending them to the state play-offs. Unfortunately, Chaparral upset the Bobcats, 10-5, in the first round of play-offs.

ABOVE LEFT: Les Tang safely crosses first base in plenty of time. ABOVE: Center fielder, Ben Richardson, steps into the swing and connects for a double. LEFT: The 1979 Varsity Baseball team rejoices after a triumphant win over Trevor Browne for the Phoenix Division Championship.

Strongest Hitting Team Ever Coached

The rains have definitely hurt the practice time of the JV Baseball team. Nevertheless, Coach Blake Moffatt was optimistic. "I think this is one of the strongest hitting teams I have ever coached," said Mr. Moffatt. Backing up the coach's statement, the JV Baseball team started off the season with an outstanding 11-4 win over Alhambra.

The team practiced three days a week and on the other two days they had games. One of the outstanding members of the team was Eric Schwartz who hit home runs in both of the first two games.



JV BASEBALL—Bottom row: Joe Charles, Fred Perry, Tom Marshall, Mike Wood, Andy Hollaran, Joe Costello, Jeff Stapley, Rick Smalley, Ben Prock. Top row: Eric Schwartz, Brian Marting, Eddie Youngstrom, Richard Emerson, Jack True, Christ Fotinos, Doug Sweeney, Bryan Sheets, Coach Blake Moffatt.

BELOW: Bobcat player keeps his eye on the ball and avoids hitting ball number three.



Freshmen Provide Raw Talent



FRESHMAN BASEBALL—Bottom: Tod Anthony, Tony Morales, Rick Ochoa, Mike Pooler, Cory Waxman, Paul Tatz. Second row: Rick Huffman, Sam Chapman, Brian Kohrs, Andy Silver, Jamie Lomay, Harold Steffe, Loren Benn. Top row: David Hopson, Pat Kenney, Bryan Colangelo, Ernie Cubedo, Mike Pennington, Greg Garver, Dale Lerner.

ABOVE: A series of Ernie Cubedo as he slides into second base but is called out by the umpire.

Coach Dean Hauf stated that Freshman Baseball always raises a series of question marks. Each season brings a new group of raw talent. "I find it to be a real challenge to reorganize potential and try to find the best position for each player," Coach Hauf explained.

The team showed a great deal of promise with strength in pitching; Ernie Cobedo, Pat Kenney and Cory Waxman. Leading hitters were Jamie Lomay, Bryan Colangelo, Pat Kenney, and Ernie Cubedo.

Competition Insures Improvement

New Boys' Varsity Track coach, Ron McNeece, teacher at Carl Hayden High, promises "Improvement with more experience through each of the competitive meets." Coach McNeece said that he expected Lamar Johnson to do well in the sprints—and might possibly set a school record. Coach McNeece also stated pole vaulters Joe Colletti, Joe Elias and Tom Wilkerson had good potential. Jeff Holt and Mike Ruiz jumped 6'6" early in the season, prompting Coach McNeece to say, "I think they are the best in the state at this time."



BELOW RIGHT: Tom O'Meara, anchoring the 400 meter relay team, crosses the tape in first place. This winning relay team consisted of Lamar Johnson, Kirk Hilbrands, Joe Elias, and Tom O'Meara. BELOW: Kicking through the air Mike Ruiz lands on the 18'7" mark.

VARSITY TRACK—Bottom row: Jeff Holt, Jim Brignall, Lamar Johnson, Freddie Hatathlie, Kirk Hilbrands, Tom Wilkerson. Second row: Tom Rigden, Mike Pavol, Kent Kinsman, Joe Colletti, Joe Elias, Tom O'Meara, Joe Pena, Todd Purcell. Top row: Coach Ron McNeece, Dan Brantingham, Willis Daychild, Jeff Merritt, Gary Smith, Joe Schaeffer, Jake Bohi, Paul Root, Christopher Bock.





LEFT: Junior Tom Ridgen heaves the ball 40' in the shot put event. ABOVE: Joe Elias clears the high bar at 13' during the season's first tri-meet. BELOW RIGHT: Stretching for the longest distance Tom O'Meara jumps 21' 1/2". BELOW LEFT: In the 100 meter hurdles Paul Root is pushing to catch a West Thunderbird.



Veterans Lead Team To Victory

Coach Elton Tietz hoped his 12 returning lettermen and 35 strong newcomers will lead the Girls' Varsity Track squad to a successful fifth season.

The squad's depth will come from veterans Susan Arntz in the distance events, Kim Corley in the Hurdles, Mary McGuffie in the 220 yard dash, Pati Olsson in the shot put and discus, and Katie Gossman in the 880 yard run, who are all hopefuls for the state track meet.

A normal workout for the team consisted of calisthenics, stretching exercises, form strides, bleacher drills, a one to two mile warm up and then individual practice on specific events.



GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK—Bottom row: Laura Miller, Monique Coady, Kim Gac, Laurie Magnussen, Sherri Leavitt, Pati Olsson. Second row: Annette Baker, Allison Hillmer, Amy Pernell, Debbie Levine, Jessica Scult, Tina Kable, Susan Arntz. Top row: Jeanne Woolley, Julie Beeler, Kim Corley, Mary McGuffie, Lisa Gonzales, Katie Gossman, Coach Elton Tietz.



Juniors Sherri Leavitt and Julie Beeler finish the one mile run. RIGHT: Kim Corley hurdles her way to the finish line.

JV Track Team Draws New Members



Coach Linda Karl of the JV Girls' Track team seemed optimistic for the 1980 season due to a strong turnout of freshmen and sophomores.

"We don't have as many bodies out this year but we do have a few good athletes. Vicki Busch and Missy Porter are leading the way for a strong season," announced Coach Karl. Both teams work out together and the JV often gets lessons from fellow Varsity teammates.



LEFT: Four feet was no problem for JV high jumper Liz Goodsitt. ABOVE: Vicki Bush completes the long jump.



GIRLS' JV TRACK—Bottom row: Shannon Cox, Chrys Hunstinger, Lisa Moore. Second row: Missy Porter, Liz Goodsitt, Steffi Davidson, Gayle Gralnek. Top row: Kathy Lamb, Denise Wasberg, Michelle Perry, Vicki Busch, Dawn Wilda.

Boys' Varsity Keeps Winning Record

Central High's Varsity Tennis Team, led by Jon Levine, Danny Cubedo, Paul Con-verti, Stewart Kantor, and Gordon Coope, started the season keeping its winning tra-dition. The team beat Maryvale, Alhambra, and Trevor Browne with scores of 8-1 in all three matches.

The number one varsity player, Jon Levine, is also ranked first in the State and in the Southwest. He is ranked sixteenth nationally, in the eighteen and under divi-sion.

Under the direction of David Silcox, the team is looking forward to another win-ning season.



BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS—Bottom row: Scott MacQueen, Gordon Coope, Seth Greenfield. Top row: Paul Con-verti, Stewart Kantor, Danny Cubedo, Jon Levine, Brooks Pavilack, Charlie Egan. Not pictured: Kevin Heim.

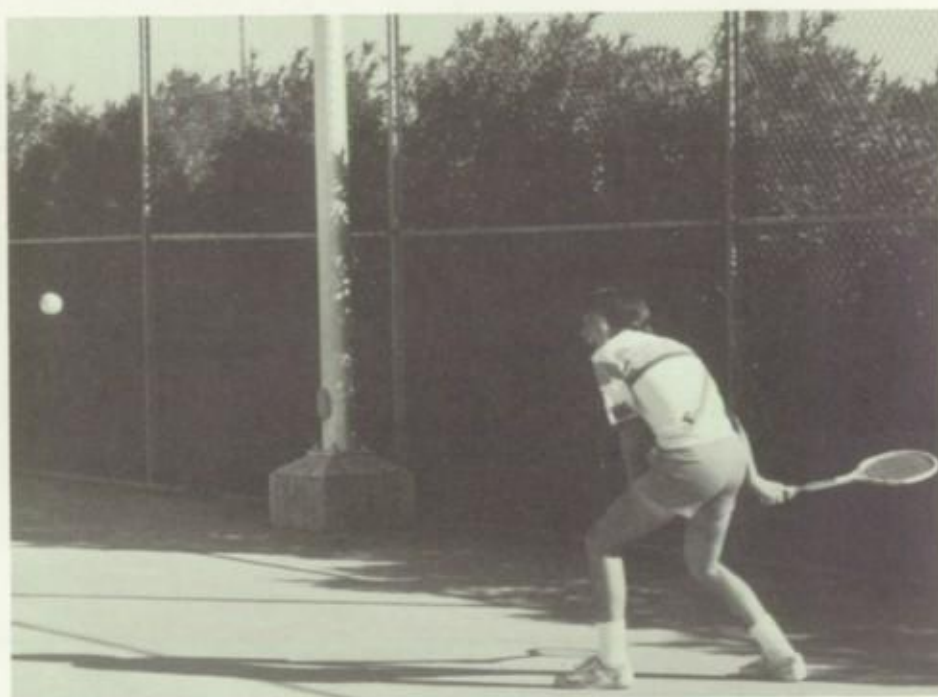
BELOW RIGHT: Top Ranked Jon Levine drives the ball cross court. **BELOW:** Junior Gordon Coope returns the ball using a powerful forehand.



Boys' JV Tennis Starts Strong

The Boys' JV Tennis Team started its season strong. Led by Brooks Pavilack and Kevin Heim, the team defeated its first three competitors, Maryvale, Alhambra and Trevor Browne 9-0 in all three matches. The team was strong and has great potential for next year's varsity team. The team has six more matches and then divisionals. They are hoping to do well in divisionals and maintain an undefeated season.

LEFT: While concentrating on the ball, Kevin Heim displays his serve. BELOW: Gordon Coope, ranked number three on varsity prepares to scoop up a volley. BOTTOM: Varsity's number two player, Danny Cubedo, works to strengthen his serve.



BOYS' JV TENNIS—Bottom row: Alex Angelchik, Tom Boyle, David Miller. Top row: Shane Grafton, Robert Greenfield, Adam Mara, Harold Johnson, John Emilson. Not pictured: Todd Barrow.



Smashing Season Expected for Varsity

With five returning lettermen, the Varsity Tennis team won its first three matches. Coach Darlene Wilkinson commented that the team was expected to defend its divisional title and participate in the state tournament. Two of the returning lettermen, Anne Shaver and Julie Kirschner, missed most of the season because of injuries.

The 1979 Varsity team won both the West High Invitational and Divisional tournaments. Anne Mason and Anne Shaver captured the doubles title at the West High Invitational. Anne Mason won the singles title in the Divisional tournament, defeating her own teammate Anne Shaver. Anne Mason, Anne Shaver, Audrey Amos and Rachel Markovitz represented Central High in the 1979 state tournament. Faced with tough competition from Scottsdale and Tucson schools, the team lost in the first round.

At the 1979 Spring Sports Awards, Anne Mason received the Outstanding Player award, Rachel Markovitz the Trevor G. Browne award, and Heather Newman the Most Valuable Player. Coach Wilkinson was named tennis coach of the year by the Phoenix Association of Womens' Sports.

BELOW RIGHT: Number one ranked Anne Mason follows through on a backhand. BELOW: Freshman Karla Kiely practices up on her serve.



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS—Bottom row: Nicie Schwarz, Karla Kiely. Top row: Vicki Cunningham, Audrey Amos, Anne Mason, Coach Darlene Wilkinson. Not pictured: Julie Kirschner, Heather Newman, Anne Shaver.



JV Tennis Squad Is 'Good, Energetic'



GIRLS' J.V. TENNIS—Bottom row: Sally Norrid, Marie Mendola, Lisa Brazieal, Marni Darby. Top row: Coach Darlene Wilkinson, Wendy Bouma, Ann Colter, Jodi Foehner, Ellen Shumway.

ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Ann Colter prepares to drill a forehand to her opponent. ABOVE: Returning JV player Marie Mendola concentrates on her forehand form during practice.

Returning from a winning season, the Junior Varsity Tennis team won its first three matches. Six players returned from last year's team. Coach Darlene Wilkinson stated the team is a good, energetic group.

Team Is Small in Number, Big in Power

The Boys' Varsity Swim team contained eleven swimmers and one diver. The team practiced every weekday from five to seven in the evening at Brophy Pool. The team had six returning lettermen: Alan Airth, Mike Brehm, Miles Mits and Marc Kates. Brian Rimmer and Kirk Lipson, also returning lettermen, were praised by Coach Jake Eulberg. "They are outstanding swimmers in the state and should score many points for the team."

The team had one diver, Freshman John Laslo. "He's just a beginner, but he should be good by the end of the season," added Coach Eulberg.

"There was an outstanding group of boys out for the team and we should win more meets than we lose — hopefully," added Coach Eulberg at the start of the season.



BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING—Bottom row: Sam Green, Glen Biglaiser, Miles Mits. Top row: Adam Schwarz, Kirk Lipson, Brian Rimmer. Not pictured: Alan Airth, Marc Kates, Mike Brehm, John Laslo, Paul Hintz.





ABOVE LEFT: Alan Airth ascends to the surface after pushing off the side during the backstroke warm-up. ABOVE: Marc Kates sprints to the finish in the 100 meter butterfly. LEFT: The team's fastest individual medley swimmer, Brian Rimmer, pulls his last lap. OPPOSITE PAGE: Although Alan Airth is a free-style swimmer, his warm-up includes the 50 meter butterfly.

Pom & Cheer Lead School in Spirit

The Varsity Pom and Cheer line were the spirit leaders at Central High. They were seen at all of the varsity football and basketball games and during the assemblies. Eighteen girls were chosen from about 100 girls who tried out.

The Pom line consisted of ten girls who practiced at least three times a week for an hour and a half. Their captains were Mindy Thinnes during the football season and Michelle Mills during the basketball season. The Pom line performed jazz, traditional pom, and novelty dances, such as "Soul Man", during half time activities of the football and basketball games and during assemblies.

On the Cheer line, there were eight girls and two boys. During the football season the male cheer leaders were Brad Armstrong and Chris Newlander. Ken Tims and John Dina were cheerleaders during basketball. Lori Bemis was captain all year and her co-captain was Becky Miller.



VARSIITY POM—Left: Elaine Adsit, Lachelle Johnson, Mindy Thinnes, Abby Krigsten, Ruth Kwart, Michelle Mills, Jill Antrim, Dori Randall, Kriss Colangelo, Marie Scheerer.



VARSIITY CHEER—Bottom row: Lisa Anderson, Adie Linsenmeyer. Second row: Ken Tims, John Dina. Top row: Heidi Griffin, Caryn Conlin, Lori Bemis, Becky Miller, Carla Urban, Kay White.



ABOVE: Marie Scheerer, Elaine Adsit, and Abby Krigsten encourage spirit during an afternoon assembly in the quad.

Two Bits For JV Pom & Cheer



JV POM—Dena Rosen, Chrys Hunstiger, Rhonda Gasser, Heather Nims, Beth Sutton, Julie Rosen.



ABOVE: Holly Griffin, JV Cheer captain, encourages the team on the sideline.



JV CHEER—Bottom row: Tammy Kelley. Second row: Wendy Bouma, Cheri Monbleau, Holly Griffin. Top row: Tammy Randell. Not Pictured: Amy Mignella.

The Junior Varsity Pom and Cheer lines were composed of only sophomores. They led the JV football and basketball teams in spirit, and represented Central High at all home games and the away games only during the football season.

The JV Pom line practiced Monday and Wednesday after school, and sometimes before school. At home games, Pom did a dance at half-time. During the games they sat on the bench and helped the cheerleaders raise spirit in the audience. Their captain was Beth Sutton during football season and Heather Nims during basketball season.

The Cheer line practiced three to four times a week, depending on the number of games. Wendy Bouma was captain during football season and Holly Griffin was captain for basketball.



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ORGANIZATIONS

"Involvement" is the word to describe the purpose of Central High's 45 clubs and organizations. Whether "ski nuts" or "rock hounds," Central students found organizations with people of similar interests who motivated each other to become more involved. The involvement led to hours of time and effort, but immeasurable enrichment to our lives.

Activities Sets School's Style



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS—Larry Fann, Kim Corley, Debbie Levine, Wendi Biglaiser, Brian Mariscal.



LEFT: President Brian Mariscal supervises the Homecoming Assembly. ABOVE: Students show support by involving themselves in the assembly.

Officers

President Brian Mariscal
Vice President Larry Fann
Recording Sec. Debbie Levine
Corresponding Sec. Wendi Biglaiser
Treasurer Kim Corley



ACTIVITIES CLASS—Johanna Leppanen, Monica Jones, Linda McCormick, Cathy Melendez, Jill Johnson, Susan Frank, Celine Duvarry.

Activities Class consists of students interested in promoting student body events. The members are responsible for lunchtime activities, elections, assemblies, homecoming and any other event requiring student organization.

The biggest responsibility of the Activities Class was to aid the Student Govern-

ment officers with their goals. The officers main goal was to involve students in school and school-related activities. In addition to the above mentioned events, Student Government held a teachers' luncheon, blood drive, and a school closure workshop.

A student interested in Activities Class must apply and be accepted by a commit-

tee and Mr. James Long. The application consists of a list of past achievements and ideas for new student sponsored activities.

Changes have taken place in the Activities Class. The number of members was cut from 17 to seven this year. Also, no chairman was chosen as has been done in the past.



ABOVE: Karla Kelly lunches with a North Central Evaluator at a luncheon aided by Activities Class.

Senate Works to Clean Up Campus



SENATE MEMBERS—Bottom row: Linda Himmelstein, Maryann Dawson, Ann Jennings, Anne Shaver, Jean Williams, Wendi Biglaiser, Paul Miller, Pam Gooding, John Steen, Glen Appell. Second row: Jill Meinershagen, Mara Kaplin, Kris Jutzi, Vicki Kanefield, Mellisa Kiefer, Mitch Rothman, Ricky Levine, Jeff Davidson, John Ahern, Brooks Pavilack, Lauri Schultz, Laurie Airth, Larry Fann. Top row: Chris Hunstiger, Lee Lee Colter, Jenny Gombar, Amy Hobson, Ann Colter, Amy Tinkleman, Lisa Rohrer, Allan Gutkin.

The senate at Central High is composed of 10 elected members from each class. The main responsibility of the senate is to establish policy for the student involvement in the activities that take place at Central.

The senate's main concern was the overall appearance of our campus. It participated in an effort to clean up by encouraging the students to help paint trash cans. During this time, the senate members carried trash bags around campus and picked up litter.

The senate was also involved in the school closure problem, which was facing PUHSD, and the group assisted the school board by expressing some of the students' feelings.

Advised by Mr. Jim Long, the 1979-1980 senate made an outstanding effort to express student opinions in the form of student government activities.



ABOVE: Senators Robin Rodie and Linda Himmelstein relax after a senate meeting.

Judicial Board Watches Over Senate



JUDICIAL BOARD MEMBERS—Bottom row: Linda Himmelstein, Andrea Horwitz. Top row: Karla Kelly, Robin Rodie.

To advise and oversee the senate meetings, was the job of the judicial board at Central High.

The judicial board was composed of two juniors, Karla Kelly and Andrea Horwitz, and three seniors, Linda Himmelstein, Stewart Kantor, and Robin Rodie. All five members of the judicial board have been involved with student government and each was appointed by the student body president.

The judicial board also reviews all of the senate decisions to see if they are constitutional. In addition to this, the judicial board has the power to impeach any senator for failure to show up for meetings.



ABOVE: Andrea Horwitz and Karla Kelly discuss recent senate proposals.

Boys' and Girls' States Mock Arizona

At the beginning of last summer eight students from Central High found themselves plunged into the whirl of politics, as they attended Boys' State and Girls' State, Arizona. Girls' State was held on the University of Arizona campus, and Boys' State was at Northern Arizona University. For both boys and girls, the week began with campaigning for offices on the city, county, and state levels. Two parties were formed, posters hung, and the 400 participants on each campus experienced politics in action as a mock Arizona Government was formed.

Lee Lee Colter, who won her battle for a senate seat, was elected by her fellow senators to be the President of the Senate, and Larry Fann was elected to the high office of Governor of Boys' State.

"It was a good experience, it really was," said Brian Mariscal. Each day they heard different speakers, including Representative John Rhodes. The week-long sessions were highlighted with a banquet on the last night.



BOYS' STATE—Scott Barker, Burt Clouse, Larry Fann. Not pictured: Brian Mariscal.



GIRLS' STATE—Felice Appell, Wendi Biglaiser, Michelle Mills, Lee Lee Colter.

Anytown, Arizona Relates to Humans



Selected students from Central High collaborated with other students last summer from all over the state at Anytown, Arizona—alias Mingus Mountain and Sky-Y. They went seeking a knowledge of how to improve human relations in their community, at school, and in their own lives. They took on an introspective view of how to deal with themselves, and also with prejudice.

Anytown was sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The week-long sessions consisted of miniature workshops and of discussion groups which covered topics such as gangs, group dynamics, self-awareness, and ways to deal with anger. The students who attended Anytown were sponsored by their school or some other organization. Those students who were selected by Central were Jill Goldsmith, Lisa Lory, Heather Newman, Meg Oakes, Robin Rodie, Rhonda Wrazen, Larry Fann, John Hansen, Lamar Johnson, and Sam Miller. Meg Oakes, the recipient of a half scholarship to Anytown given by the Human Relations club, commented, "Anytown was one of the best things I have ever done."

ANYTOWN—Debbie Serbin, Robin Rodie, Paul Schulz, Jill Goldsmith, Lisa Lory, Meg Oakes, Debbie Goldsmith, Lamar Johnson.



ABOVE: Senior Meg Oakes received a half scholarship to Anytown last summer. ABOVE RIGHT: Still remembering their experiences at Anytown, Seniors Jill Goldsmith and Lisa Lory laugh together after school.

Scholarship Tradition Continued

The 1979 National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists continued the tradition of academic excellence at Central High. They became national merit scholars by scoring highly on the PSAT taken in the fall of their junior year. Besides the honor of being a semi-finalist, the scholars are eligible to win, on a national level, scholarships worth varying amounts of money.

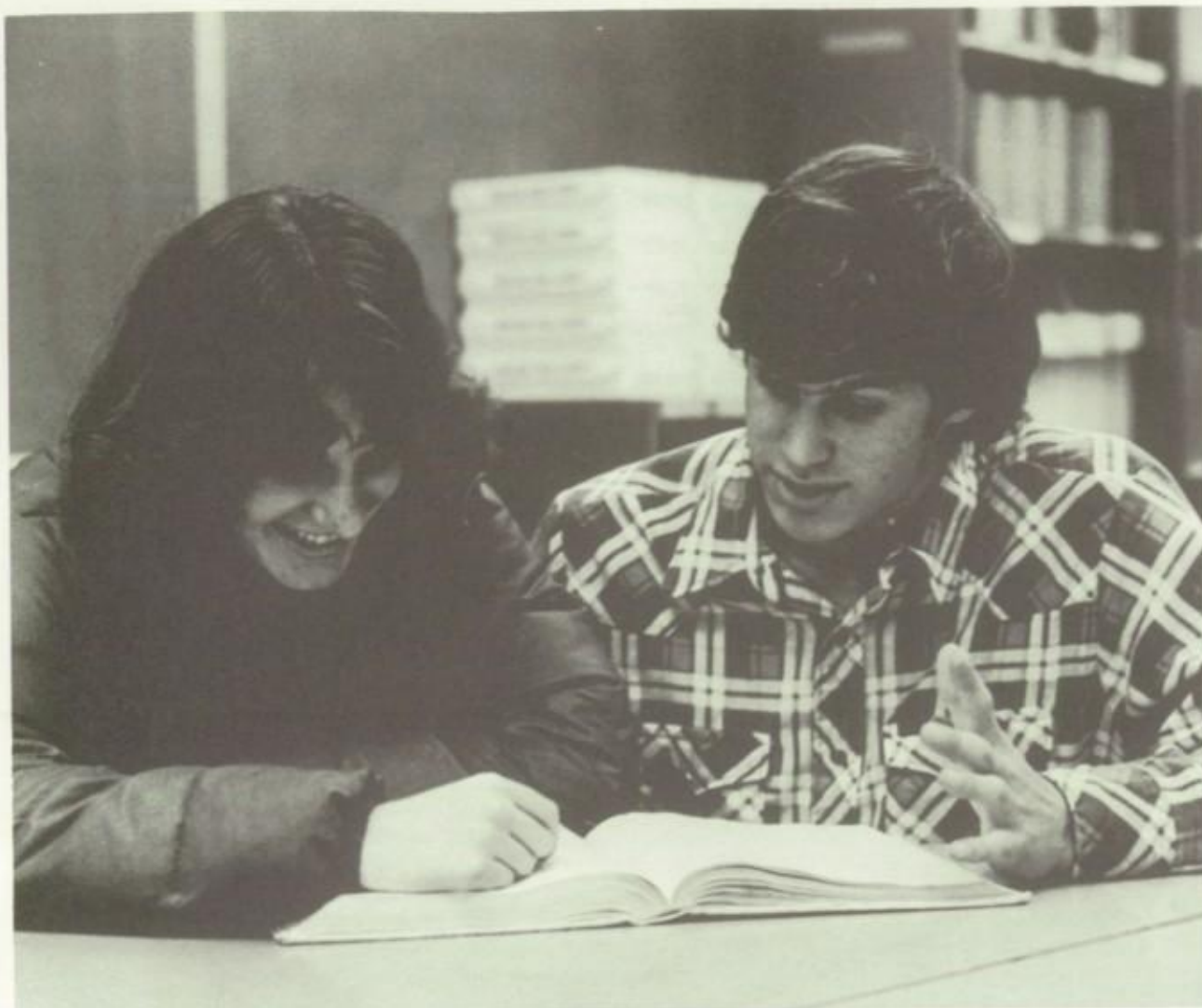


BELOW: Kim Corley helps Lyle Doty out with an assignment. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Bonita Kennedy coordinates the tutoring program as she lines up Melissa McQuiston with her tutoree.

Ernest Kinsolving, Sean Willard, David Ehrlich, David Delicath, Wayne Sobon. Not pictured Burt Clouse, John Blohm.



N.H.S. Stresses Service



ABOVE: Adam Schwarz adds humor to Kathy Reval's lesson.

The National Honor Society besides honoring its members provided the very valuable service of tutoring. Members are required to tutor and many enjoyed the opportunity of helping others. Some cited tutoring as a certain test of ability in a specific subject and felt they learned also, as they attempted to explain to others.

Officers

President	Brad Bloom
Vice President	Scott Barker
Secretary	Debbie Levine
Treasurer	Lee Lee Colter
Advisor	Bonita Kennedy



National Honor Society — "N": Jeff Muffphy, Jeff Bennette, Mike Pavol, Linda Cook, Kyle Pierce, Julie Runft, Melanie Olsztyn, Kathy Pappas, Craig Stevens, Wendi Biglaiser, Elain Adsit, Felice Appell, Ruth Kwart, Jacque Braziel, Kenny Ramseyer, Kent Kinsman, Robin Rodie, Linda Nau, Adam Schwarz, Gail Norris, Delia Candia, Erin Hagan, Gayle Pickett, Mimi Levy, Stewart Kantor. "H" (Up, across, up): Scott Barket, Mike Bock, Mitch Rothman, Debbie Levine, Celia Hobson, Louis Piergallin, Steve Olson, Mark Mucha, Melissa McQuistion, Martha Whiteaker, Danette Winchester, Win Thomas, John Ahern, Jeff Davidson, Marcelle Song, Jeff Kravetz, Shelley Smith, Carol Randall, Jeff Hull, Mike Samer, Scott Tinkham. "S": Wayne Sobon, Jill Goldsmith, Brad Bloom, Lee Lee Colter, Lisa Rohrer, Laurie Goodbar, Julie Jacobs, Barbara Biaett, Lindsey Florez, Amy Fredrickson, Alan Gutkin, Larry Fann, Lisa Gudahl, Cindy Pearl, Susan Lovins, Cindy Smith. Not Pictured: Stacie Allison, Neal Brooks, Julie Burton, Gordon Coope, Kim Corley, Ethan Dulskey, Rosanne Dupras, Mark Efros, David Ehrlich, Josh Froimson, Christine Goodson, Meredith Jennings, Richard Jutzi, Gina Kaufman, Karla Kelley, Bruce King, Carin Leverant, Barbara Lewis, Adrienne Linsenmeyer, Bryan Mariscal, Heather MacDonald, Erin McCoy, Mary McGuffie, Laurie Magnusson, Michelle Mills, Elizabeth Mosier, Jayne Nelson, Chris Newlander, Margaret Oakes, Sabrina Ogborne, Barry Reger, Susan Rosenthal, Kelly Scott, Karen Stewart, Lisa Strigowsky, Chari Thralls, Barbara Washing, Clifford Wick, Jean Williams.

AFS Promotes Understanding

The American Field Service Club is the second largest club on campus and one of the most active. President Monica Jones stated, "The purpose of this club is to familiarize our exchange students with our country and to make them feel as 'at home' as possible."

The club planned many activities, including an assembly in February, and a potluck dinner and rollerskating in January. Each year the club sells stock in order to pay the annual AFS tuition, which is \$1,000. Other fund raisers included a dance.

A second purpose of the club is to send students abroad. Next year Adam Schwarz, Linda Nau, Paul Schulz, Gail Norris, and Kelly Michael are all hopeful of becoming exchange students.

Officers

President Monica Jones
Vice President Adam Schwarz
Secretary John Hansen
Treasurer Maryhelen Chrisman
Advisor Louis Hart



FUTURE FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS—Bottom row: Paul Schulz, Kelly Michael, Adam Schwarz. Top row: Gail Norris, Linda Nau.



AFS—Bottom row: Janie Kipnis, Lisa Lundgren, Kurt Larson, John Hansen, Monica Jones, Adam Schwarz, Stacey Ridge. Second row: Nancy Hale, Celine Duvarry, Kersten Hamke, Keiko Osawa, Kelly Felicia Radge, Joanna Leppanen. Third row: Rosa Duarte, Fatima Suguitan, Jill Goldsmith, Debbie Goldsmith, Mitch Rothman, Lisa Lory, Amy Yukolis, Robin Rodie, Gail Norris. Top row: Svenja Hammestein, Paul Hornby, Richard Emerson, Erin Hagan, Peter Ranestal, Paul Schulz, Josh Froimson, Linda Nau, Jane Kronborg.

America Is No Longer 'Foreign'



The foreign exchange students at Central High enriched the lives of everyone who knew them. Bringing with them from their home countries different traditions and customs, they were constantly asked to relate to American students about life "over there". What were the differences and the similarities?

Most of the foreign exchange students said they liked America. Many expressed the idea that America was "different". Keiko Osawa said, "I am surprised by the openness." Other students were amazed by the amount of "junk food" consumed by Americans. The foreign exchange students provided those who knew them with the opportunity to learn about other countries while they themselves experienced America.

BELOW: As a member of the yearbook staff, Peter Ranestol applies his talent in photography. BELOW LEFT: Keiko Osawa experiences a fad at Central High—a kissing stamp.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS—Bottom row: Svenja Hammerstein, Germany; Peter Ranestol, Sweden. Top row: Kersten Hamke, Germany; Cecline Duvary, France; Jane Kronborg, Denmark; Keiko Osawa, Japan, Joanna Leppanen, Finland.



Tournaments Challenge Debators



SPEECH AND DEBATE—Bottom row: Kathy Pappas, Debi Cohen, Maryann Dawson, Felice Appell, Jennifer Beresford, Melanie Olsztyn. Top row: Julie Kennedy (advisor), Sharon Hausman, Sam Green, Steven Gutkin, Anne McCauley, Ricky Levine, Adam Schwarz, Matt Kozinets.

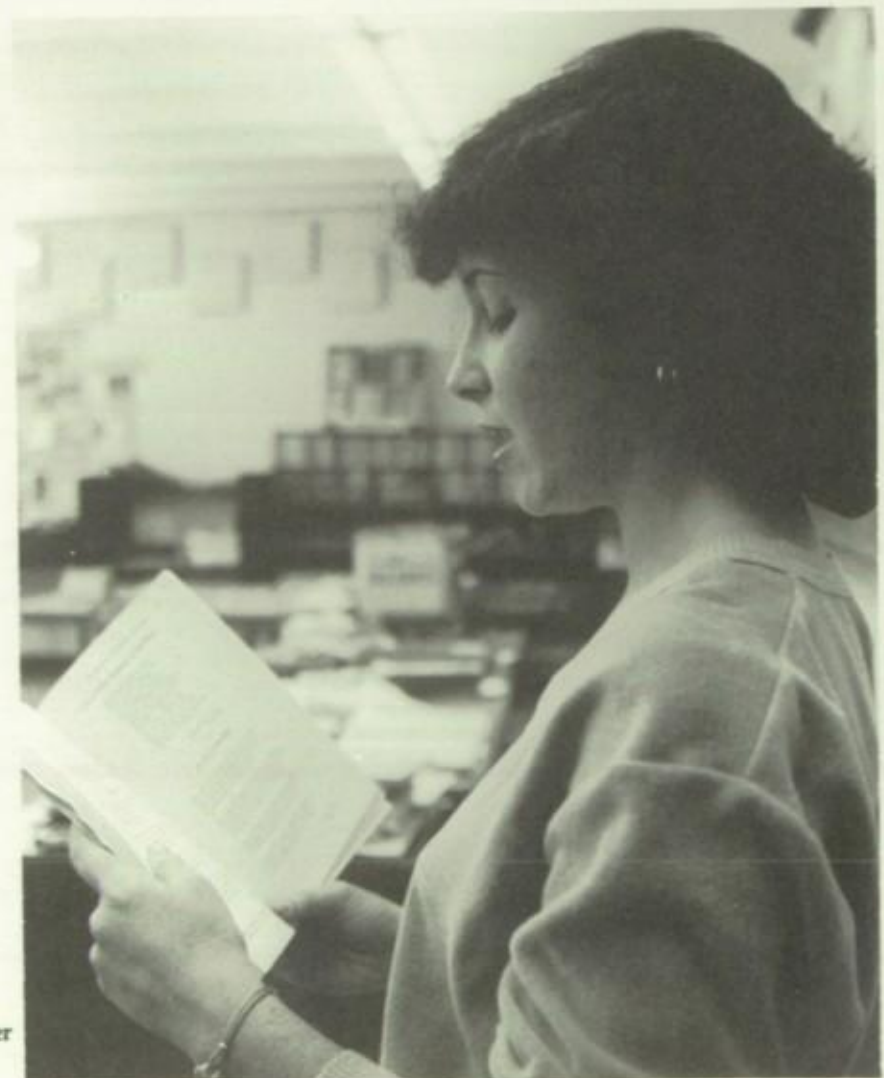
Officers

President	Felice Appell
Vice President	Wayne Sobon
Secretary	Sharon Hausman
Treasurer	Ricky Levine
Advisor	Julie Kennedy

Speech and Debate is for any student wishing to gain a better understanding of national and international issues. The club also strives to improve speaking skills.

Members attended two practice tournaments in the fall. The team participated in various tournaments including the Northland Forensic Tournament at NAU and the Southwestern Forensic Championship at ASU. Wayne Sobon placed third at the NAU tournament.

The club had many new members and hopes for a successful season next year.

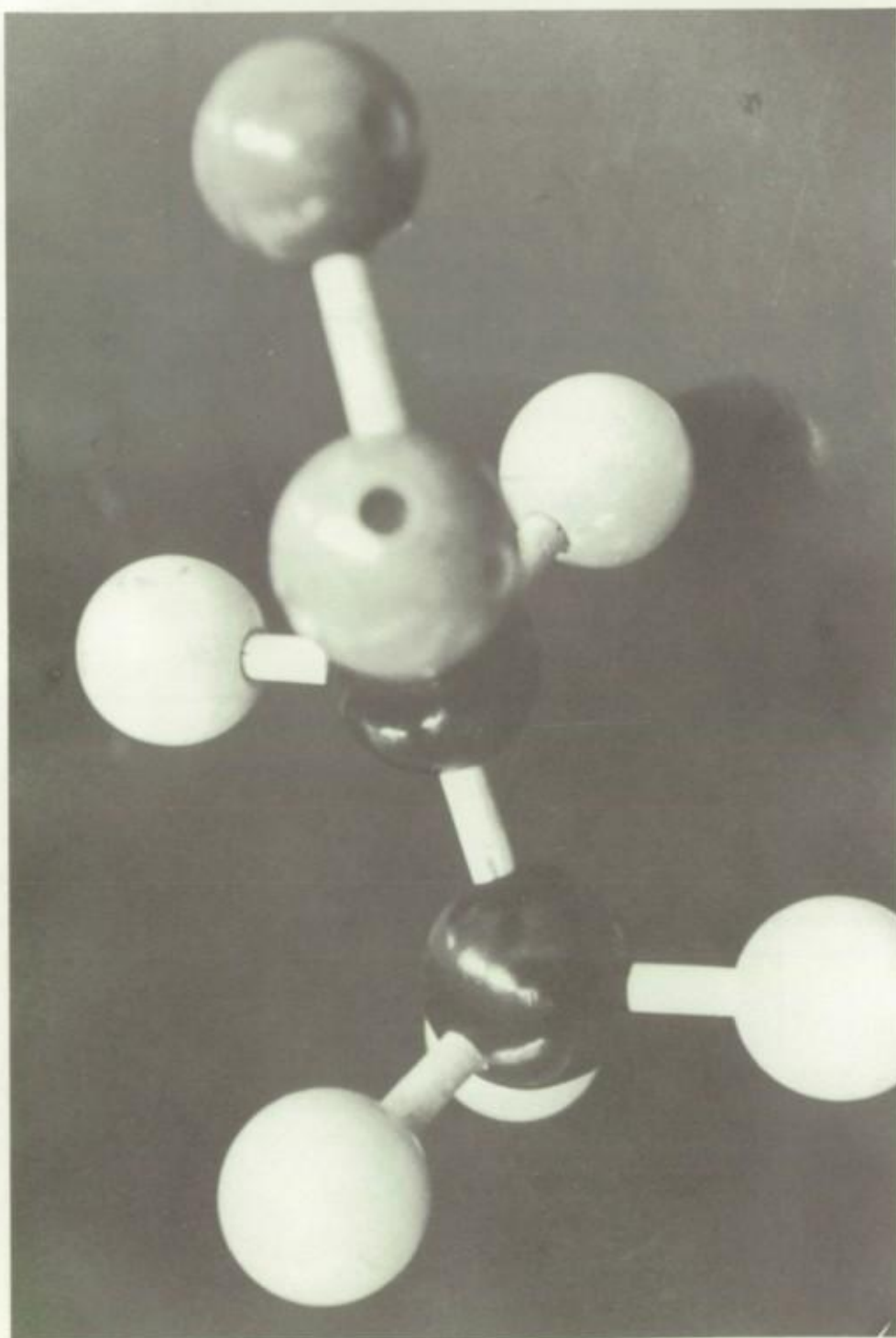


RIGHT: Senior Felice Appell practices her poetry reading.

Science Research Explores the 'Nuke'



SCIENCE RESEARCH—Bottom row: Lisa Drinen, Kay Grout, Carin Leverant, Lee Lee Colter. Second row: Steve Olson, Mitch Rothman, Roxanne Bruce. Top row: Arnold Bereit (advisor), Scott Barker, Wayne Sobon, Win Thomas, George Gibson, Dean Sessions.



Officers

President	Scott Barker
Vice President	Win Thomas
Secretary/Treasurer	Kay Grout
Advisor	Arnold Bereit

During its 15 years on campus, Science Research has explored various aspects of science through special experiments, guest speakers and field trips.

Many guest speakers and field trips were planned this year. The Palo Verde Nuclear Plant and ASU Chemistry Lab highlighted the list of trips. Guest speakers included an employee from Bell Labs.

LEFT: Ethyl alcohol atom looms in Mr. Bereit's room.

Marching Band Retains Top Honors

Although Central High's marching band had another perfect score at the University of Arizona Band Day, and captured its third consecutive Nunamaker Award—a first in the history of Arizona scholastic marching bands, it didn't come easily.

When leaving Phoenix the band forgot both its drum straps and a board used to hoist lead trumpeter Josh Froimson during a performance number. These problems were solved in Tucson by borrowing straps and buying a new board, but there was some consternation as the band members

rode buses to Tucson. One of the buses, incidentally, was delayed due to a flat tire.

Yet all's well that ends well, and new band director, Mr. Steve Peterson, was happy with his group's performance.

The marching band also participated in the Cortez Invitational and in the Arizona State Marching Festival where they received the Chairman's Award and were the runner up band. As a result, they were asked to be the Host Band at the Fiesta Bowl Pageant of Bands, a national competition held at Phoenix College December 16.

Mr. Peterson, band director, said "The kids worked hard and it's all because of them."

Mr. Peterson is new at Central, but "He's done an outstanding job" said Kim Celaya, band member.

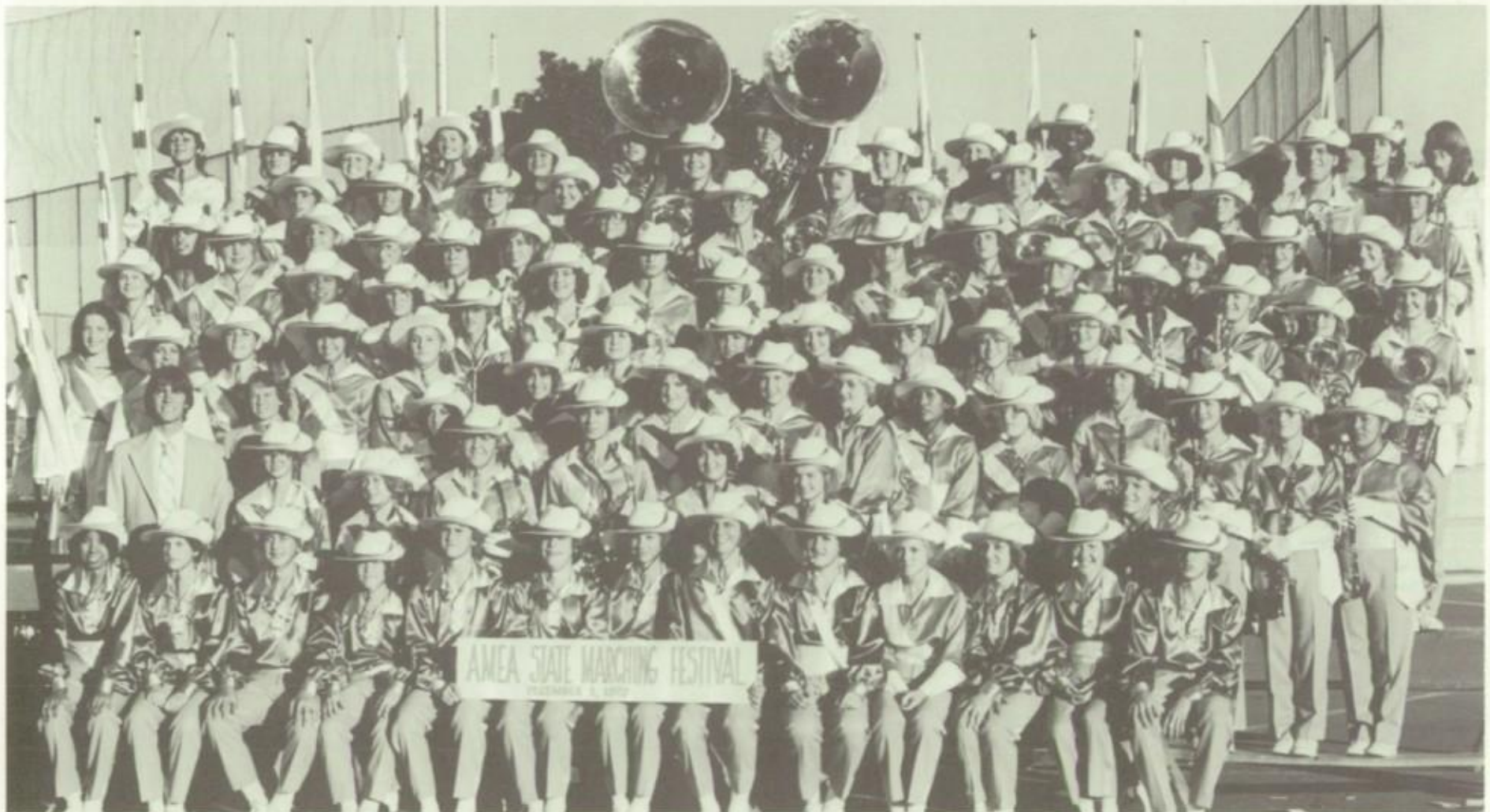
The concert band performs during second semester. Their repertoire consists of three competition shows, two concerts and graduation. Mr. Peterson said "I'm hoping they do well, and they should."



ABOVE LEFT: The Marching Band competes at Phoenix College in the State Marching Festival. ABOVE: Chris Eble dresses up for the Football game against East, the day after Halloween. LEFT: Trumpet player Mike Jones relaxes during practice.



LEFT: Mollie Hayes plays "Sleigh Bells" with the Concert Band during the Holiday Assembly. BELOW: The marching band practices at 7:00 in the morning for its upcoming competition.



BAND—Members: Stephanie Alexander, David Alkire, Carolyn Armer, Debbie Armer, Pam Armstrong, Laurie Bates, Roseanna Bates, Benson Bentzin, Scott Boynton, Barbara Brokaw, Lynne Buckwald, Margeaux Borden, Jennifer Carlisle, Michelle Cathers, Kim Celaya, Sharon Cohn, Karen Craig, Mark Crosby, Kirsten Daehler, Maria Daehler, Danielle Drinen, Chris Eble, Richard Emerson, Bert Emmett, Colleen Emmett, Matt Erwin, Debbie Evans, Rebecca Fadely, Sandra Fernie, Bill Fox, Emily Froimson, Josh Froimson, Cheri Gallagher, Rachel Garcia, Lisa Geller, Aleta Gong, Louise Goudy, Mary Griffin, Galen Grim, Lisa Gudahl, Estella Gutierrez, Scott Hay, Mollie Hayes, Tom Hodges, Janet Hughes, Mary Hunter, Susan Hunter, Dan Ingram, Becky Jarvis, Susan Johnson, Mike Jones, Evan Katz, Paul Kline, Francisco Koch, Katina Kontsiotis, Pamela Lawson, Kurt Larson, Leona McCormick, Laura Miller, Nancy Miller, Valerie Namoki, Gail Norris, Kate Oakes, Joy Packham, Georgia Parks, Rex Parsons, Maureen Piano, Cameron Pierce, Kimberly Randall, Robby Rayburn, Kelly Reese, Evan Reinholz, Nancy Reisdorph, Kathryn Richie, Kenneth Rubin, Freddie Russell, Karen Russell, Sherri Sawdy, Cindy Schlabs, Lyn Schmitt, Tim Setzer, Mark Simmons, David Smith, Garrett Smith, David Stott, Lisa Sutter, Raymond Taylor, Willie Thomas, Nathan Timmerman, Dana Varbel, Charles Wait, Laura Wait, Mike Warren, Ann Zimmerman, Karen Zwiebel.

Jazz Band A Group Full of Rhythm



JAZZ BAND—Bottom row: Bert Emmett, Alec Milstein, Keith Shcolnik, Matt Erwin, Dan Ingram. Second row: Lynne Buckwald, Colleen Emmett, Lisa Sutter, Tim Setzer. Third row: Michelle Cathers, Charlie Wait, Richard Emrson, Cindy Schlabs, Evan Katz, Steve Peterson (director). Top row: Freddie Russell, Mark Simmons, Chris Eble, Josh Froimson. Not Pictured: Ann Zimmerman.

Trombones, trumpets, saxophones, a piano, bass drums, and some talented musicians were the makeup of the Central High Jazz Band. Putting on five concerts and attending two state competitions kept the group very busy.

Being very popular, Jazz Band was made up of 20 of the best players from the advanced marching and concert bands.

"I was lucky to get this job. The students were really great and very hard workers. There was already a lot of tradition here at Central, and I plan to keep it up as long as I am here," said Steve Peterson, Central's band director.



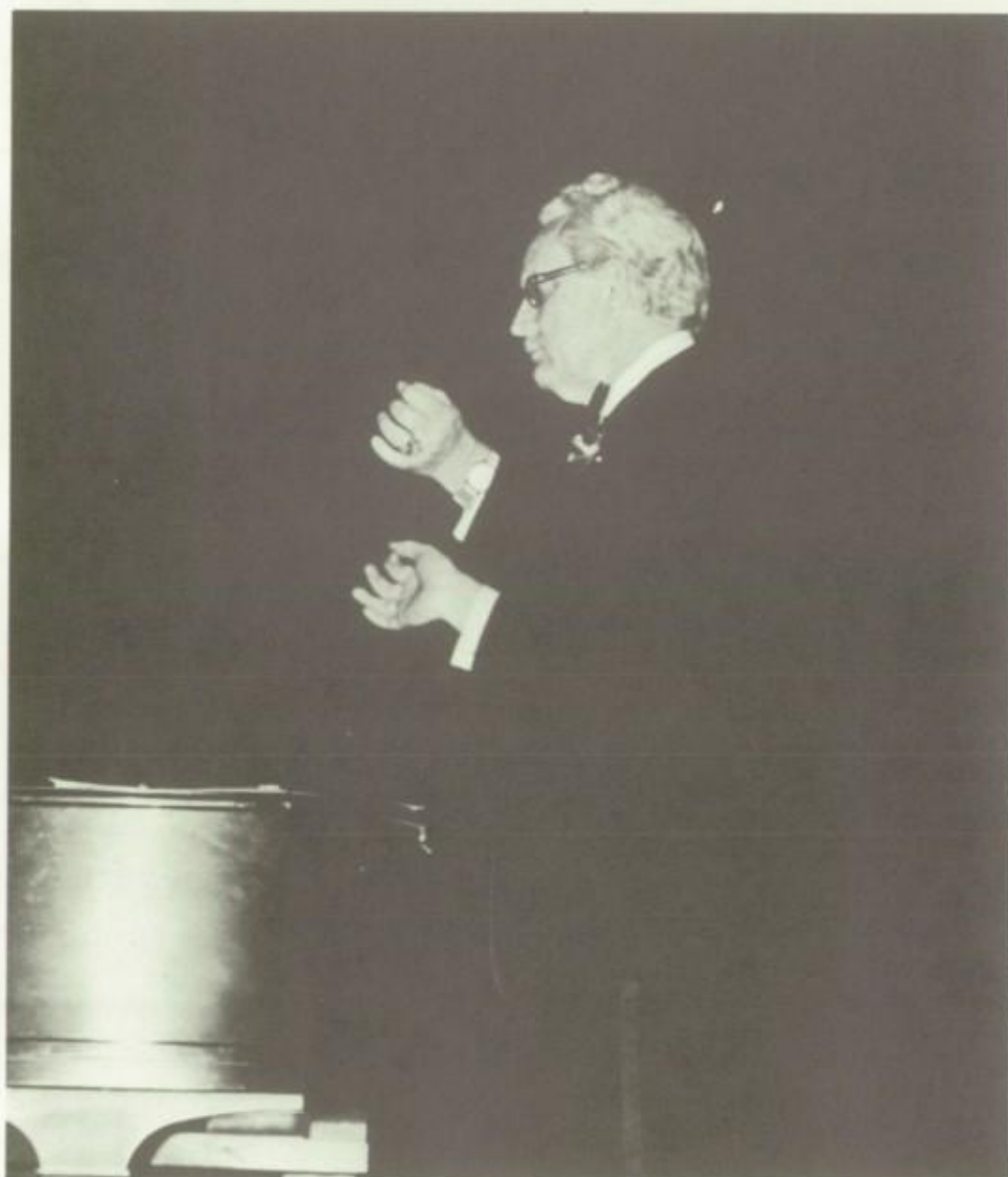
ABOVE: Chris Eble plays his trumpet for an assembly.

Choraliers Sing Their Way 'Upward'



CHORALIERS—Front row: Danielle Drinen, Leanne Doty, Vanessa Cummings, Dana Ebert, Lisa Moore, Saundra Surft, Julie Katz, Allison Stingle, Diana Cherry, Emily Ebalo, Roseanna Bates, Ava Sapir. Top row: Sandy Nixon, Kara White, Lisa Tauber, Jane Murphy, Lori Bagly, Jeanne Turitchell, Cindy Schlabs, Rachel Garcia, Kristi Edson, Valerie Gilbert, Bonnie Wrazen, Tobi Taylor.

BELOW LEFT: Mr. Clifton directs the Choraliers. BELOW RIGHT: Past members of Choraliers moved up to Chamber Singers



Having directoral approval, good musicianship, willingness, and an ability to perform were the criteria for entrance into the Central High Choraliers.

"The group had exceptionally nice voices, and could learn their music very quickly," said Mr. A.M. Clifton, music director of Central.

Having come from Carl Hayden, Mr. Clifton said that Central's musical facilities are very good, and they had a very popular music department.

Vocal Groups Benefit With New Teacher

Concert Choir is a fourth hour class for dedicated singers, open to any student (freshman through senior) who is willing to try out and earn the teacher's approval. It consists of 50 involved members. Chamber Singers is a selected group of 16 singers from the Choir. They must sacrifice their lunch hours to practice because it is not a class.

Concert Choir, a well known group throughout the state, performed 12 Christmas concerts this year. The choir sang at the State Capitol, the State Department of Education, and for Mayor Margaret Hance in Patriots Square.

The Chamber Singers were even more involved during the holiday season. In addition to their concerts, the group entered the Solo and Ensemble Festival which included groups from all over the state.

Mr. A. M. Clifton, the director, came to Central High this year from Carl Hayden. "It's a pleasure working with them. They are ambitious and talented, and I look forward to doing more difficult music and maybe another show."



CONCERT CHOIR — Bottom row: Erin Hagan, Janet Bradford, Donna Smith, Becca Fadley, Julie Stuck, Angela Conlin, Jenny Beresford, Maryann Dawson, Tammy Randall, Debbie Armer, Jean Williams, Amy McCloskey, Lisa Drinen. Second row: Jay Armer, Chris Eble, Shelley Lamb, Maureen Black, Julie Smith, Susie Johnson, Monica Jones, Kathy Cherry, Melanie Olsztyn, Stacey Ridge, Dana Mills, Laurie Bates, Heather MacDonald, Donna Peterson. Third row: Tim Setzer, Kurt Larsen, Paul Kline, Brad Bert, Ernest Kinsolving, John Hansen, Bert Emmett, Brian Runbeck, David Hopson, Paul Waldman. Top row: Mr. A.M. Clifton, Clark Griffith, Nick Nichols, Brent Upson, John Bivens, Scott Hay, Royce Kohler, Dave Delicath, Robert Zigler, Keith Shcolnik, Alec Milstein, David Aldrich.



ABOVE: During their Christmas performance choir members sing "Baby Lying in the Manger." RIGHT: Shelley Lamb sings solo to "Silent Night". "The song fits her voice range. She's a good singer with a lot of talent," said Mr. Clifton.





CHAMBER SINGERS — Boys: Chris Eble, Alec Milstein, Ernest Kinsolving, David Delicath, Brent Upson, Darryl Aldrich, Bert Emmett, Tim Setzer. Girls: Lisa Drinen, Tammy Randall, Shelley Lamb, Erin Hagan, Laurie Bates, Angela Conlin, Janet Bradford.



ABOVE: Concert Choirs' attention is directed toward Mr. Clifton. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Clifton leads the sections into the song. RIGHT: Clark Griffith's outstanding piano playing is an asset in the sound of Concert Choir.

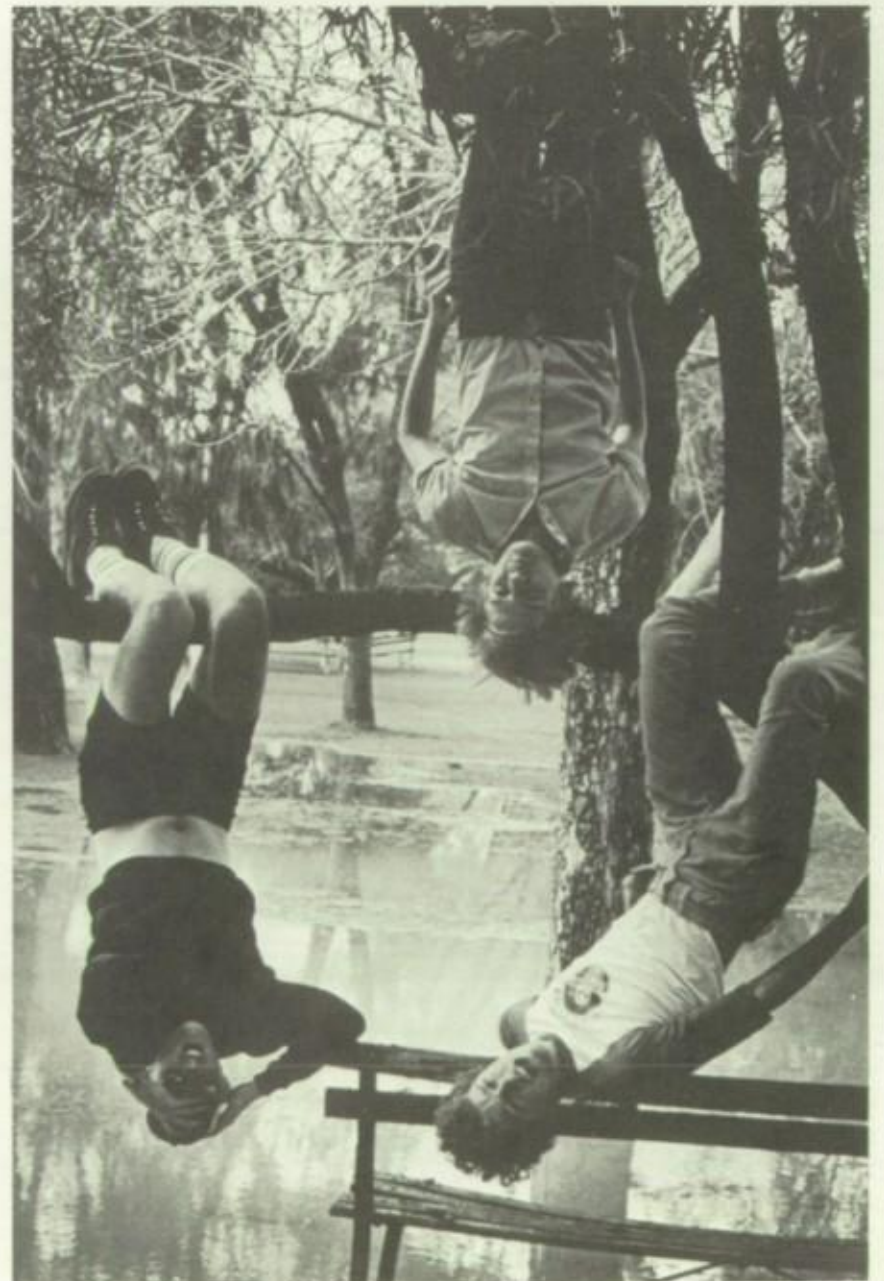


The Sounds of Yearbook



YEARBOOK—Seated: Jodi Hofmann, Debbi Anthony, Karole Coleman, Pati Olsson, Misty Singer, Diane Rottas, Elizabeth Rhead, Karen Cowley, Laurie Airth, Lauri Schultz, Lee Lee Colter. Standing: Mark Hunting, Peter Ranestal, Frank Milstead, Celia Hobson. Not pictured: Kyle Pierce.

Editor	Celia Hobson
Assistant Editor	Elizabeth Rhead
Photo Editor	Lee Lee Colter
Adviser	Errol Zimmerman



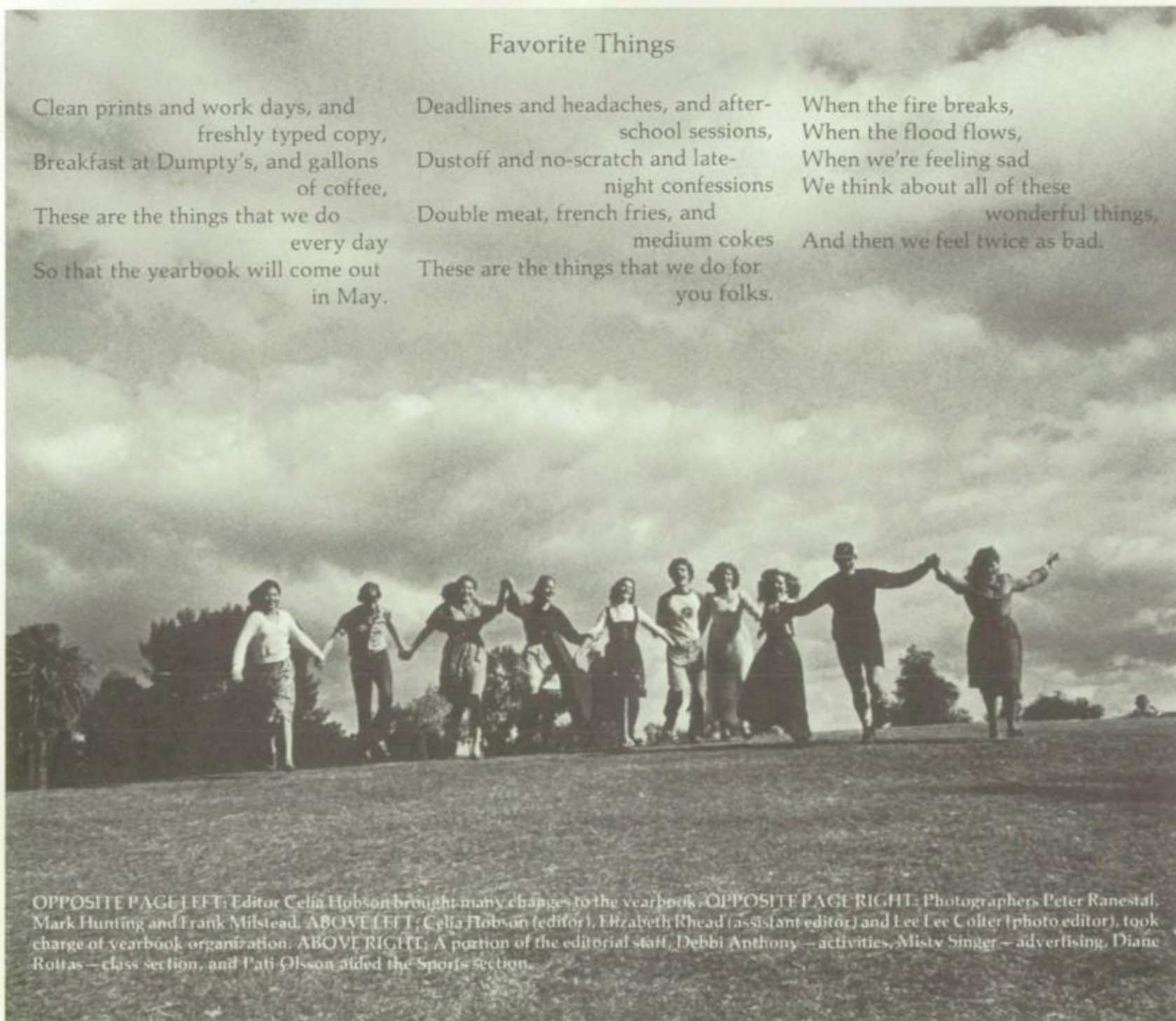


Favorite Things

Clean prints and work days, and
freshly typed copy,
Breakfast at Dumpty's, and gallons
of coffee,
These are the things that we do
every day
So that the yearbook will come out
in May.

Deadlines and headaches, and after-
school sessions,
Dustoff and no-scratch and late-
night confessions
Double meat, french fries, and
medium cokes
These are the things that we do for
you folks.

When the fire breaks,
When the flood flows,
When we're feeling sad
We think about all of these
wonderful things,
And then we feel twice as bad.



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Editor Celia Hobson brought many changes to the yearbook. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Photographers Peter Ranestål, Mark Hunting and Frank Milstead. ABOVE LEFT: Celia Hobson (editor), Elizabeth Rhead (assistant editor) and Lee Lee Colter (photo editor), took charge of yearbook organization. ABOVE RIGHT: A portion of the editorial staff, Debbi Anthony — activities, Misty Singer — advertising, Diane Rottas — class section, and Patti Olsson aided the Sports section.

Echoes Establishes Reputation

The *Central Echoes*, Central's biweekly newspaper, has been in circulation here at Central High for 23 years. Ms. Catherine Lynn, advisor, felt that the newspaper was more organized this year—which resulted in more and larger issues of the *Echoes*.

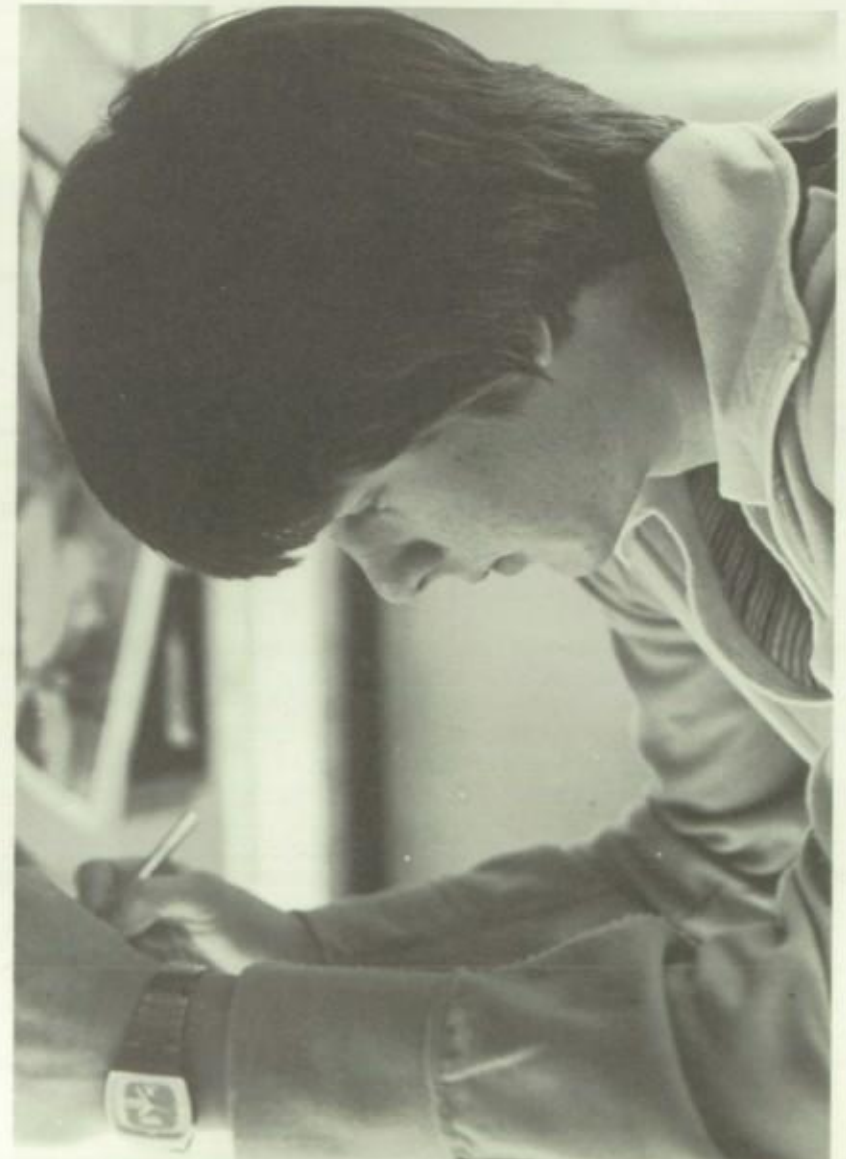
Beau Lane, the 1979-80 Editor-in-chief, was dedicated toward improving the editorial content and layout of the newspaper. He felt that this year's paper has established a solid base for the future. "I'm not proud of every issue, but I'm proud of what we accomplished this year," Beau said.



NEWSPAPER STAFF—At typewriter: Sam Miller. Bottom row: Ava Sapir, Kim Gac, Della England, Maria Acuna. Second row: Lisa Lory, Anne Jennings, Beau Lane, Monica Jones, Tammy DeLoyht, Ms. Catherine Lynn. Top row: Susan Hunter, Margaret Edwards, Mary Hunter, Becky Jarvis, Amy Jennings, Lori Christophel.



RIGHT: Beau Lane, Editor-in-Chief, pastes up Volume 24 of the *Central Echoes*. ABOVE: Mary Hunter, News Editor and next year's Editor-in-Chief, listens as students relay important news.





Editor-in-Chief Beau Lane
 Photo Editor Susan Hunter
 News Editor Mary Hunter
 Sports Editor Manuel Loera
 Managing Editor Sam Miller
 Advisor Catherine Lynn

LEFT: Photo Editor, Susan Hunter, takes a print out of the fix. BELOW LEFT: The original layouts of the *Central Echoes* can be found in room 927. BELOW RIGHT: Sam Miller, Managing Editor, checks Monica Jones' copy to make sure that it is in accordance with the *Echos* style book.



Le Cercle Francais—C'est Magnifique



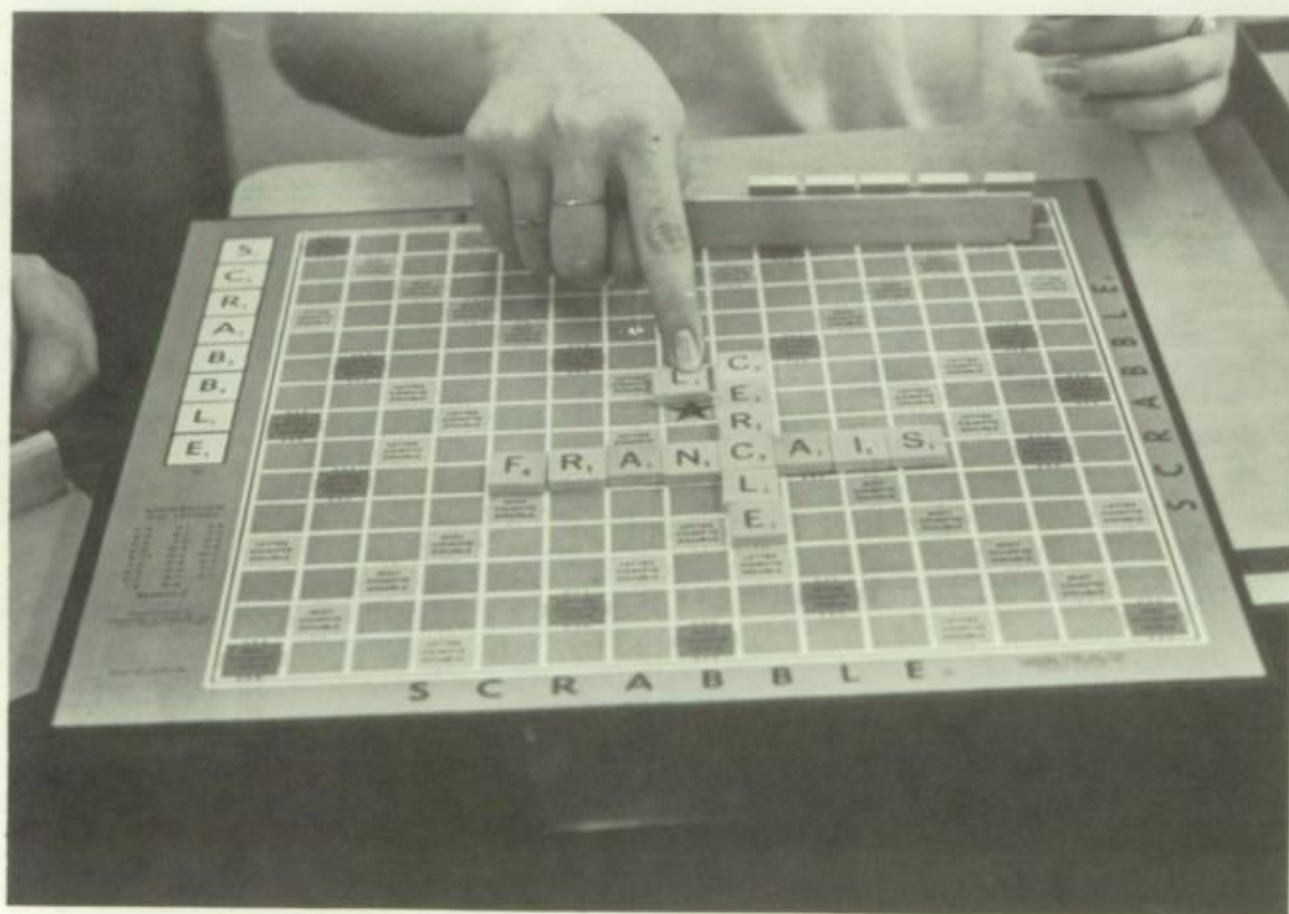
LE CERCLE FRANCAIS—Bottom row: Lisa Drinen, Kay Grout. Top row: Lydia Butler, Ann Jennings, Josh Froimson, Gil Goldberg, Lisa Yee, Karla Kelly, Linda Green.

Members of Le Cercle Francais had the opportunity to continue their interest in the language and study of France. The third year students gave aid to those many first-year students who wanted to excel in learning and understanding French as a second language.

Money was raised in the annual chocolate chip cookie sale in November. The members of the club attended a concert to hear French flutist Piere Rampaal. A French banquet was held at the end of the year, giving farewell to its senior members.

Officers

President	Karla Kelly
Vice President	Nancy Hale
Secretary/Treasurer	Lydia Butler
Advisor	Ronald Dunn



ABOVE: Playing scrabble using French vocabulary was among the activities that the members of Le Cercle Francais Club participate in.

German Club Adds Flavor to Central



The German Club met monthly to expand horizons in the German language and culture.

The club added flavor to the students at Central High by selling hot German pretzels. Mr. Blake Moffat sponsored and supported the club in all its activities.

Officers

President	Lachelle Johnson
Vice President	Bill Jensen
Secretary/Treasurer	Mark Post
Advisor	Blake Moffat



TOP: Jim Reidmann studies his first year German lesson. ABOVE: German Club member Kendall Baldwin, waits for Mr. Moffat's German class to end.

GERMAN CLUB—Jim Reidmann, Lachelle Johnson, Bill Jensen, Advisor Blake Moffat, Julie Feld, Mark Post, Barbara Washing, Stacie Griffith, Robert Briggs.

Trip to Hermosillo—Another Year

Raising money for a year-end trip to Hermosillo, Mexico was the main focus of the Spanish Club. Unfortunately, not enough interest was shown and the trip had to be postponed until next year. The money earned will go towards next year's trip to Mexico.

The most successful money-raiser was making and selling luminarios to the public during the holidays. The Spanish Club also held bake sales on campus and a Saturday afternoon car wash.

Officers

President	Robin Rodie
Vice President	Linda Cooke
Secretary/Treasurer	Kelly Embry
Advisor	Rosa Rochin



SPANISH CLUB—Bottom row: Kelly Embry, Beverly Thompson, Marci Sandler, Karri Settles. Top row: Linda Cooke, Robin Rodie, Adam Schwarz, Dari Metzler.

RIGHT: President of the Spanish Club Robin Rodie and Vice President Linda Cooke go over the agenda before Wednesday's meeting.



Meatmen Keep Violence Down



MEATMEN—Bottom row: Dave Clegg, Ian Alcott, Dave Haskins. Second row: John Lunt, Brett Leabo, Ben Garcia, Tom Rigdon, Earl Murray, Adam Grant, Tim Bach, Ron Hanse, Dino Moschovitis, John Emilson, Leo Piano, Mike McElroy, Roy Hanse. Top row: Mike Guyer, Brian Spaich, Tony Porter.



Mr. Chuck Sahnas took on the responsibility of a new club, the Meatmen, which includes about 25 members who want to improve the conditions of the school.

The club was started at Central by its president, Mike Guyer. Their prime purpose is to eliminate vandalism at the school.

Fund raisers included a basketball game and activities in the quad.

LEFT: Meatmen show their strength by lifting Earl Murry's car.

Human Relations Promotes Goodwill

The Student Human Relations club was devoted to promoting brotherhood, equality, and goodwill at Central. The club achieved this with their many activities both on campus and off. Such things as student/staff lunch programs, trust games, community speakers, district human relations meetings, picnics, exchange visits with other schools, a buddy program with feeder schools to Central, and service projects within the community kept the members very busy.

The goals of the club are to develop positive interpersonal relationships and to open the lines of communication between and among staff and students, and to learn and develop the concepts of freedom, so that each person can be what he desires. And finally to promote understanding and acceptance between small groups on campus until eventually the student body is one unit working together.



STUDENT HUMAN RELATIONS—Bottom row: Jean Williams, Lisa Drinen, Hollis Murray, Mitchell Rothman, Beth Jo Zeitzer, Second Row: Dani Drinen, Mary Root, Elizabeth Cohn, Veronica Vasquez, Kate Oakes, Mat Kozinets, Sharon Hausman. Top row: Meg Oakes, Kathy Pappas.



ABOVE: Beth Jo Zeitzer and Mat Kozinets converse over refreshments. RIGHT: Senior Jean Williams enjoys a relaxing moment during a Human Relations meeting.



Officers

President Meg Oakes
Vice President Sharon Hausman
Secretary/Treasurer Lisa Drinen
Advisor Betty Fairfax

Model UN—A Learning Experience



The Model United Nations Club is devoted to the understanding of the complex processes of the United Nations, and some of the issues with which it deals. This goal is best achieved by the club members attendance at the state-wide Model U.N. convention at U of A. At the convention members participate in caucuses and discuss resolutions which, in the past, have been brought up and voted on in the United Nations.

ABOVE LEFT: Kathy Pappas researches a resolution. ABOVE: Clary Bencomo, Julie Runft, and Kyle Pierce discuss the day's agenda. Central Students represented the countries of Norway and Japan at U of A.

Model U.N.—Bottom row: Advisor Betty Dianics, Jeff Kiel, Jeff Rubenstein, LeeLee Colter, Kathy Pappas, Rhonda Wrazen, Julie Runft. Top row: Wayne Sobon, Win Thomas.

Chess Clubbers Pawn Their Knowledge



CHESS CLUB—Bottom row: Manuel Hernandez, Freddie Hatathlie, Jeffrey Zwiebel, Jeff Hunt, Clifford Wick. Top row: Alan Finks, Daniel Feld, Mitch Rothman, Daniel Hernandez, David Miller.

Chess Club promotes interest in the game of chess. The club members competed in interschool and various other tournaments. During club meetings, members practiced their game through challenge matches. In line with their goal, members also taught interested students the basics of chess.

Officers

President	Mitch Rothman
Vice President	Manuel Hernandez
Secretary	Daniel Hernandez
Treasurer	Jeffrey Zwiebel
Advisor	Arthur Pistor



ABOVE: Alan Finks advances toward his opponent's king.

Computer Age Evident at Central



Computer Club aids in the development of an interest in computers and their uses. Members learned various ways of programming the computer through weekly meetings. Members also taught students to operate computers.

Officers

President Mitch Rothman
 Vice President Wesley Olive
 Secretary/Treasurer
 Roxanne Bruce
 Advisor Gerald Kempton



TOP: Students learn to use Central's new Apple Computer. ABOVE Daniel Feld plugs a program into a teletype machine.

COMPUTER CLUB—Bottom row: Nathan Timmerman, Wesley Olive, Mitch Rothman, Alan Finks. Second row: David Rossman, Daniel Feld. Top row: Susan Hunter.

Club Involved in Black Heritage Week

The Inter Cultural Council was extremely busy. During the holidays the group held a food drive and actively participated in Black Heritage Week at Mesa Community College.

Guest speakers, "rap" sessions, and a talent show have been a few of the club-sponsored activities.

Sponsored by Ms. Linda Fulmore, the club enjoys being together. President Sherri Johnson hopes that the new club (founded this year) will expand its activities next year.

Officers

President Sherri Johnson
Vice Pres. Vanessa Cummings
Secretary Tamera Beasley
Advisor Linda Fulmore



INTER CULTURAL COUNCIL—Bottom row: Delores Thompson, Sherri Johnson, Tamera Beasley, Jodi Hofmann, Carol Porter. Second row: Karole Coleman, Jackie Evans, Dorian Pullian, Ben Richardson, Sherri Gonzales. Top row: Greg Relf, Paul Richardson, Jeff Relf, Lamar Johnson, Linda Fulmore, Larry Meadows.

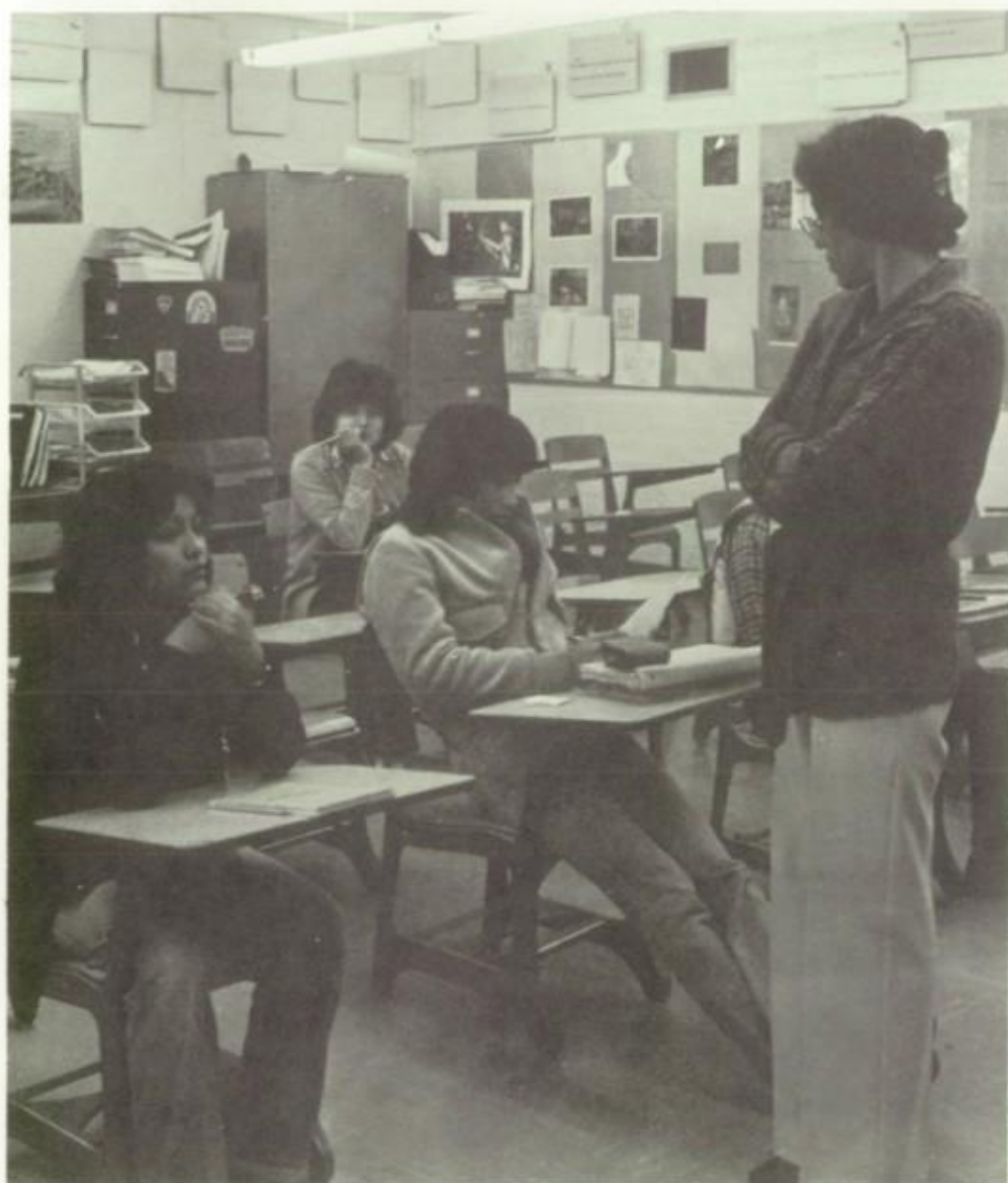


ABOVE: Senior Lamar Johnson talks with Tamera Beasley after a recent Inter Cultural Council meeting. LEFT: Sherri Gonzales enjoys a bright moment during the weekly meeting.

Indians Continue Their Traditions



INDIAN CLUB—Bottom row: Tina Brooks, Sharon Russell, Adam Sanchez, Nadine Majensty, Pat Hilton. Top row: Elouise Gishie, Pam Daychild, Natalie Daniels, Freddie Hatathlie.



The Indian Club had a great year despite their late start in the second semester. Some of the scheduled activities included fry bread sales, and attending the annual pow wow.

The efforts of the Indian Club are centered around keeping "Indianism" alive and trying to promote the usage of some of the old Indian traditions.

The area Indian advisor was Pat Hilton, and at Central High the Indian Club was advised by Ms. Joan Silberschlag.

Officers

President Adam Sanchez
 Vice President Nadine Majensty
 Secretary/Treasurer
 Natalie Sands
 Advisors Pat Hilton,
 Joan Silberschlag

LEFT: Ms. Pat Hilton discusses current events with some Indian Club members.

Industrial Arts Club Is New and Active

This was the first year for the Industrial Arts Club at Central, and it was one of the most active clubs on campus. Under the direction of Mr. Lee Bates, the club participated in the Arizona Industrial Arts Club convention and toured a variety of places, including the Ford test track, the General Motors training facilities, and the Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant.

The club's purpose is to promote industrial arts at Central. To increase interest in the programs offered, the club members put together a slide show.

The club also promoted regular school work and knowledge in this technological age. Mr. Bates said the club motto is "You drive 'em in and we push 'em out."

Officers

President	Ben Bentzin
Vice President	Dave Delicath
Secretary	Ardell Nochie
Treasurer	Adam Wing
Sponsor	Jack Bates



Industrial Arts Club—Ben Bentzin, Mr. Lee Bates, Frank Bishop, Steve Eustace, Adam Wing, Fred Bishop, Dave Delicath, Ardell Nachie.



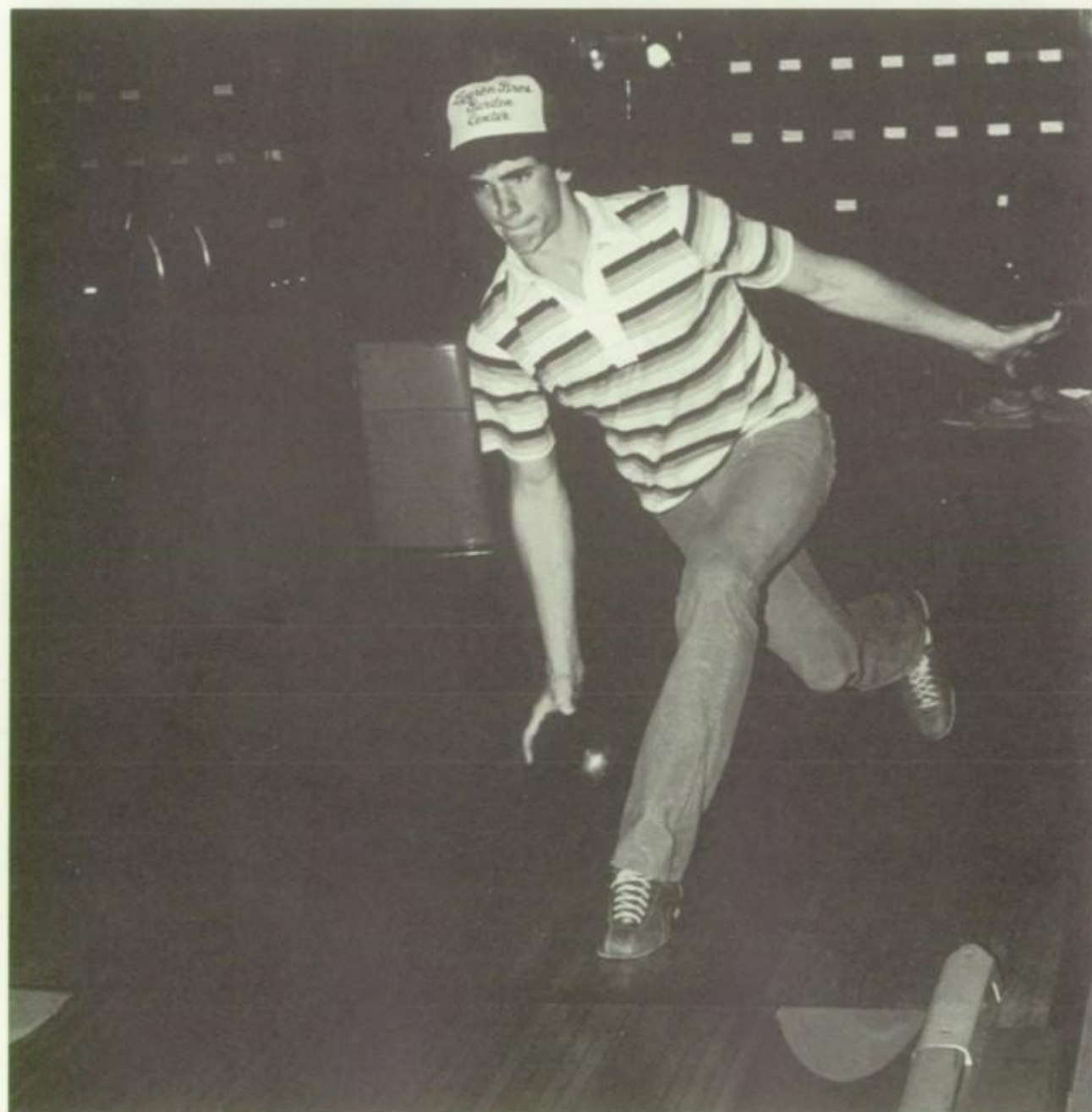
ABOVE: Mr. Bates helps Frank Bishop check the tires for nails. RIGHT: Ben Bentzin demonstrates how to lubricate a car.



Bowling Club Scores 300 With Membership



BOWLING—Bottom row: Allan Zinky, Allison Stingle, Rob Isbell. Top row: Mike Warren, Mr. Ray Myers, Greg Garver, Mrs. Joanne Hesterman, Monty Strong.



The Bowling Club members made up their own league at Melrose where they bowled once a week after school. They formed teams of doubles and competed against each other. At the end of the year the club had a banquet and gave out awards and trophies for the high game, series and average winners. One of the high scorers was Don Logan.

LEFT: Bill Wood eyes the pins before his release. ABOVE: Rob Isbell works on his technique at Melrose Bowling Alley.

Officers

President	Robbie Isbell
Vice President	Steve Vyrostek
Secretary	Allison Stingle
Advisors	Joanne Hesterman
	Edward Humphreys
	Ray Myers

Specialization Keys Up VICA Students



VICA—Bottom row: Sherri Flatt, Shawn Shiraishi, Kathy Cox, Larissa Walker, John Smith, Heather Newman, John Dina, Celeste Bocchieri. Second row: Alix Starikoff, Edward Pinda, Mike Brewer, Harry Wakeling, Mike Hucul, Tim Shinn, John Coggins, Bruce King, Bill Simpson. Top row: Mike Link, Jim Meringer, Steven Whaley, Todd Mero, Don Logan, Sherri Roush, James Sutphen, Jeffrey Stover, Gary Showers.

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, provides students with professional jobs. The 25 members all actively worked in many different business areas, ranging from health to mechanics, drafting and electrical work. They planned activities such as the VICA Fall Conference in Tucson, and a ski trip with COE. They sponsored a Christmas family, employee-employer banquet, skill olympics, volleyball tournament, trash can contest, and the COE Christmas party at Encanto Park. They also received first place with their homecoming float of the "Gambler."

RIGHT: VICA member Kathy Cox waits on customers in the pharmacy at the North Central Medical Building.

Officers

President	Heather Newman
Vice President	John Dina
Treasurer	John Coggins
Secretary	Bruce King
Parliamentarian	John Smith
Reporter	Mike Link
Advisor	Gary Showers



HERO Members Learn On The Job



HERO—Bottom row: Jane Sievers, Lillian Kotovsky, Trace Steiner. Second row: Marita Armbuster, Kathy Ahearn, Bobbie Swaziek, Betsy McClure, Sandy Beeler, Darlene Watson. Top row: Vincent Morley, Kathy Cherry, Jim Owens, Amy Butler, Noreen Lucas.

HERO is a cooperative work experience club from the Home Economics Department. "Our purpose is to participate in various conventions, to develop job skills, and to have social and service projects," explained Ms. Lillian Kotovsky, advisor. Scheduled activities were three state and regional conventions and one national convention. Several service projects such as visiting the county hospital and retirement and nursing homes proved rewarding. The HERO sandwich picnic was more a social gathering than a service project.

BELOW: Tracy Steiner arranges a spring flower bouquet at Flowers by Loyce. BELOW LEFT: Patience proved to be a necessity for Kathy Ahearn while working with pre-school children at the Jewish Community Center.

Officers

President	Amy Butler
Vice President	Kathy Ahearn
Vice President	David Hahn
Vice President	Kathy Cherry
Corresponding Secretary	Cornelia Poor
Recording Secretary	Sandy Beeler
Treasurer	Beth Cali
Treasurer	Lisa Coles
Historian	Bobbie Swaziek
Advisor	Lillian Kotovsky



DECA Displays Club Talents



DECA—Bottom row: Kelli Riggins, Teresa Ahearn, Jeanette Silver, Mark Miller, Stacey Allison, Charla Smith, Kim Royer, Annette Peric, Amy Dwyer. Top row: Steve O'Brien, Dave Russell, John Barber, Roy Eisenberg, Julie Cramer, Robin Digby, Elizabeth Cabellero, Laurie Shee, Mr. Douglas Porter.

DECA club is to combine the Distributive Education class studies with a social and intellectual atmosphere, thus giving the students an opportunity to meet and compete with other students with similar career interests. A new club advisor, Mr. Douglas Porter from West, took over the club after Mr. Yordani resigned. The club meets twice a month. The 20 members all had part-time jobs in the basic area of marketing and distribution leading in to management.

The activities of DECA were numerous. The club was involved with fund-raising projects such as bagel sales, kit sales, potluck dinners, luncheons, paper drives, and a walk-a-thon for Easter Seals. Club members participated in a canned food drive to help needy families, participated in homecoming, and competed in local, state, and national contests relating to DECA training.

Officers

President	Charla Smith
Vice President	Stacie Allison
Secretary	Alana Sprenger
Treasurer	Jeanette Silver
Parliamentarian	Mark Miller
Advisor	Douglas Porter



ABOVE: Each week DECA students change advertising display in the classroom.

COE Is Up In Business



COE—Bottom row: Sam Torres, Sarah Poley, Kim Levine. Second row: Sandy Baca, Steve Hamas, Linda Samplik, Rodd Feingold. Third row: Mr. Jim Long, Karen Stewart, Dina Chavez, Dana Linthicum, Robin Gasser. Top row: Jack Cage, Suzanne Lamb, Maureen Morton, Kelly McCusker.

COE provides training in office occupations and leadership. Consisting of 20 members, the group provides job enrichment through speakers and field trips, and social involvement through fund raisers and socials. This year COE raised money for the employer banquet through bagel sales, and the group activities included a Christmas party, ski trips, and the "spring thing."

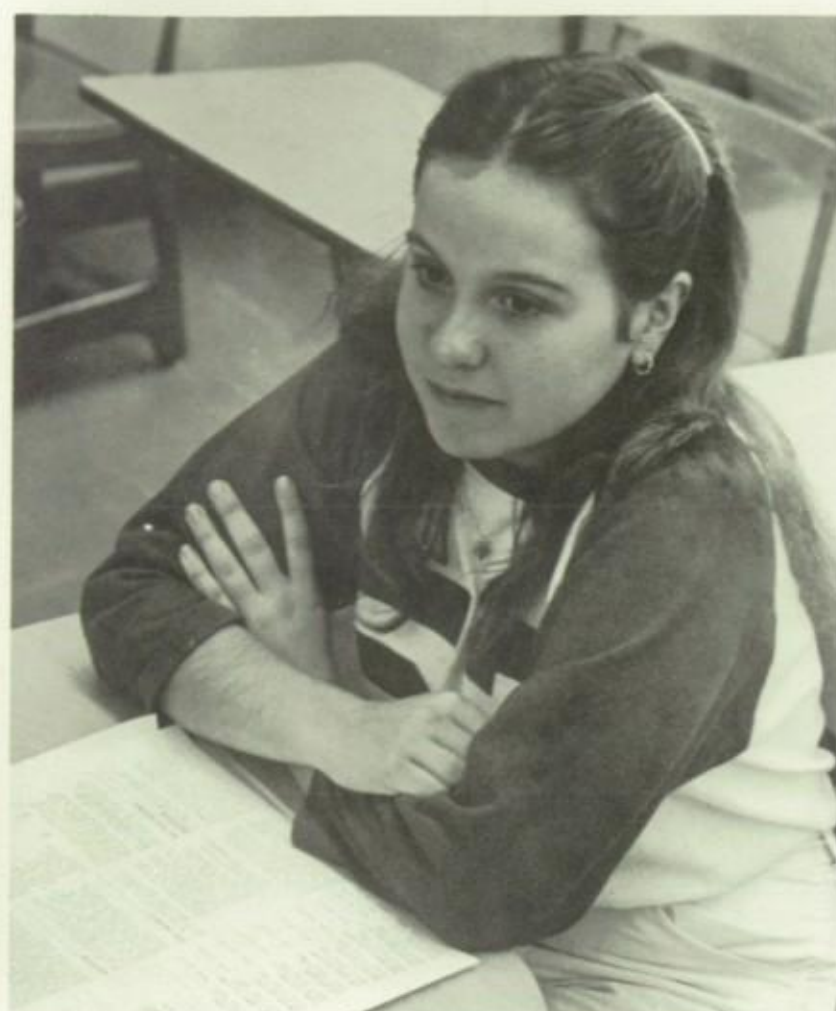
BELOW: Karen Stewart, personal secretary, takes dictation from Bob Fort, Executive Director of Air Conditioning Contractors of Arizona. BELOW LEFT: Dina Chavez, file clerk for McCabe and Polese, refiles some records.

Officers

Presidents Karen Segal, Dina Chavez
 Secretary/Treasurer Karen Stewart,
 Kelly McCusker
 Advisor Jim Long



Key Club—Caring Is A Way of Life



Key Club is an international organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Club. "KEY" stands for Kiwanis Educated Youth. "The purpose of the club is to involve students in leadership and promote community service," stated the club's president, Celeste Boccieri.

"The club has been increasingly active," said Julie Runft, vice president. The club has helped out at a nursing home on Saturday since August, worked for the Heart Association and Boys Club, collected for UNICEF, and assisted at CAC meetings and the Central High School Open House.

Several conventions throughout the year were the high points for the members. To raise money for the Conventions in Albuquerque, San Diego and Hawaii, members sold candy and grapefruit, and sponsored a car wash.

TOP: As secretary of the Key Club, Linda Cook keeps record of all the club's activities. TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Sherri Sawdy listens to proposal for upcoming service projects.

Officers

President	Celeste Boccieri
Vice President	Julie Runft
Secretary	Linda Cooke
Treasurer	Scott Barker
Advisor	James Thomas



KEY CLUB—Bottom row: Kyle Pierce, Linda Cooke, Celeste Boccieri, Darcy Hubbard, Stacy Hubbard, Rod Feingold, Stewart Kantor, Scott Tinkham. Second Row: Meg Oakes, Allison Stingle, Sherri Sawdy, Lisa Gudahl. Third row: Katina Kontsiotis, Jenny Carlisle, Lori Bagley, Susan Runft, Jane Murphy. Top row: Jeff Hull, Julie Runft, Scott Barker, Richard Emerson, Wayne Sobon, Win Thomas, Vince Boccieri.

TARS Break into Politics



TARS—Bottom row: Steve Olson, Darcy Hubbard, Kathy Pappas, Bill Jensen, Jacque Pappas, Ann Colter. Top row: Beau Lane, Scott Hay, Lee Lee Colter, Advisor Ed Cornell, Mary Ortwine.

Although politics is usually considered a realm for adults the Teenage Republicans play an active role in various political processes. The purpose of the club stated chairman Beau Lane, "Is to promote interest in the political system and in the Republican party in particular."

The club participated in the voter registration drive in the spring, worked at presidential candidate headquarters and at the State Republican Convention. Members also heard speakers from different Presidential Campaigns.

Kathy Pappas and Beau Lane talk politics.

Officers

Chairman	Beau Lane
Vice Chairman	Darcy Hubbard
Activities Chairman ...	Kathy Pappas
Secretary	Terri LeBoeuf
Treasurer	Todd Purcell
Advisor	Ed Cornell



Ski Club Visits Sunrise, Purgatory



SKI CLUB—Bottom row: Cherie Monbleau, Sally Norrid, Jessica Scult, Lesley Schwartz, Chrys Hunstiger, Rana Rice, Abbie Kaplan, Terri Kuhn. Second row: Lisa Moore, Gayda Airth, Beth Sutton, Ronda Gasser, Mara Kaplan, Pam Danley. Third row: Steve Alfano, Michelle Perry, Debbi Anthony, Amy Fann, Monica Jones, Jill Goldsmith, Lisa Lory, Maryhelen Chrisman, Craig Stevens. Fourth row: Lynn Thomas, Tricia Lambie, Sara Zemer. Fifth row: Julie Katz, Dana Ebert, Karen Zwiebel, Amy Hern, Sally Pontius, Janall Brady, Jon McElyea, David Scott, Celia Hobson. Sixth row: Dean Sessions, Advisor Marilyn Buehler, Susan Brown, David Brabec, Linda Green, Bob Ahern, Advisor Dean Hauf, Susie Harland.

Four trips to Sunrise and two trips to Purgatory highlighted this year's Ski Club activities. The six year old club hosted a ski fashion show presented by Alpine Ski Keller and ski tuning and care demonstration.

The Ski Club offered reasonably priced ski trips to all its members.

Officers

President Janie McDade
Vice President Monica Jones
Secretary Amy Fann
Treasurer Brooks Pavilack

Sponsors Sylvia Orman
Marilyn Buehler
Dean Hauf

RIGHT: On the January trip to Sunrise Ski Area, Jane Kronstorfer waits at the top of Nastar for her friends.



Varsity Club is 'Most Active'



VARSITY CLUB—Reclining: Chuck Van Vleck, John Coggins, Joe Elias. Second row: Greg Relf, Marcelle Song, Rhonda Gorraiz, Mary McGuffie, Sheri Leavitt, Caryn Conlin, Melissa McQuiston, Clara Urban, Jeff Davidson, Dannette Winchester, Martha Whiteaker, Ben Richardson, Ken Ramseyer, Ken Rubin, Kriss Colangelo, Paul Schultz. Third row: Pati Olsson, Julie Pullen, David Ulrich, Julie Beeler, Mary Rita Shepherd, Lisa Wells, Lachelle Johnson, Becky Miller, Laurie Bemis, Linda Olsen, Lisa Anderson, Brett Cocrahan, Larry Meadows, Mike Pavol, Kent Kinsman, Marie Scheerer, Elaine Adsit, Fourth row: Karole Coleman, Jill Antrim, Paula Peabody, Laurie Magnusson, Randy Bos, Lorrie Feightner, Kim Corley, Ken Tims, Lamar Johnson, Brian Bay, Mike Hammon, Jeff Murphy. Fifth row: Lloyd Coker, Jeff Relf, Jonathon Lynn, Bryan Van Horn, David Waugh, Adrienne Linsenmeyer, Dan Brantingham, Doug Webb, Abby Krigsten, Joe Colletti, Kirt Hamm, Blaine Black, Anne Shaver, Ed Kolesar. Tom Rigden, Chuck Stewart, John Lunt, Brad Fribbs, Tim Kline, Athan Paletsos, Mike Mackey, Craig Stevens, Freddie Hatathlie. Top: Heidi Griffin, Mike Bush.



Central High's Varsity Club is "the biggest and the most active," according to President Randy Bos. Some of its activities included the second annual lift-a-thon to raise money to help finance the weight room's new equipment, and to support other groups with money donations and physical help. The main purpose for the club is to promote school sports. All members in the club have received a varsity letter.

Officers

President	Randy Bos
Vice President	Ken Tims
Secretary-Treasurer . . .	Bryan Van Horn
Sergeant of Arms	Lamar Johnson
Advisor	Robert Ruman

LEFT: With much effort John Coggins strains to deadlift 295 pounds.

Mat Maids Cheer Wrestlers On



MAT MAIDS — Bottom row: Dana Ebert, Maria Lazaridis. Second row: Cheryl Cruz, Cherie Baker, Lisa Wells, Michelle Perry, Joann Edgar, Lorelee Caruso, Mary Fierros, Diann Pfeifer, Lisa Moore. Top row: Jill Reinseth, Marci Avey, Nola Hughes, Kristina Reinseth, Whitney Smith, Danette Winchester, Susan Meek, Mary Griffin, Kristi Edson, Sheri Leavitt, Denise Wasberg, Tina Kable.



Officers

President	Diann Pfeifer
Vice Pres.	Dannette Winchester
Secretary	Marci Avey
Treasurer	Joann Edgar
Advisor	Lila Hutcherson

ABOVE: Kristi Edson, Marci Avey, Tina Kable and Lisa Moore intensely await the slap of the referee's hand on the mat. ABOVE LEFT: Mat Maids open the match against South with a cheer.

The goal of Mat Maids is to support the wrestling team and promote student body spirit during wrestling season. The girls make posters, keep score and cheer at all matches. The Mat Maids held car washes and bake sales. The money raised was used to buy their uniforms, supplies for wrestlers, and trophies for the sports banquet.

Baseball Aided by Diamond Dolls



The Diamond Dolls supported the Varsity Baseball team. They attended all baseball games throughout the season. Along with cheering, they kept score, took notes on the game, and collected bats. The club has only existed for two years.

Officers

President Sherri Sawdy
Vice President Jane Murphy
Advisor Jack Dujanovic

DIAMOND DOLLS—Bottom row: Joanne Edger, Jody Hofmann, Jane Murphy, Jill Meinershagen, Kay White. Top row: Nancy Olsen, Laurel Huey, Janall Brady, Lori Bagley, Sherri Sawdy, Allison Stingle.



ABOVE LEFT: Diamond Dolls Jane Murphy, Janall Brady and Laurel Huey show their spirit for the baseball team. ABOVE: Laurel Huey helps out by being bat girl.

Performance Dancers Stage Ability

Officers

Captain Ruth Kwart
Co-captain Jacque Brazieal
Advisor Kathy Kinnerup

Many dancers try out to be in the Performance Dance Class, but only a few make it. To get in, an advanced dancer must go through training and then perform before the Performance Dance Class and a judge. Members are chosen by their dancing ability and personality.

Performance dance provides a variety of performing experiences and advanced choreographic and technical principles.

The dancers had several dance performances including the annual half-time per-

formances at the Homecoming football game and a performance at the powderpuff football half-time.

At the last performance of the year the senior members did solo dances.

Performance dancers also travel to perform. They have gone to various elementary schools and taught techniques and principles of dance. They have also been invited to perform for womens groups and museums.

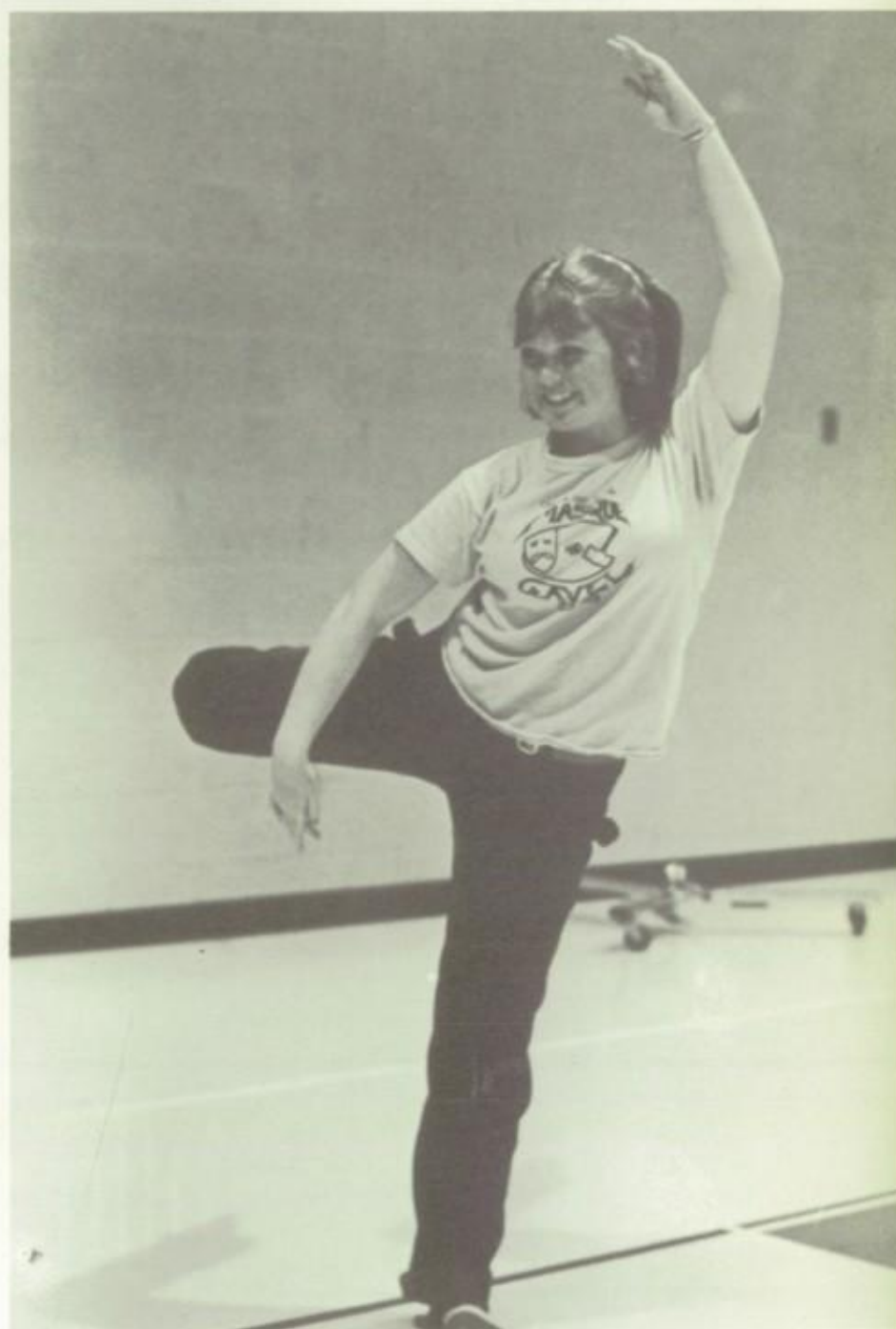


ABOVE: Nancy Goldberg and Jacque Brazieal work on their dance to be taught to Advanced dancers. RIGHT: Kandi Kittman helps her group with the dance she choreographed.





PERFORMANCE DANCE—Bottom row: Suzi Minor, Nancy Goldberg, Caryn Conlin, Becky Miller, Kelly Jenson. Top row: Jacque Brazieal, Marie Scheerer, Ruth Kwart, Kriss Colangelo, Chelle Holbert.



TOP: Marie Scheerer does warm ups before dancing. ABOVE: Caryn Conlin practices an attitude, a modern dance step.

Entertainment Furnished by M & G



MASQUE AND GAVEL—Bottom row: Kathy Pappas, Erin Hagan, Advisor Doug Cotner, Jean Williams, John Hansen, Ernest Kinsolving. Second row: Mollie Hayes, DeeDee Armer, Kay White, Jane Mayer, Jill Meinershagen, Maggie Morton, Susan Johnson, Cathy Converti, Tricia Buck, Melanie Olsztyn, Jennifer Beresford, Maryann Dawson, Lisa Gonzalez, Sean Willard, Keith Wick, Amy McCloskey. Third row: Dale Larner, Mark Olsztyn, Mike Schrage, Mark Crosby, Monique Coady, Wendy Green, Lori Bagley, Arthur Fordin, Amy Gualtieri, Lidia Korolyshyn, Kelly Scott, Lisa Drinen, Cheryl Lancer, Leslie Schwartz. Fourth row: Rebecca Fadely, Melissa Schwartz, Jill Johnson, Chip Lewinthal, Lisa Tauber, Julia Feld, Lisa Geller, Darryl Aldrich, Peggy Knowles, Laurie Worth, Chris Bailey, Matt Sheffer, Todd Bracey, Patti Rohwer, Curtis Griffith. Top row: Bert Emmett, Mary Root, Daniel Feld, Kurt Larson, Chris Eble, Mike Schaefer, Adam Schwarz, Donna Smith, Brian Runbeck, Julie Smith, Alec Milstein, Linda Greer, Debi Cohen, Jacque Pappas, Chris Newlander, Darlene Yelverton, Gayle Pickett, Ava Sapir, Lizanne Flood, Margaret Blake, Elizabeth Cohn.

Masque and Gavel members promote enthusiastic participation in the theatre and produce all plays at Central High. In November, they presented "Harvey" which, according to Mr. Doug Cotner, was very successful. In February, A Showcase of One-Acts were performed. The One-Acts were student directed and performed. Masque and Gavel members feel that "Brigadoon," performed in May 1979, was the best production Central ever performed.

Officers

President	Jean Williams
Vice President	John Hansen
Secretary	Kathy Pappas
Treasurer	Erin Hagan
Advisor	Doug Cotner



ABOVE: Brian Runbeck and Sean Willard rehearse their roles in Masque and Gavel's Showcase of One-Acts.

Hardworking Performers Are Rewarded



INTERNATIONAL THESPIANS—Bottom row: Mike Schrage, Shelley Lamb, Felice Appell, Mike Schaefer, Lisa Drinen, Brian Runbeck, Jennifer Beresford, Bert Emmett, Margaret Morton. Kneeling: Erin Hagan, Jean Williams, Cathy Conventi, Advisor Doug Cotner, Tricia Buck. Ladders: John Hansen, Chris Newlander, Maryann Dawson, Melanie Olsztyn, Susan Johnson, Mark Olsztyn, Ernest Kinsolving, John Smith, Julie Smith, Donna Smith, Kay White, Jane Mayer, Adam Schwarz, Jill Johnson.



Jennifer Beresford, Felice Appell, John Hansen, and Maryann Dawson enjoy themselves singing after an International Thespians meeting.

International Thespians is an International Honor Society which recognizes hardworking, outstanding drama students. Students are invited to join the club after they have accumulated points through working on or acting in drama performances. Thespians produce and support drama activities in conjunction with Masque and Gavel.

Officers

President	Felice Appell
Vice President	Jennifer Beresford
Secretary	Julie Smith
Treasurer	Jill Johnson
Advisor	Doug Cotner

Challenge Changes Student Environment



ABOVE RIGHT: Jim Sutton, Jon McElyea, Sean Willard and Lisa Tarico are all taking life easy. ABOVE LEFT: Pride II members raft down the Colorado River.

Taking students out of a school atmosphere and putting them in different, outdoor environments where their physical and mental abilities are tried was the basic purpose of Challenge Club. Exploring caves, hiking, cross country and down hill skiing, bicycling, backpacking, mountain climbing, and river rafting were things that occupied the members time while in the club.

Challenge is a club where you learn to trust others. "It hurts, but it's fun," commented Mary Helen Chrisman, third year member, and now a "mountain lion."

Being in Challenge allowed a person to do things one was usually unable to do.



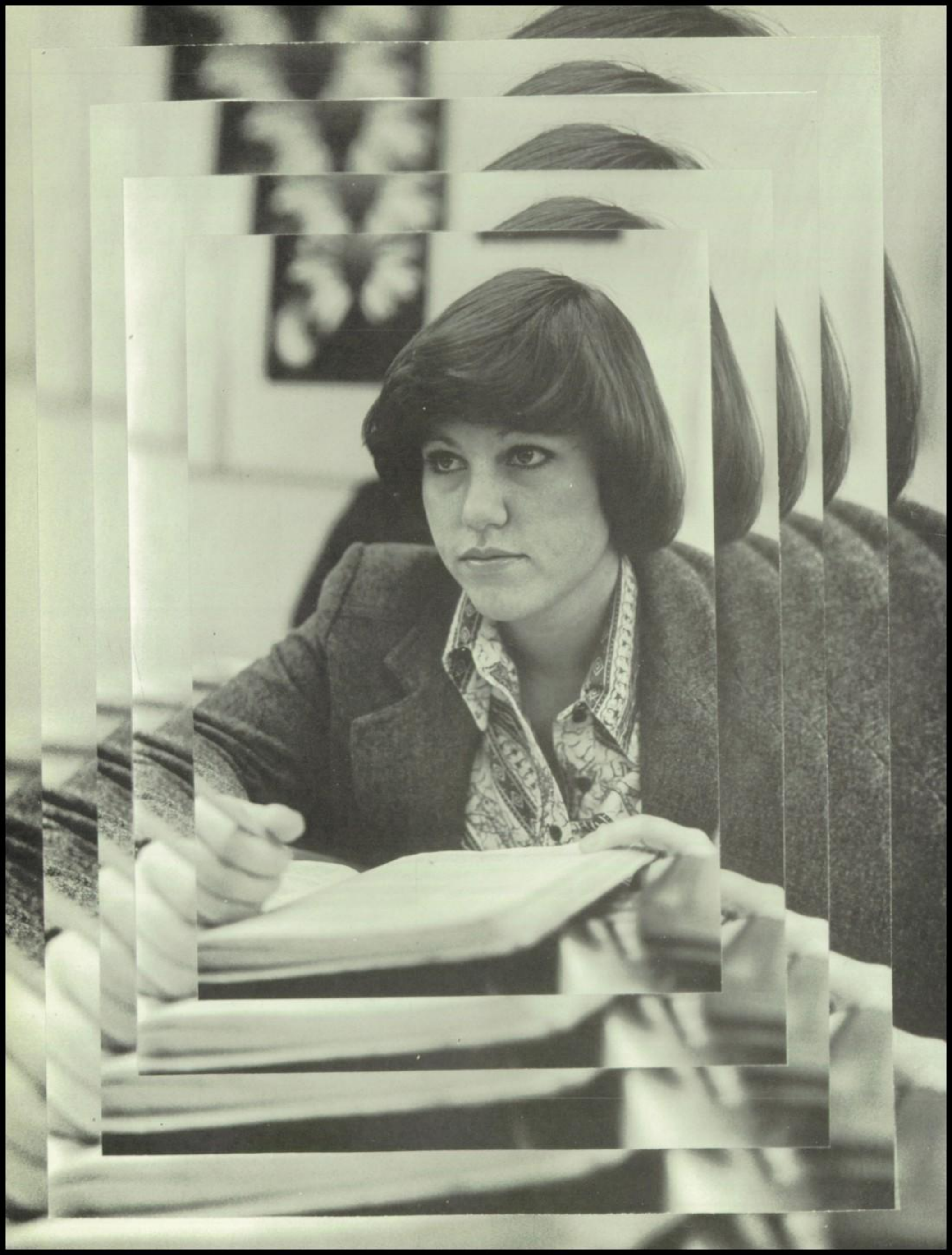
CHALLENGE, PRIDE I — Bottom row: George Carlisle, Jon McElyea, Kerstin Hamke. Second row: Alan Clouse, Pam Gooding, Elisa Tuxen, Joann Edgar, Jane Kronborg, Celine Duvary. Top row: Rick Levine, Mary Ann Chrisman, David Smith.



CHALLENGE PRIDE II — Bottom row: Suzanne Tracht, Beth Jo Zeitzer. Second row: Terri Conn, Sally Pontius, Richard Randall, Reid Greenberg, Stuart Rothman, Kate Mohr. Third row: Paul Converti, Peter Bowers, Liz Pabst, Misty Dean, Julie Reger, Paul Miller, Diane Rottas, Sarah Muholland. Back row: Glenn Ogletree, Clyde Olive.

BELOW: Jim Sutton, Jon McElyea, Sean Willard, and Lisa Tarico take a break after a 16 mile hike.





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CLASSES

Students were determined to be more than a face in a classroom, whether it be through sports, unique hobbies, or being in the top ten percent of their class. But they all fell under the title of "Bobcats." Each added his own style to the student body.

Senior Class Officers Duties are Varied

The senior class officers have several responsibilities that are different than the duties of the underclassmen officers, which exclusively involve the seniors.

These include homecoming and the homecoming dance, the annual trip to Disneyland, the annual talent show at the end of the year, the graduation ceremony, and the senior gift to the school.

The homecoming dance brought in a profit of about \$100.00 for the senior class. The homecoming king and queen were Debbie Levine and Lamar Johnson.

During second semester, when the word "homework" is hardly known among seniors, the class officers worried about the trip to Disneyland, which posed a problem for them. District policy prohibited the trip, but Paul Schulz, president, said "We've had to convince the administration to cooperate."

The graduation ceremony is decided by the officers, also. Silver grey robes and red tassles were picked as colors.

Paul, as president, is chairman of the Election Committee in Student Government, leaving him in charge of elections, "including the infamous senior mosts that had to be redone," he said.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Lisa Lory (secretary), Lisa Coles (treasurer), Paul Schulz (president, and John Hansen (vice president).



Juan Acuna
Kathleen Ahearn
Alan Airth
Ian Alcott
Stephen Alfano



Stacie Allison
Audrey Amos
Jim Andersen
Lisa Anderson
Susan Angulo





Jill Antrim
Felice Appell
Deborah Armer
Anita Armstrong
Rodney Arnold



Stephen Arnold
Susan Arntz
Marci Avey
Senaida Baca
Timothy Bach



Michael Barber
Scott Barker
Susie Barnet
Doug Bauldry
Sandra Beeler



Robert Bell
Lorraine Bemis
Wendi Biglaiser
Stanley Bitahay
Blaine Black



John Blake
John Blohm
Bradley Bloom
Celeste Boccieri
Margeaux Borden



Randall Bos
Janet Bradford
Jacqueline Brazieal
Jim Brignall
Barbara Brokaw

Tina Brooks
Alyson Broomfield



Jennifer Brown
Kristin Bull



Patti Burmeister
Michael Bush



Amy Butler
Lydia Butler



Most Respected and
Most Likley To Succeed:
Felice Appell
Brian Mariscal

Blair Buttke
Jeannette Byler
Jack Cage
Larry Calvert
Claude Carroll



Shelly Carter
Kim Celaya
Dina Chavez
Paulette Chestnut
Kathy Cherry





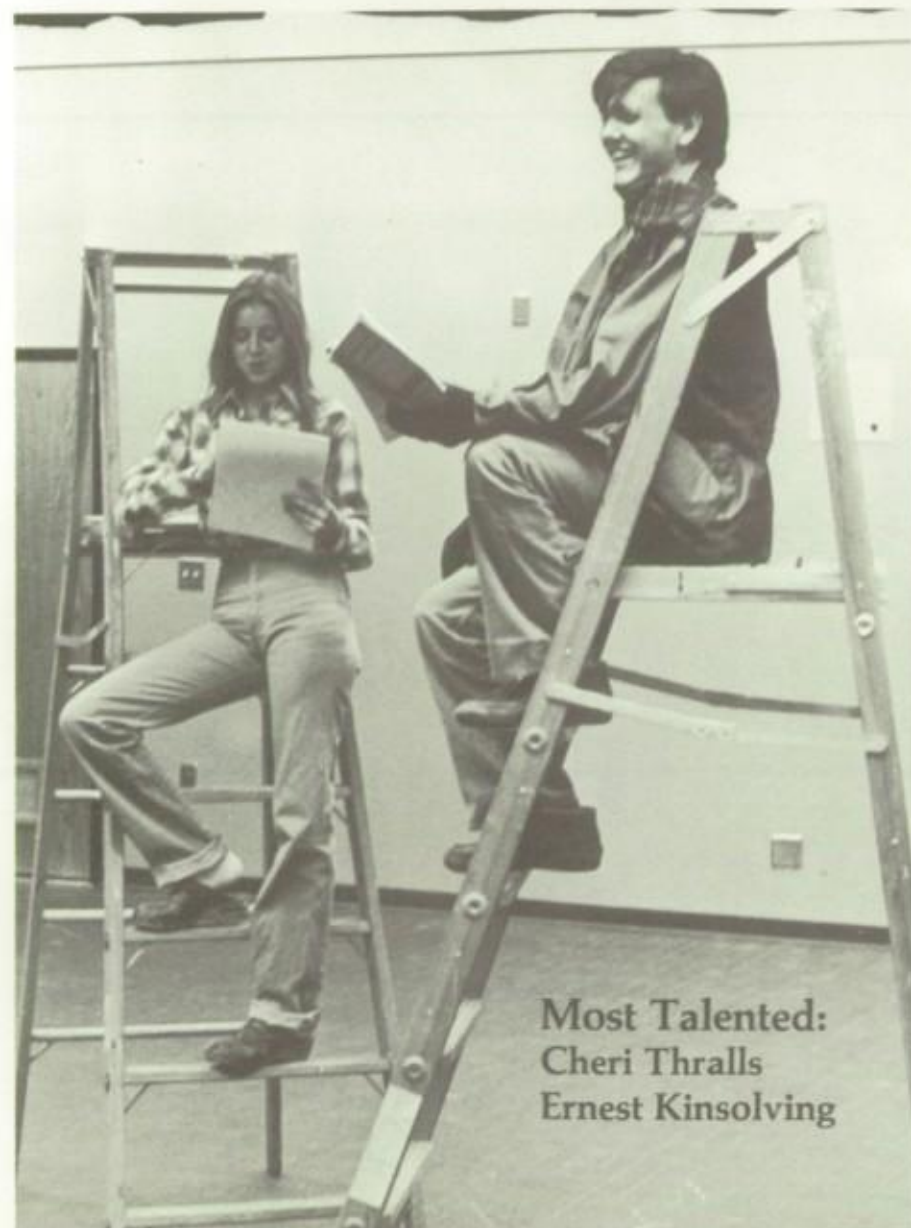
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Lisa Clark
David Clegg
Burt Clouse
Emily Coady
Brett Cocrehan



John Coggins
Mindy Cohen
Lloyd Coker
Jeff Cole
Lisa Coles



Most Talented:
Cheri Thralls
Ernest Kinsolving



Joe Collier
Lee Lee Colter



Paul Converti
Linda Cooke



Kim Corley
William Corn

Brian Cox
Douglas Cox
Kathy Cox
Karen Craig
Julie Cramer



Julie Crawford
Daniel Cubedo
Donna Cunningham
Terralyn Da Mate
Maryann Dawson



David Delicath
Tammy DeLoyht



Cindy Devenport
Robin Digby



John Dina
Gary Dorgan



Most Scholarly:
Meg Oakes
Brad Bloom

Robert Dotterweich
Ethan Dulsky
Robert Dunlop
Rosanne Dupras
Celine Duvarry





Amy Dwyer
Joann Edgar
Mark Efros
David Ehrlich
Roy Eisenberg



Lara Eldridge
Joe Elias
Bert Emmett
Andrea Evans
Amy Fann



Most Athletic:
Kim Corley
Lloyd Coker



Sandra Fanning
Lorrie Feightner



Rodd Feingold
Sandra Fernie



Brian Finley
Howard Fischer



Crawford Flaherty
Sherri Flatt
John Flynn
Lisa Flynn
Colleen Folz

Robbie Forward
Tracy Fox
Keith Frakes
Susan Frank
Douglas Frantz



Ann Garcia
Ben Garcia
George Gibson
John Gillis
Casey Girard



Elouise Gishie
Nancy Goldberg
Deborah Goldsmith
Jill Goldsmith
Brian Goldstein



Alvina Goldtooth
Kathleen Green



Curtis Griffith
Marc Gross



Lisa Gudahl
Maria Gutierrez



Best Body:
Amy Butler
John Coggins





Most Talkative:
 Rod Hoffman
 Blain Black



Allan Gutkin



Mike Guyer



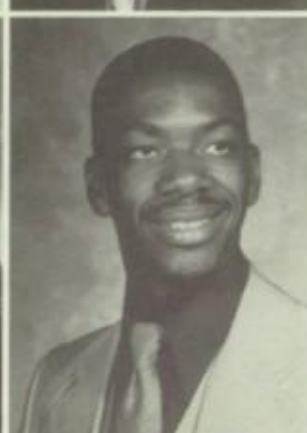
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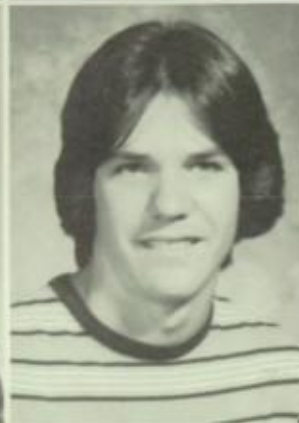


Amanda Hefner
 Keith Henderson
 Manuel Hernandez
 Penelope Hernandez
 Rebecca Hernandez

Barbara Hill
Linda Himmelstein
Lisa Hise
Celia Hobson
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Jeff Holt
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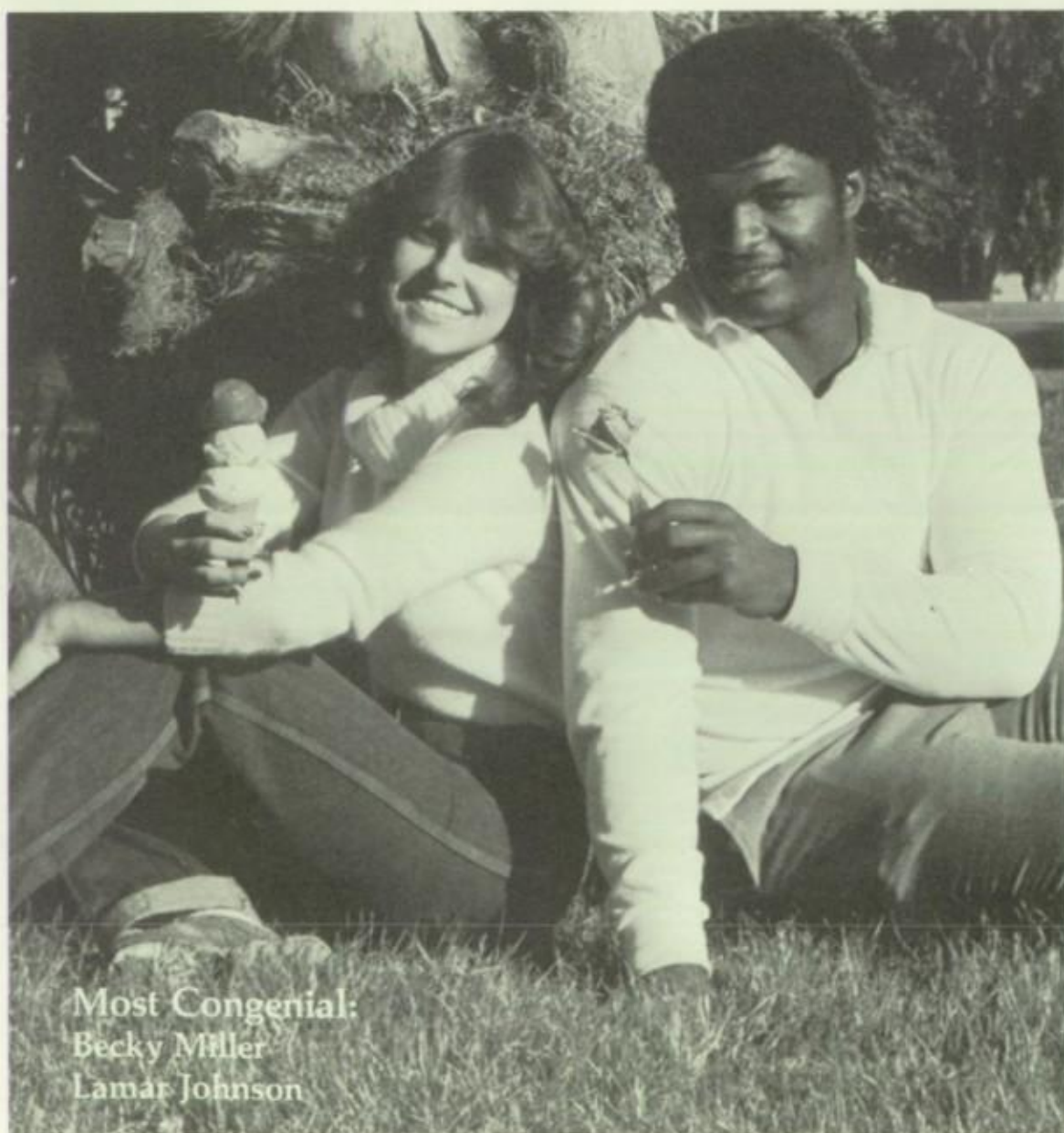
Amy/Anne Jennings



Kelly Jensen



Lachelle Johnson



Most Congenial:
Becky Miller
Lamar Johnson



Lamar Johnson
Monica Jones

Sara Joseph
Richard Jutzi

Stewart Kantor
Evan Katz



Gina Kaufman
Michelle Keifert
Geoffrey Kiehl
Ernest Kinsolving
Mark Koehler



Edward Kolesar
Elizabeth Konicek
Diana Koskinen
Trent Koss
Abby Krigsten



Jane Kronborg
Ruth Kwart
Edward Beau Lane
David Larson
Kim Lavine

Deborah Levine
Dana Linthicum
Kenneth Lippman
Kirk Lipson
Don Logan



Lisa Lory
Mark Losordo
Susan Lovins
Louis Lukens
Matthew Lundahl



Danny Luther
Laurie Magnusson
Michelle Mail
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Rene Marking
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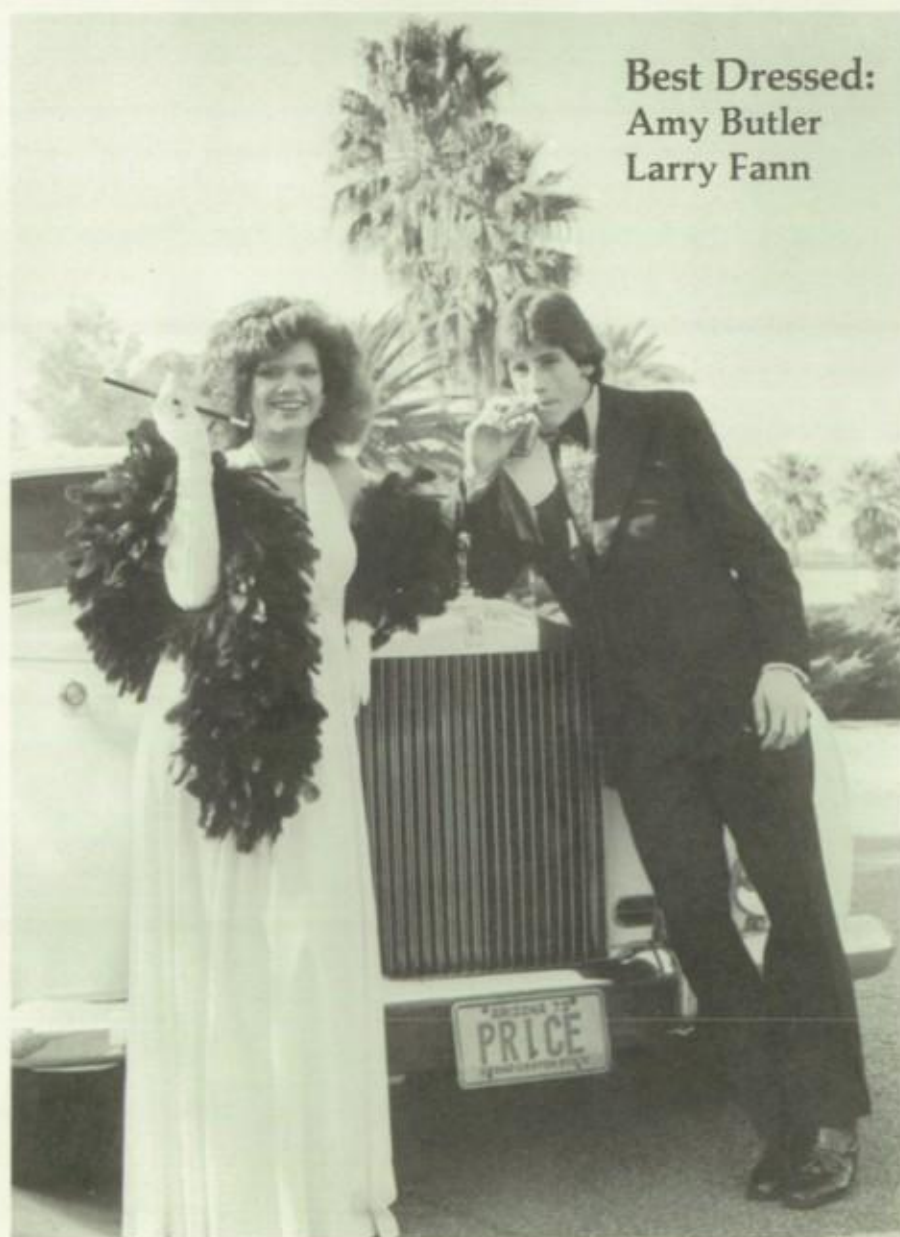
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Todd Maughan



Best Dressed:
Amy Butler
Larry Fann





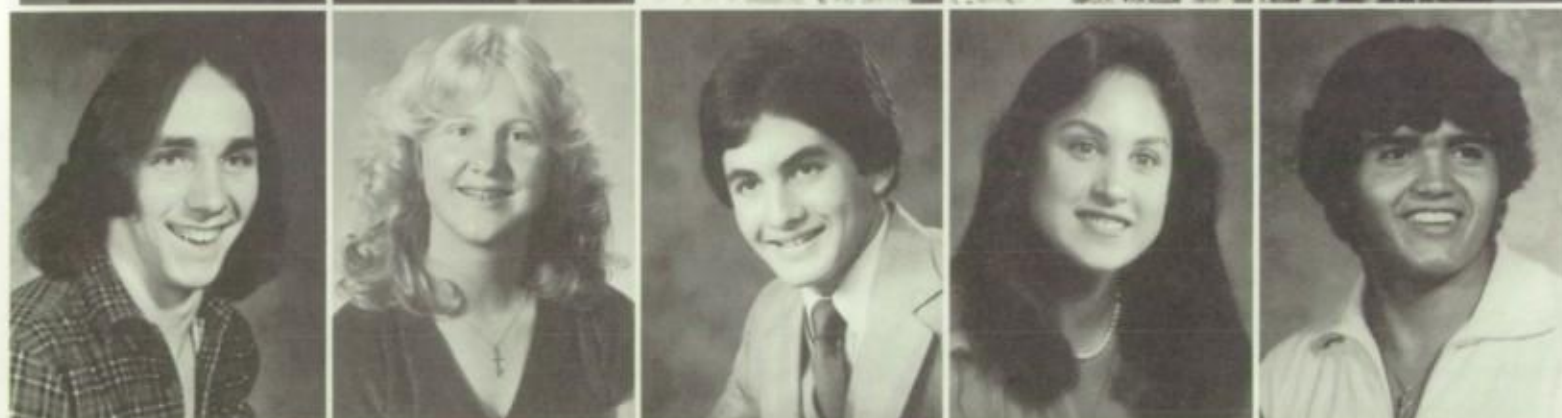
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Jane McClellan
Elizabeth McClure
Molly McCollow
Leona McCormack



Most Active:
Monica Jones
Brian Mariscal



Linda McCormick
Kelly McCusker
Jane McDade
Pamela McElwain
Jacqueline McKellips



Christopher McKivitz
Melissa McQuiston
Adam Meinstein
Cathy Melendez
Peter Mendes



Todd Mero
Ben Meyers
Melissa Meyers
Becky Miller
Lisa Miller

Mark Miller
Samuel Miller
Michelle Mills
Tami Minor
Michele Moraca



Pete Morales
Tammey Morgan
Vincent Morley
Martha Morris
Thomas Morrissey



Maureen Morton
Dino Moschovitis
Elizabeth Mosier
Rod Mullinaux
Marc Mur



Earl Murray
James Nabors
Andrea Nagel
Leslie Nairn
Cathy Nathe



Linda Nau
Chris Nelson
Retta Nelson
Tammy Nelson
Ann Neuleib



Heather Newman
Wayne Newnam
Tolman Ng
Noelle Nichols
Kathleen O'Brien





Steve O'Brien
Margaret Oakes
Sabrina Ogborne
Wesley Olive
Deborah Olsen



Lisa Olsen
Michael Olson
Steven Olson
Eddie Ortiz
Keiko Osawa



Joy Packham
Ellen Paisley
Michael Palumbo
Danny Parry
Janice Patty



Most Humorous:
Jodi Hofmann
Jack Cage



Paula Peabody
Bonnie Peacock



Cindy Pearl
John Peckardt



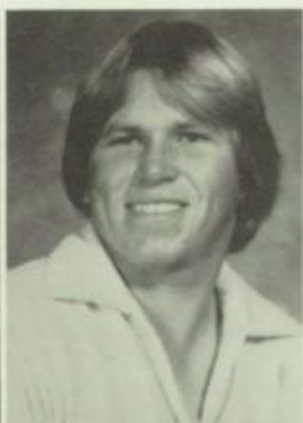
Annette Peric
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Mike Pfeiffer
 Kyle Pierce
 Raleigh Planty
 Sarah Poley
 Cornelia Poor



Best Looking:
 Anita Armstrong
 Alan Airth

Newman Porter
 Jim Prince
 Philip Quan
 Dori Randall
 Kimberly Randall



Peter Ranestål
 Suzanne Rayburn
 Cynthia Reed
 Barry Reger
 Gregory Relf

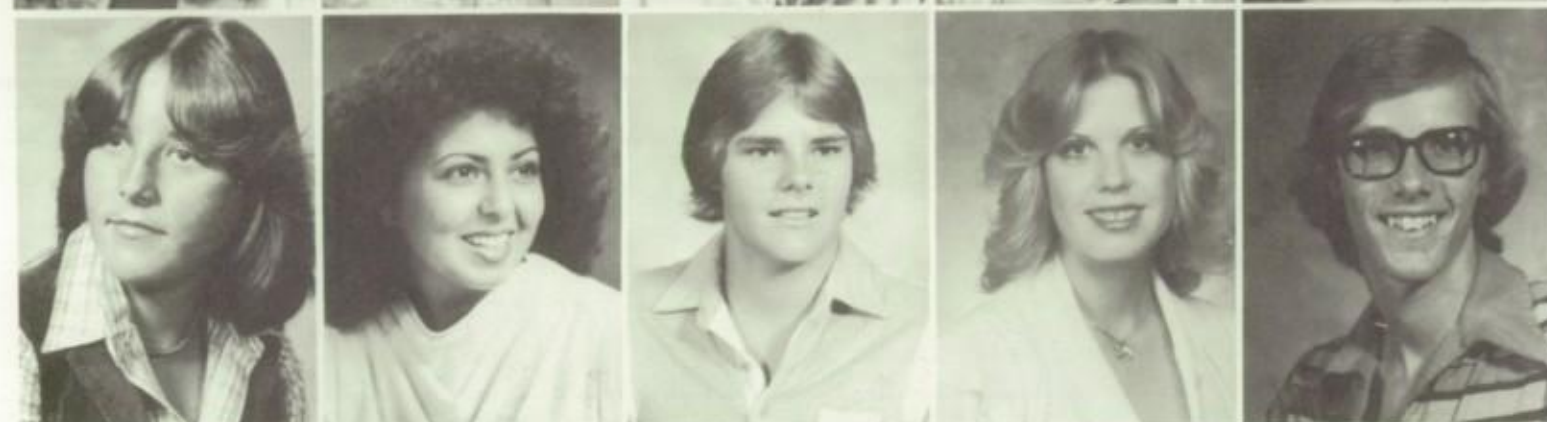




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David Russell
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Kalliopi Sakkas
Mike Samer



Linda Sampalik
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Susan Schmieder
Paul Schulz

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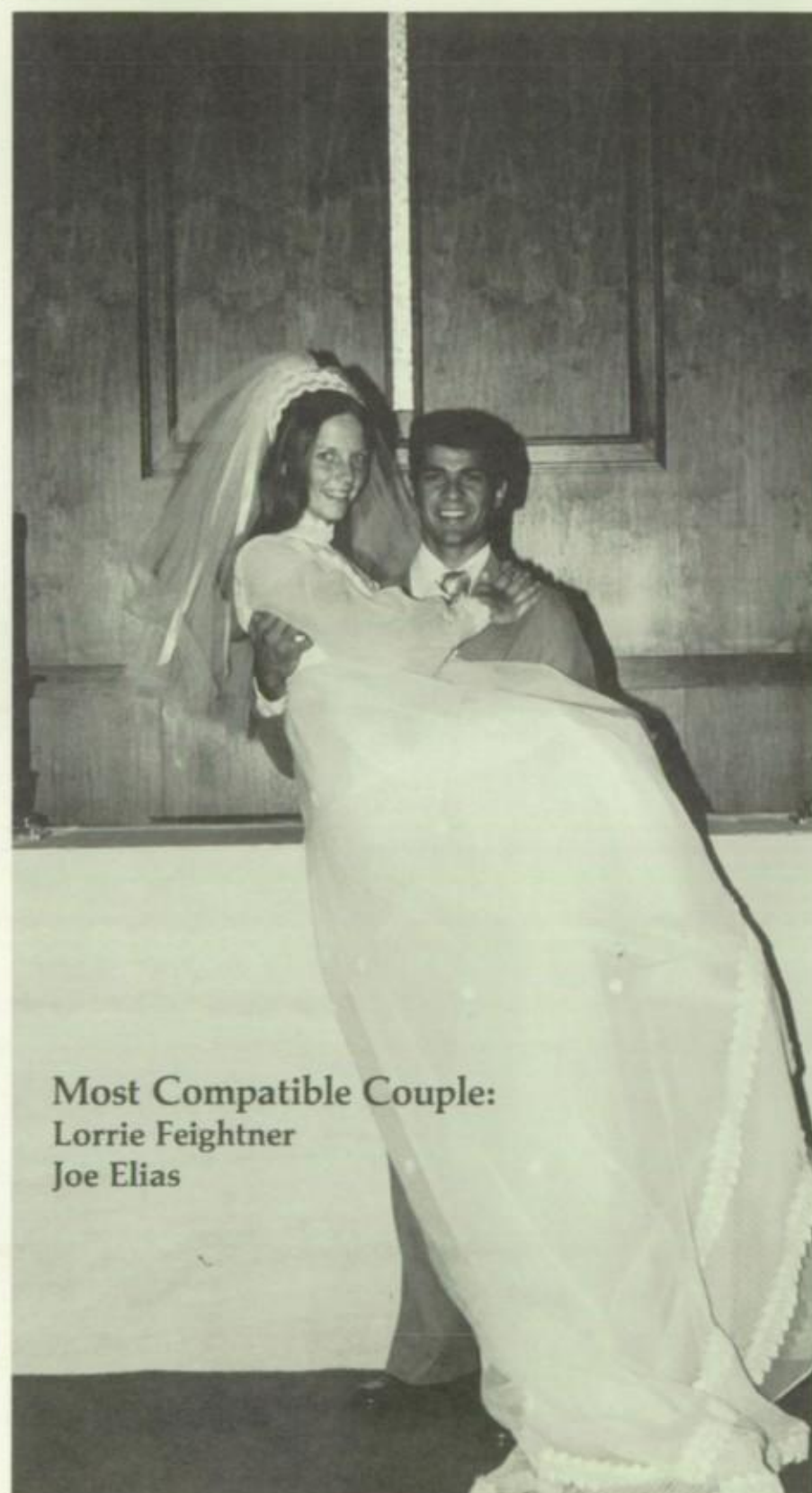
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Peggi Shuck
Jeanette Silver



Mark Simmons
Donny Simons



Most Compatible Couple:
Lorrie Feightner
Joe Elias



William Simpson
Misty Singer
Charla Smith
Cynthia Smith
John Smith



Wayne Sobon
Alana Spreinger
Keith Stapley
Alix Starikoff
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Stephanie Stresen-Reuter



Malcolm Strohson
Fatima Suguitan
Patricia Sullivan
James Sutton
Barron Swanky



Roberta Swaziek
Colleen Taylor
Kim Tharp
Mindy Thinnies
Karen Thomas

Winston Thomas
Martha Thompson



Charissa Thralls
Kenneth Tims



Scott Tinkham
Sammy Torres



Holly Trandal
Susan Travis
Patricia Trump
Leslie Tang
Clare Urban



Brent Upson
Bryan Van Horn
Charles Van Vleck
Angela Vance
Jeri Varner



Deidre Vaughn
Leticia Velazquez
Matt Vitoff
Van Vlach
Tammy Wagner



Fashion Design

Sewing until the early hours of the morning does not interest many people other than Chari Thralls. However, her dedication to her hobby has rewarded her with a variety of experiences, a possible career in fashion design, and some nice clothes for competition. During her junior year, Chari won third place in a private state competition.

Chari chose to create a wool outfit made up of a blazer and skirt, and paired with a fashionable top, for the divisionals competition. She spent approximately 78 hours sewing her outfit, and many more sketching and accessorizing it.

Chari's interest and success in designing her own clothes have led her to consider a career as a fashion designer or commercial artist.



Harry Wakeling
Maralyn Waldrom
Melinda Walls



Joe Walters
Darlene Watson
Yvonne Watters



Doug Webb
Ronda Welling
Sherri Weiss



Lisa Wells
Steve Whaley
Tucker White
Clifford Wick
Craig Wilcox



Tom Wilkerson
Sean Willard
Jean Williams
Jennifer Williams
Lisa Windau



Robert Wise
Timothy Woods
Rhonda Wrazin
John Young
Lorraine Zwemke

Fundraising For Prom Is Juniors' Goal

The main goal of the Junior Class was to raise enough money for a successful prom, according to President Jeff Kravetz. Throughout the year the class held numerous fund raising events, including the sponsorship of dances and sales of T-shirts and Central High mugs.

"Our class is definitely the most spirited on campus," Jeff said. "We work hard to reach all of our goals." Other class officers were Jill Johnson, vice president; Valerie Waxman, secretary; and Eileen Eisen, treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Jill Johnson (vice president), Jeff Kravetz (president), Eileen Eisen (treasurer), Valeri Waxman (secretary).



Elaine Adsit
John Ahearn
Laurie Airth
Alyce Akers
Sherri Alderman
Darryl Aldrich
Micki Anderson



Chris Annos
Kathy Appington
Leslie Arliskas
Brad Armstrong
Jeff Arnold
Kim Ashburn
Annette Baker



Cheri Baker
Tamera Barehand
Robert Barrett
Susan Barrow
Dawn Barton
Brian Bay
Scott Beasley





Julie Beeler
Jeff Bennette
Jennifer Beresford
Barbara Biaett
Glen Biglaiser
Marie Bildauer
Maureen Black



Judy Blum
Chris Bock
Michael Bock
Frances Bogges
Kim Bohi
Kelli Bolinger
Ray Boll



Mark Bond
Lori Bonn
Peter Bowers
Kim Bozik
Cara Bradley
Kim Bradley
Janell Brady



Dan Bratton
Barbara Brown
Richard Brown
David Brunzman
Sherry Butcha
Carla Bunch
Julie Burton



Maria Buttke
Elizabeth Byler
Delia Candia

Interpreting

Felice Appell first became interested in speech when speakers from Central High visited her grade school four years ago and gave a presentation on the Speech Department at Central. Felice then enrolled in speech and, by her sophomore year, she had placed second in the state poetry interpretation competition.

Felice is now president of both the Speech Club and Central's branch of the International Thespian Society. Last summer she served as a representative at Girls' State, and this year she is listed in "Who's Who of American High School Students."

In the future Felice hopes to embark on an acting career. Her affiliation with speech will greatly help, she added.

Paul Carroll
Joe Carter
Michelle Cathers
Dean Ceccarelli
Dale Chandler
Joe Charles
Chris Cherry



Ann Chopko
Roy Chouinard
Lori Christophel
Rhoda Ciampi
Janis Clark
Richard Clark
Charyl Clinton



Monique Coady
Brad Cochrehn
Tammie Cohen
Ann Cohn
Elizebeth Cohn
Sharon Cohn
Kriss Colangelo



Omar Colangelo
Barry Coldsmith
Joe Coletti
Evelynn Collins
Karen Compton
Caryn Conlin
Terri Conn



Richard Cook
Gordan Coope
Karen Cowley
Laura Crawford
Megan Croom
David Crosby
Cheryl Cruz



Paul Cunningham
Susan Darrow
Jefferey Davidson
Doug DeCastro



Michael Deatherage
David Dempsey
Sylvia Demske
Lyle Doty



Lisa Drinen
Vicki Ebbesen
Rebecca Edmonds
Carl Edwards



Unicycling

Unicycling is sweeping across the nation. At Central High we have our own group of unicyclists: Freshmen Doug Rentschler, Gary Davidson, Bill Carpenter, and Steve Eustace.

On any given morning, drivers can almost always see one, or many of these unicyclists happily peddling their way to Central. But for this group of unicyclists, their riding does not begin and end with school.

The Mad Hatters, as they are called, have been known to perform in parades, parties, and shows. On December 3, they rode in the Gompers Parade, and shortly thereafter, in the Fiesta Bowl Parade.

Sponsored by Larry Ingram from Mad Hatter Mufflers, the group has been faithfully practicing every Sunday afternoon.



Margaret Edwards
Caroline Eichman



Eileen Eisen
Marla Elias



Rhonda Ellis
Wendy Ellis



Kelly Embry
David Entz



Georgia Estrate
Evelyn Eyer
Ofer Eytan
Rebecca Fadley
Susan Farrell
Adam Feingold
Anthony Flood



Sharon Florez
Lisa Flowers
Kate Flynn
Arthur Fordin
Debbie Foster
Susan Frazin
Amy Fredrickson



Jeri Freedman
Jessica Freyer
Bradley Fribbs
Joshua Froimson
Debra Gallagher
Elizabeth Garver
Irene Gibbens



Charlotte Giles
Grace Giles
Shannon Gillespie
Jamie Glaros
Gil Goldberg
Cara Goldenberg
Shari Goldfisher

Sadie Gonzales
Laurie Goodbar



Pam Gooding
Christine Goodson



Debbie Gorden
Ann Gorraiz



Alan Gossman
Scott Grady



Marian Graves
Michael Graves
Sammy Green
Michael Green
Heidi Griffin
Stacie Griffith
Kay Grout



Brad Gyori
Erin Hagen
Michelle Hamilton
Michael Hammon
Grant Harrington
Tammy Harvill
Buddy Havins



David Hawkins
Glen Hawley
Scott Hay
Ralph Hefner
Carl Hendersen
Tomas Hendersen
Francisco Hernandez



Ralph Hernandez
Mary Herro
Alison Hilmer
Paul Hintz
Thomas Hodges
Wendi Hofer
Karl Hofmann



Gymnast

Since she was seven years old, Lynn Schmitt has been taking gymnastics. She works out daily after school for four hours with her private team at Sunland Gym, and she has become quite successful. Lynn won the state Class II Division championship, and competes in regional and invitational meets as well. She receives her highest scores on the beam. As a result of her success, she has traveled to California and Hawaii and hopes to go to Germany.

On Saturdays Lynn's time is spent teaching gymnastics to younger kids. She also plays the bass sax and piano. "It's hard to get involved in school," she said, "with so much interfering."



Michelle Holbert
Patty Holbert
Todd Holliday
Scott Horney



Sherry Horton
Tamara Horton
Andrea Horwitz
Donna Howson



Darcy Hubbard
Laurel Huey
Mitchell In-Albon
Caren Jablonsky



Cindi Jackson
Michael Jackson
Julie Jacobs
Eric Jenkins
Diane Jensen
William Jensen
Michael Jessie



Jill Johnson
Kris Johnson
Leslie Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Sherrie Johnson
Margaret Johnston
Karen Jones



Michael Jones
Sabrina Jones
Susan Kaplan
David Karnafel
Kandi Karstens
Lynn Kiely
Sandra Killip



Ted Kimura
Alexander King
Michael King
Kent Kinsman
Julie Kirchner
Kurt Kleinman
Donald Klomp



Mary Kowalczyk
Jeff Kravetz
Jane Kronstorfer
Zeldon Kutner
Earl La Bonty
Cameron La Pointe
Shelley Lamb

Katrine Larsen
Kurt Larson
Donna Latham
Tamera Laverty



Terri Le Boeuf
Brett Leabo
Sheri Leavitt
Robert Lelakowski



Susan Lerch
Carin Leverant
Jonathan Levine
David Levy



Barbara Lewis
Eric Leyvas
Timothy Liddy
Leonard Lighten
Adrienne Linsenmeyer
Elaine Liston
Jefferson Loulan



Margaret MacCollum
Scott MacQueen
Michael Mackey
Ronald Mandell
Corey Mangelsdorf
Adam Mara
Rachelle Markley



David Martin
Jose Martinez
Denise Mathers
Pegi Matthews
John Maxwell
Diana Mayo
Thomas McCauley



Amy McCloskey
Erin McCoy
David McDaniel
Mike McDonald
David McElroy
Edmonde McGee
Howard McGee



Lonnie McGill
Shawn McGill
Mary McGuffie
Susan McIlroy
Jaymi McKay
Merrill McMaken
Robert McWilliams



Cellist

As an accomplished cellist, Lee Lee Colter has performed around the valley for various organizations and numerous churches.

She first began playing the cello in the second grade, but for years her efforts were divided between the cello and the trombone. Lee Lee stopped playing the trombone in the tenth grade and concentrated her talent on the cello.

Lee Lee's practice and diligence were rewarded when, in her sophomore year, she was ranked second in the All-State music competition. She entered the competition again in her junior year and placed first.

As a four-year member of the Phoenix Youth Symphony, Lee Lee has been the first chair cellist for three years.

Lee Lee takes lessons once a week at Arizona State University from Takayori Atsumi, who is the principal cellist in the Phoenix Symphony.



Lawrence Meadows
Kyra Melton
Richard Meszaros
Kelly Michael
Lori Miller
Richard Miller
Dana Mills



Frank Milstead
Alec Milstein
Susan Minor
Mallory Minton
Dan Mitchell
Sarah Mitchell
Silvester Modesti



Kathleen Mohr
Harry Moody
Melissa Moody
Tami Moses
Cathy Moulton
Mark Mucha
Martha Mulholland



Jeff Murphy
Jayne Nelson
Shasteen Nelson



Steve Netherton
Chris Newlander
Sharon Newman



Gail Norris
Theodore Ofstedahla
Glenn Ogletree



Ray Olive
Patti Olsson
Melanie Olszyn



James Otten
Elizabeth Pahet
Tami Painter

Philip Panagiotoglou
David Parsons



Julie Papa
Kathy Pappas



Jeff Parkinson
Georgia Parks



Douglas Pavilack
Mike Pavol



Kelly Pelto
Judith Peters
Donna Peterson
Stephanie Philwin
Gayle Pickett
Marc Pierce
Grace Pimentel



John Pizzo
Jeff Pomeroy
Nathan Portalski
Carol Porter
Dale Powell
Theodore Preiss
Mark Purcell



Jesse Radan
Robin Rafos
Kenny Ramseyer
Carol Randall
Jason Ransdell
Karen Reagan
Stella Rees



Jill Reinseth
Kathy Revai
Joseph Ricci
Benjamin Richardson
Thomas Ritchie
Stacey Ridge
Charles Ridgen



Twirling

Nine years of baton twirling has led Nancy Reisdorph to be state champion in solo and strut twirling, second in the nation for junior two-baton, and the new twirler for our marching band.

Nancy started winning state championships when she was six years old, and she is still winning. She also competes in show baton and fire twirling. Her newest stunt is a six-turn toss, throwing the baton in the air and turning six times before catching it.

"Sometimes I can't get my homework done," she said "because I work out for four hours every day after school at Phoenix College."

Nancy hopes to continue her twirling in college with a scholarship and also hopes to continue performing with the band.



Phillip Robinson
Cherri Rogers
Lisa Rohrer
Mary Root



Judith Rosenthal
Blaine Roth
Paul Rottas
Kenneth Rubin



Michael Ruiz
Brian Runbeck
Freddie Russell
Deborah Rzodkiewick



Adam Sanchez
Tracy Sand
Marci Sandler
Jack Santone
Mike Schaefer
Marie Scheerer
Debra Schmidt



Lyn Schmitt
Jeff Schodde
Lauri Schultz
Steven Schwartz
Adam Swarz
Kelly Scott
Mark Senseman



David Sessler
Karri Settles
Tim Setzer
Philip Shaheen
Rossana Shanor
David Shano
Jo Sharpe



Keith Shcolnik
Maureen Shea
Micaela Shea
Jennifer Sheckelton
Brett Sheets
Matt Sheffer
James Shelton



Mary Shepherd
John Sherman
Greg Shinn
Susan Shipe
Dean Shiraishi
Leslie Shor
Jana Short



David Smith
Donna Smith
Heidi Smith
Helen Smith



Jean Smith
John Smith
Julie Smith
Kevin Smith



Shelly Smith
Danny Snyder
Sandra Sobon
Marcella Song



Bryan Spaich
Tawny Speer
Elizabeth Spitalny
Sean Spurr
Maria Steele
Steven Steffee
Sharon Steinberg



Peter Stern
Bryan Stevens
Kelleam Stevenson
Mark Stevenson
John Stewart
Mark Stoneman
Anna Straight



Lisa Strigowsky
Lori Strong
Patricia Stroup
Julie Stuck
Lisa Sutter
John Swaine
Steven Swaine



Kalvan Swanky
Tammy Swaziek
Marc Tamis
Richard Terry
Janet Thaler
James Thew
Julia Thomas



Max Thomas
Beverly Thompson
Nathan Timmerman
Dennis Tims
Amy Tinkelman
Pamela Todd
Thomas Toth



Violinist

The day before school started, Adam Petrovsky broke his jaw in an automobile accident. Three weeks later he gingerly placed his violin under his still wired jaw and auditioned for the Phoenix Symphony Youth Orchestra. He placed higher in the seatings than any other freshman violinist — seventh chair first violins.

Eight years ago he went to hear Pinchas Zukerman play his violin in concert. "I liked it. I wanted to do it, so I did it," explained Adam.

Besides being in Symphonettes for three years and placing seventh in Youth Orchestra, Adam has also been a second and third place winner in the Junior Division at the Phoenix Symphony Guild's Annual Concerto Competition.





Suzanne Tracht
David Turoff
Steven Tutnick
Jeanne Twitchell
Jennifer Umbaugh
Patrick Urey
Jeffry Vance

Charles Wait
Paul Waldman
John Walker
Barbara Washing
David Waugh
Valeri Waxman
Sarah Weistart

Susan Weistart
Russell Wells
Neil White
Martha Whiteaker
Andrea Wiedman
Wendy Wilhite
Leslie Wilkins

Danette Winchester
Kenneth Wood
Darlene Yelverton
Ronda Yiach
Brett Young
Amy Yukolis
Nancy Zimmerman

Involvement Raises Sophomore Spirit

The main goal of the sophomore class officers was to involve their class in school activities. President Jami Crawford, Vice President Vince Boccieri, Treasurer Steve Gutkin, and Secretary Rhonda Gasser worked together to promote spirit and raise money for the class.

The achievements of the sophomore class were varied, and over the year they won second place for their homecoming float and sponsored the after-game dance on the night of the Central-Camelback game. The sophomore class officers also held open meetings in order to involve as many sophomores as possible.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Bottom row: Vince Boccieri (vice president), Steve Gutkin (treasurer). Top row: Jami Crawford (president), Rhonda Gasser (secretary).



Jennifer Aby
David Adams
Kathy Adams
Michelle Adams
Brigid Ahern
Gayda Airth
Tracy Aiston



David Alkire
Carla Anderson
Chris Anderson
Chuck Andresen
Therese Angelchik
Debbi Anthony
Mary Antrim



Todd Applewhite
Pat Armstrong
Debbie Arndt
David Arnett
Rhonda Arnold
Paul Baber
Lori Bagley





Chris Bailey
Karen Bailey
Mary Barfuss
Jenifer Barnes
Laurie Barron
Laurie Bates
Bob Bayham



Peter Belsan
Clary Bencomo
Arnold Benjamin
Kelly Bentley
Steve Bentley
Benson Bentzin
Rob Berlind



Vince Bigelow
Rene Blain
Greg Blair
Phillip Bliklen
Vincent Boccier
Terry Boersma
Wendy Bouma



Debbie Bowman
Brian Boyle
Tom Boyle
Paul Bradley
Lisa Brazieal
Michael Brehm
Jim Briggs



Roxanne Bruce
Tricia Buck
Lynne Buckwald
Terri Buffington
Brad Burt
Susan Burtch
Jim Butterweck



Mark Callaghan
Kimi Canese
Darrell Carapetyan
George Carlisle
Jenny Carlisle
Mitch Carter
Tony Cathron



Chris Cebuhar
Don Chapel
Bill Chaplin
Lisa Cherow
Diana Cherry
Shawnelle Cherry
Natalie Chopko



Dan Cipra
Scott Clark
Greg Clark
Stephanie Clegg
Sondra Cohen
Karole Coleman
Julie Coles

Phil Colozzi



Ann Colter



Scott Conlan



Cathy Converti
Lisa Copland
Carolyn Corbin
Bobby Corn
Rick Corral
Joe Costello
Cathy Cramer



Cris Crawford
Jammi Crawford
Michelle Creer
Mark Crosby
Maria Daehler
Keith Davidson
John Davis



Willis Daychild
Damon de Freitas
Fabio de Freitas
Gisah de Freitas
Misty Dean
Robert Dicken
Leslie Dickey



Sue Dingley
Sabrina Dovilla
Brad Doyle
David Doyle
James Driscoll
Rosa Duarte
Desarae Dunham



Jill Dupont
Kristi Edson
Richard Emerson
Colleen Emmett
Zachary Epstein
Matthew Erwin
Debbie Evans





Donald Evans
Jackie Evans
Jim Everett
Dana Ebert
Peter Fabig
Joe Favela
Daniel Feld



Sharon Ficks
Mary Fierros
Andrea Fingerhut
Tamara Finkle
Alan Finks
Craig Formanek
David Foster

Roller Disco

Was it a fad, or was it here to stay? Georgia Estrate, Chelle Holbert, Suzi Minor, Tami Moses and Pati Olsson believed that it was here to stay!

"Roller skating is a great form of exercise and fun," stated the girls. The difference between roller skating and roller disco involves dancing and choreographed moves.

Although roller disco was relatively new, it caught on fast and several roller rinks provided special hours for roller disco.

The girls belong to the Central City Rollers, a group of enthusiastic skaters sponsored by a local skate shop. They have skated for the Heart Association as well as other charities at ASU.



Chris Fotinos
Bill Fox
Jack Fox
Edward Frey



Daniel Fribbs
Paul Friedman
Richard Frink
Danny Frobbs



Jeff Frost
Sheryl Fuller
Lori Garrow
Ronda Gasser



Jacki Gettleman
Kim Gilbeau
Valerie Gilbert
Sharon Goldberg
Jennifer Gombar
Lisa Gonzalez
Elizabeth Goodsitt



Katrina Gossman
Shane Grafton
Adam Grant
Linda Green
Wendy Green
Eric Greenan
Reid Greenberg



Jeff Grenfell
Holly Griffin
Joe Griffin
Mary Griffin
Clark Griffith
Amy Gualtieri
Mindy Gunn

Steven Gutkin
Denise Hadad
Roy Hanse
Scott Harrington
Jill Hart
Karen Hart
Sharon Hausman



Dawn Hawley
Mollie Hayes
Amy Hearn
Kevin Heim
Chris Hern
Daniel Hernandez
Elizabeth Hernandez



Ruben Hernandez
Diana Herring
Alan Herro
Katy Herrscher
Kimberly Higgins
Kirk Hilbrands
Karen Hill



Amy Hobson
Allison Hodges
Lee Hogue
Andy Holloran



Acting

"I like being someone else, entertaining others, and making them forget what they're doing," explained Erin Hagan.

Starting in Central High's own Masque and Gavel Club, Erin decided to try her hand at acting after saying to herself "I could do that better."

Her first play outside of school was "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." "I decided I wanted to try, so I did." Erin got the part of Patty, which is not the same character as the Peppermint Patty as we all know. With only six people being cast, Erin was very happy to receive a part.

Playing roles in smaller plays, (for example, in Grimms and Aesop's Fables) she has received more experience. Erin has also participated in touring groups and put on mid-day shows in malls.

Paul Hornby
Tom Hough
Micheal Huffman
Nola Hughes



Valerie Hunsaker
Chrys Hunstiger
Mary Hunter
Jim Hutson



Mike Imes
Peter In-Albon
Becky Jarvis
Wayne Jenness
Eric John
Arlene Johnson
Burgh Johnson



Diana Johnson
Susan Johnson
Kris Jutzi
Tina Kable
Ken Kanefield
Abbie Kaplan
Mara Kaplan





Marc Kates
James Kelley
Tamela Kelley
Henry Kimari
Janey Kipnis
Steve Kobor
Paqui Koch



Laura Kofman
Joyce Kohler
Carolyn Konicek
Gregory Konick



Katina Kontsiotis
Leroy Kopelva
Kevin Kopischke
Lidia Korolyshyn



Matthew Kozinets
Lisa Kriebs
Jill Krigsten
Terri Kuhn



Jessica Kupczak
Frances La Spisa
Jim Laine
Tricia Lambie



Lisa Lamm
Phyllis Lancer
Wendy Lane
Keith Larson



Diana Latham
Jennifer Lauer
Maria Lazaridis
Laird Leavitt
Mark Leckman
Kathy Lee
Diane Legate



Richard Levine
Charlene Lewis
Debi Lewis
Kelly Lewis
Laura Lind
Allison Lindsay
Steve Lippert

Tracy Liston
Manuel Loera
Annette Lopez
Renee Lopez
Karen Lowry
Terry Lynch
Jonathon Lynn



Scott MacConnell
Dirk MacDonald
Joe MacInnis
Melinda Mangham
Joseph Mangrum
Alan Margulius
Ted Mariscal



Michael Markewicz
Ben Markley
Tom Marshall
Kathy Martin
Brian Marting
Tammy Massaro
Jane Mayer



Jon McElyea
Darlene McGeary
Troy McGilvra
Carol McWilliams
Susan Meek
Jill Meinershagen
Mark Meinstein



Mike Mendes
Marie Mendola
Jeff Merritt
Amy Mignella
David Miller
Laura Miller
Paul Miller



William Miller
Ashlyn Mills



Miles Mits
Craig Moffitt



John Monaco
Cherie Monbleau



Powerlifting

Breaking records is what John Coggins and Kenny Ramseyer are planning to do. Each are currently ranked second in the state in powerlifting for their weight class, and each are planning to take first in the next state competition. John said he also wants to break the current national record.

Both Kenny and John work out 4-4½ hours a week. "Football slowed down progress," Kenny said, "because running and lifting build contradicting muscles. But whether you win or not," he added, "is all in the mind." John agreed, saying "If you don't think you can lift a certain amount, you may as well give it up."

John started lifting in the sixth grade when he was the second smallest person in the line up for class pictures.

Coach Jennings recommended to both John and Kenny that they enter in the state competition. Kenny is best at squats, lifting 380 pounds, in practice, the current state record is 377 pounds, and Kenny hopes to soon hold that mark.

John is best at dead lift and squats, currently lifting five pounds over the state record of 465 and hoping to beat the national record of 530 pounds.



Charles Monk
Gigi Moore
Lisa Moore
Gina Moreno



Lisa Morgan
Maggie Morton
Lisa Moutray
Sarah Mulholland



Jane Murphy
Valerie Namoki
Eddie Nash
David Nelson



Janis Nelson
Laurie Nelson
Susan Newnum
Blaine Nicastro



Heather Nims
Sandra Nixon
Sally Norrid
Katy Norton
Dori Null
Ron Olive
Nancy Olsen



Linda Olson
Roseanna Olson
Tammy Olson
Mark Olsztyn
Katrina Ouellette
Casey Owens
Trennie Padilla



Eta Paletsos
Donya Papaleo
Lorene Parkin
Tanya Patton
Richard Peabody
Bryan Peacock
Donna Perez



Fred Perry
Michelle Perry
George Pfeifer
Leon Phillips
John Pinda
Denise Pine
Sally Pontius

Teresa Pool
William Potter
Ben Prock
Julie Pullen
Buffy Ramsey
Tammy Randall
Cindy Ransom



Pat Rau
Robby Raburn
Julie Reger
Kevin Reid



Curt Renz
Mel Reuling
Tammie Rexroat
Kristen Rhead



Esther Rice
Rana Rice
Lorraine Rink
Mary Rodriquez



Robin Roels
Dena Rosen
Juli Rosen
Daniel Rosenthal
Ron Ross
Stuart Rothman
Diane Rottas



Nettie Roush
Greg Rozzell
Melissa Saber
Robin Saber
Jim Sangiorgi
Sherri Sawdy
Lesley Schwartz



Stephanie Schwartz
Beth Schwartzberg
Nicie Schwarz
Eric Schwarz
Scott Spencer
Jessica Scult
Sherri Segal



Lisa Selander
Cindy Semon
Larry Shafer
Dacia Shaulis
Rikki Shaver
Kevin Shee
Bryan Sheets



Gymnast-Dancer

Christine Goodson was somewhat "hyper" as a youngster, and her mother, seeking an outlet for her energy, enrolled Christine in gymnastics.

In gymnastics, Christine went to state competitions, sponsored by the United States Gym Federation, three years in a row. She started taking ballet on the side with the Dance Center of the Jewish Community Center, to help her with her floor exercise.

Four years ago, a serious back injury halted Christine's future in gymnastics. She kept up with her ballet to help strengthen her back and has performed in the "Nutcracker" with Ballet West, studied with the Dallas Ballet Company in Texas during the summer, and was on T.V. in December with her dance class.



Andy Sherrill
Dan Showers
Debbie Silberman
Glen Sims
Rick Smalley
David Smith
Whitney Smith



David Snyder
Tambi Spang
Richard Spector
Charles Stahl
Mathew Stalcup
Jeff Stapley
Ellyn Stairkoff



Lynn Steckner
Roy Stewart
Ronald Stiffarm
Allison Stingle
Joseph Stowe
Ted Stresen-Reuter
Monty Strong



James Stuckard
John Suiter



Beth Sutton
Doug Sweeney



Saundra Swift
Gary Sypherd



Tom Tait
Raymond Taylor
Jim Tharp
Robert Thesz
Willie Thomas
Jack True
Jeff Umbaugh



Veronica Vasquez
Steve Vyrostek
Richene Waldron
Timothy Walls
Steve Wantland
Andy Ward
Elayne Ward

Michael Warren
Kevin Watkins
Kara Watson
Brian Weiss
Christie Welling
Jonathan Wellish
Kay White



Mark White
Monte White
Mark Whitesell
Lori Widmer
Kimberly Wildman
Doug Wilkerson
Kelly Willard



Frank Williams
James Wilson
Pam Wilson



Cyclist

When Peter Ranestal came to Central High from his native Sweden, he brought his interest in bicycle racing with him.

Despite the 110-degree Phoenix August temperatures, Peter began training upon his arrival. His goal is merely to keep in shape and sharpen his competitive skills, but his ultimate racing goal is the 1984 Olympic games where he hopes to represent Sweden.

"I like racing because it's good exercise, but I also like the competition," Peter said. He added that the high temperatures during the summer make it difficult to ride, and the cactus needles are constantly puncturing his tires. "Cactus needles are no problem in Sweden," he said.



Mike Wood
Kenneth Woods
Eddie Woodward
Laura Woodward
Jeannine Woolley
Connie Wu
Elizabeth Yaeger



Lisa Yee
Darrel Yoakum
Edwin Youngstrom
Beth Zeitzer
Sara Zemer
Karen Zwiebel
Charmaine Brayton





Senior Robert White takes down his sketches after the winter art sale.

Freshmen Make Outstanding Effort

The 1980 freshman class members were active this year. In the fall they participated in homecoming by building the freshman class float, and encouraged spirit throughout the school.

The class officers were Kathy Lamb as president, Salli Shrewsbury as vice president, Karla Keily as secretary, and Ann Zimmerman as treasurer.

To help pay for their homecoming activities the class members sold pickles and spirit buttons. Mr. Long, adviser for student government, said that the class made an "outstanding effort."

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Karla Keily (secretary), Kathy Lamb (president), Ann Zimmerman (treasurer), Salli Shrewsbury (vice president).



Maria Acuña
James Adams
Vicki Adams
John Adsit
Joel Alcott
Stephanie Alexander
Angela Allen



Liz Allen
Dana Anderson
Alex Angelchic
Todd Anthony
Sharon Antonio
Glenn Appell
DeeDee Armer



Christopher Armer
Jay Armer
Pamela Armstrong
Nathalie Ashby
Jenifer Aycock
Tom Ayers
Samantha Baher





Janet Bailey
Kendall Baldwin
Alycia Ball
Karen Ballard
Tracy Bannon
Jody Barber
Vicki Barger



Todd Barrow
Roseanna Bates
Carolyn Beauchamp
Mark Beeler
Ronald Begay
Tommy Begay
Veronica Begay



Tiffany Beggs
Sherry Bellinger
Patrick Belsan
Nelson Benchimol
Loren Benn
Jennifer Bennette
Daniel Benton



Perry Berling
Eddie Bernardo
Robin Bianchi
Darlene Bienenfeld
Frank Bishop
Fred Bishop
Ann Black



Margaret Blake
Tinette Bleau
Gary Boersma
Janet Bohi
John Bohi
Debora Boley
Wendy Bonn



John Bookman
Scott Boynton
Audie Bozik
Dan Brantingham
Janet Breshears
Robert Briggs
Jane Bringgold



Brett Britton
Ricky Brown
Susan Brown
Shawn Brunson
Mark Bullock
Tracy Bullock
Karry Burns



Victoria Busch
John Byler
Claudia Cabalero
Dino Capuano
John Carey
Billy Carpenter
Michele Carr

Kimberly Carstens
Joan Carter



Loralee Caruso
Katelyn Carvalho



Chandra Chandler
Jane Chaney



Wen Chang
Sam Chapman
Staphanie Chilton
Marcy Chisom
Karen Christensen
Jean Clarke
Dawn Close



Lori Coach
Debi Cohen
Mindi Cohen
Travis Cohn
Bryan Colangelo
Kevin Coldsmith
Roy Coleman



Jenny Collins
Donna Collum
Therese Colozzi
Kimberly Conger
Anne Conlin
Susan Conlin
Courtney Cooley



Gene Cooper
Joe Cooper
Lisa Cooper
Chevelle Cottle
Mary Cottor
Laura Cowley
Shannon Cox



Stephanie Cox
Ernest Cubedo
Kerri Culver
Vanessa Cummings
Michael Cummins
Victoria Cunningham
Kirsten Daehler



Entertainer

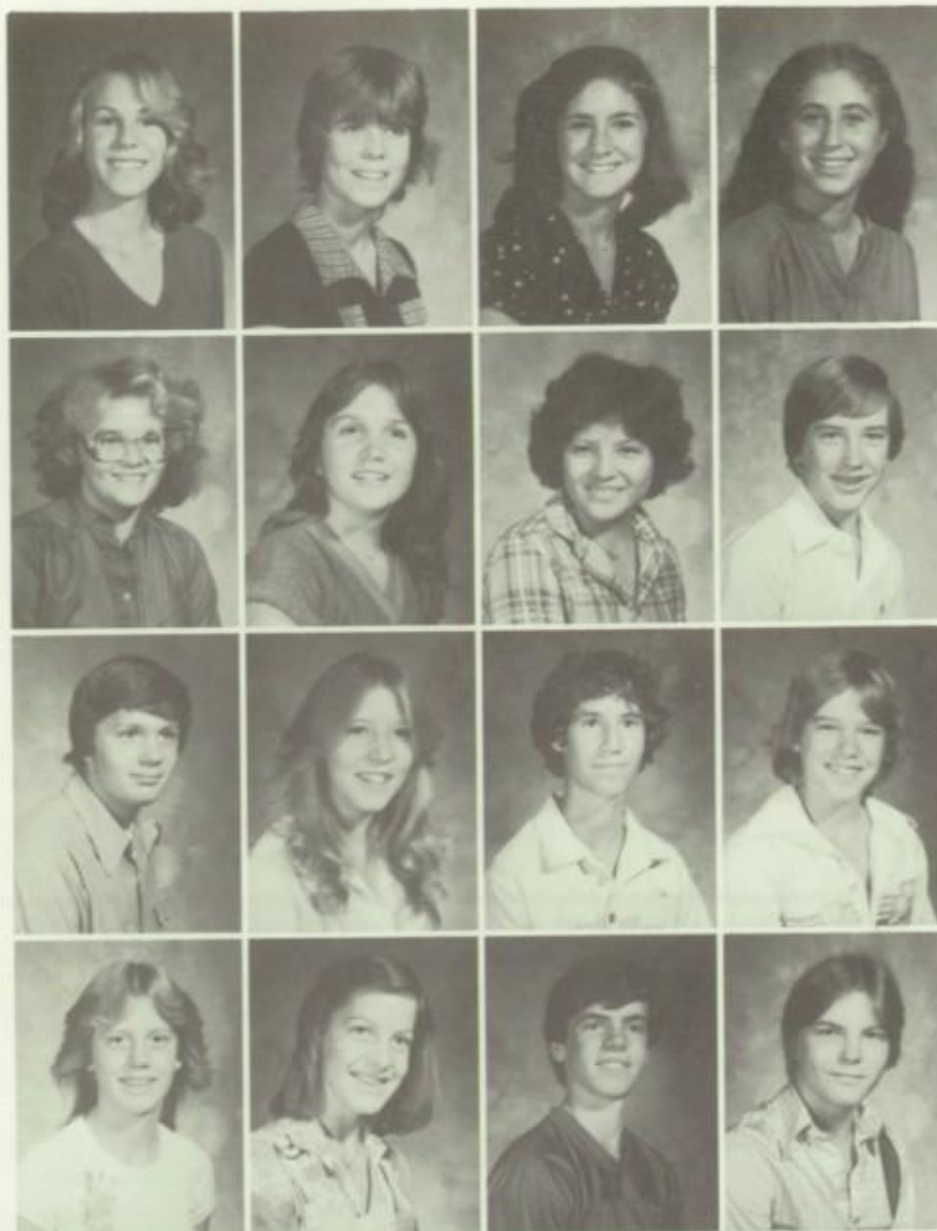
"We are entertainers, not disc jockeys" says Leonard Paller, rated one of the top ten D.J.'s in Arizona.

It all started when Leonard was asked to do a "Sweet 16" party. "I got three offers and decided it would be a good venture," he said. After doing several parties and dances, Leonard went to the owner of the Yacht Club made a deal, and opened the second teen disco — but the first successful one.

He worked there for a year then decided to move on to bigger things. There were a lot of offers, so Leonard picked the three he thought would be the best. Luckily, the three he picked became ranked in the top ten around.

This is about the time Disco Techniques Inc. came into being. Disco Techniques Inc. was the business formed with the help of a friend. Acquiring expensive equipment was no accident; soon he had himself a full sound system and light show.

Leonard had quite a few offers ranging from hosting a television show "Dancing Feet" to working as part time D.J. in local clubs.



Pamela Danely
Cynthia Darby
Marni Darby
Stephanie Davidson

Cheryl Davis
Lori Davis
Pamela Daychild
Mark DeBolske

William DeClue
Senae Deissroth
Edwin Desvernine
Warren DeVeug

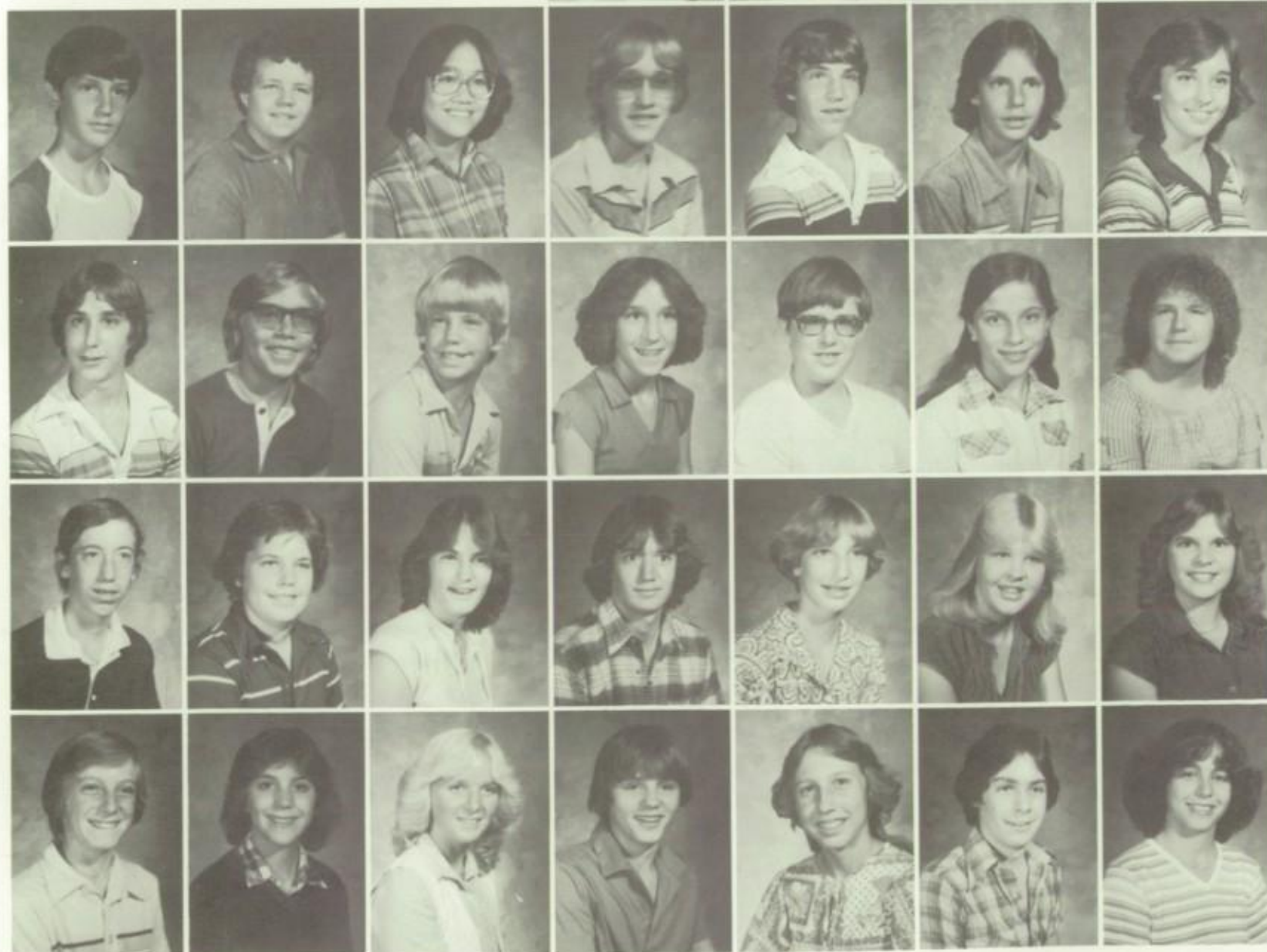
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Danielle Drinen
John Driscoll
Edward Dunahee

Jeffrey Dunham
Kevin Durkin
Emily Ebalo
Christian Eble
Charles Egan
Harry Eidswick
Della England

Robert Entz
Steven Eustace
Andrew Fabig
Suzanne Fameli
Michael Faubus
Julia Feld
Patricia Fellars

John Fielden
Kenneth Fincel
Melody Fishburn
Michael Fisher
Victoria Fisher
Shonn Fitzgerald
Kelly Flaherty

Peter Fleming
Lizanne Flood
Jodi Foehner
Patrick Frantz
Kathy Frazen
Ira Frazin
Emily Froimson



Kimberly Frye
Deborah Fuller
Kim Gac
Kimberly Garcia
Rachel Garcia
Gregory Garver
Michael Gatewood



Lisa Geller
Stephanie Gerlich
Annette Garnandt
Gene Godwin
John Goldenberg
Ann Gombar
Aleta Gong



Michael Goodbar
Rhonda Gorraiz
Louise Goudy
Gail Gralnek
Amy Grant
Louise Greathouse
Gary Green



Lauren Greenfield
Robert Greenfield
Katherine Grim
Estella Gutierrez
Daphne Guy
Jill Gyori
Melissa Hageman



Lisa Hamas
Svenja Hammerstein
Gloria Haroid
Amanda Harris
Elizabeth Haynes
Roxie Head
Lisa Heberlee



Leslie Hellam
Jacqueline Henry
Stephen Herbert
Del Hernandez



James Higgins
Patrick Higgins
Kim Hilbrands
Rhonda Hilts



Robert Hite
Phillip Hodesh
Samuel Holloway
Susan Holt



Piloting

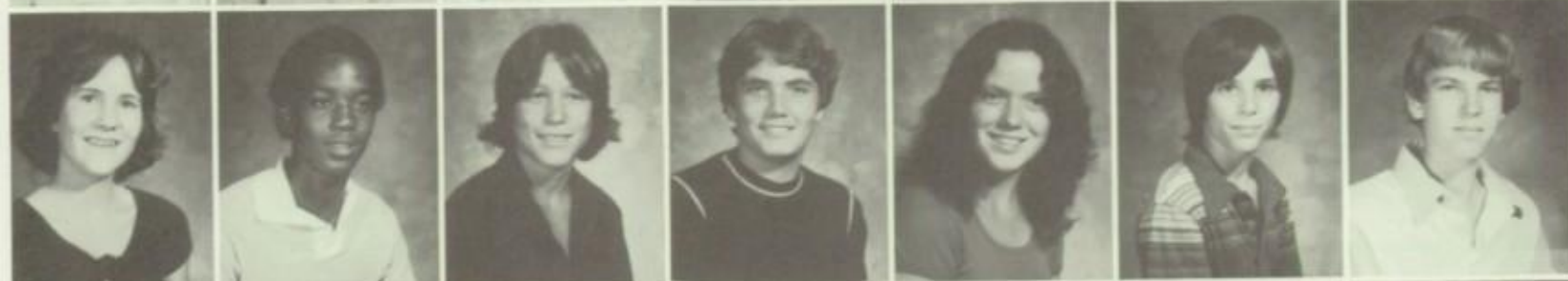
Senior Martha Morris did what many people only dream of — she took flying lessons. The lessons given by Sawyer Aviation involved many challenges, including flying solo to Tucson and Prescott.

Martha accumulated about 31 flying hours in a Cessna 172 single engine, four-seater plane. Besides her time in the air, Martha was required to spend 50 hours in ground school.

To get a commercial airline pilot's license, a goal which Martha was considering, would require more hours than Martha wanted to put in.



Brad Hoover
Kristin Hoppstetter
David Hopson
Lisa Horton
Everette Hoyle
Richard Huffman
Susan Hunter



Emily Husted
Harold Hutchinson
Daniel Ingram
Robert Isbell
Dorothy Jackson
Steven Jeness
Michael Jetton



Susan Jewell
Carmelia Johnson
Harold Johnson
Mike Johnson
Tom Johnston
Scott Jones
Joe Jordan



Barbara Joyce
Todd Juarez
Victoria Kanefield
Erik Kardestuncer
Julie Katz
Melissa Kaufman
Laura Kavachevich



Gunnar Kemnitz
Linda Kenny
Patrick Kenny
Melissa Kiefer
Monte Kiefer
Karla Kiely
Paul Kline



Amy Klopfer



Anthony Knowles



Peggy Knowles

Beverly Kooistra
Brian Kohrs



Corey Kopischke
Robin Kouba



Mike Koutt
Katherine Lamb



Randy Lamphere
Cheryl Lancer
Brian Landreville
Kimberley Lange
Dale Larner
Jennifer Laughlin
Pamela Lawson



Dirk LeGate
Timothy Leahy
Mark Leavitt
Tali Lee
Steaphan Lehmkuhl
Adam Levine
Paul Lewinthal



Darrin Lewis
Kimberly Lewis
James Liber
Kevin Liebermann
Kevin Lippert
Jamie Lomay
Edward Lopez



Marqueen Lorimor
Evan Lory
Victoria Lowe
Mary Lucas
Karen Luettich
John Luobikis
Virginia MacInnis



Patrick Malone
Diana Mancinelli
John Manning
Gary Manuel
LeeAnn Marshall
Connie Martin
Norma Martinez



Acting

"I am going to try to get into acting and modeling professionally," said Donna Smith. But for now, Donna keeps herself busy with acting around town.

Donna started her career in Masque and Gavel, playing parts in Central High productions of "Oklahoma," "Our Town," "Streets of New York," and "Harvey."

Donna has also been active with the Jewish Community Center Theatre. She feels that she gained much experience in acting just by auditioning for roles, although she has acted in only a few of the theatre productions.

In addition to acting, Donna is a singer who spent two weeks during the summer of 1979 singing on a cruise ship. The ship, the T.S.S. Fairwind, went from the East Coast to the Caribbean.



Anne McCauley
Robert McCusker
Jill McDade
Lisa McDonald



Marjorie McGee
David McGraw
Peggy McIntyre
Rebecca McKibben



Christa Meszaros
Lori Miele
Brett Miller
Elisa Miller



Kurt Miller
Nancy Miller
Shannon Miller
Joseph Mills
Jill Milstead
Hugh Milstein
John Mitchell



Donnie Moenich
Darrell Moffitt
Lisa Moore
Ellen Morley
Melissa Moore
Paul Mosier
Kimberly Mugford



Michael Myers
Arlene Navarro
John Neal
Wayne Nelson
Kim Neutrelle
Stephanie Nicastro
Felice Norris



Sharon O'Brien
Wayne O'Brien
Katherine Oakes
Richard Ochoa
Thomas O'Meara
Mary Ortwine
Larry Overton



Brenda Paller
Janet Painter
Carol Paoloni
Jacquelyn Pappas
Gregory Parkinson
Rex Parsons
Robin Peabody

Catherine Paul
Laura Pence



Faith Pennington
Tim Pennington



Amy Pernell
Daniel Peters



Rick Peterson
Shawn Peterson
Adam Petrovsky
Maureen Piano
Cameron Pierce
Susan Pine
Matthew Poindexter



Ariadne Polk
Rosemary Pongracz
Mike Pooler
Melinda Porter
Sally Porter
Tim Price
Kelly Quinn



Sherry Rabin
Roy Rachovitsky
Rodney Ramirez
Richard Randall
Darlene Raupp
Kelly Reese
Evan Reinholz



Kristina Reinseth
Nancy Reisdorph
Doug Rentschler
Kathy Reynolds
Rechelle Rias
Paul Richardson
Sheila Richardson



Kathryn Richie
James Riedmann
Dennis Riley
Loyda Rivera
David Rogers
Jay Rogers
Patricia Rohwer





Christa Rojas
Paul Root
Jody Rosen
Bill Ross
Kimberly Ross
Tammy Ross
David Rossman



Mary Rowell
Susan Runft
Stuart Rush
Karen Russell
Marvin Salway
Luis Samaniego
David Samer



Maidan Sanders
Cecelia Sandoval
Renel Sannenschein
Norma Santa Cruz
Ava Sapir
Joseph Schaefer
Tracy Schauman



Christine Scheerer
Scott Scheeringa
Cindy Schlabs
Christine Schlicht
Debra Schmidt
Sharon Schupp
Leslie Schwartz



Melissa Schwartz
Jeffrey Scult
Judy Seesholtz
Mark Selby
Michelle Selestewa
Brian Seligson
David Seligson

Horticulturist

Senior Neil Brooks has always been interested in gardening. Four years ago he tried his luck at raising plants commercially, and the venture has been blooming ever since.

As the hobby grew into a business, Neil enlisted the aid of his brother Zack to form Brooks Brothers House Plants. They built a greenhouse from materials they collected; when it became too small, they rented commercial greenhouses. Last year, when the business reached almost \$1,000 a day, Neil and Zack purchased two acres of land and constructed two large greenhouses.

Neil does not plan to make plants a career. "I'm open to a career in either business or medicine, but I've learned a lot from my business. There is great pleasure in building something and watching it grow."



Timothy Sergent
Patricia Serrano
Lisa Sharkley
Chris Shelton



Timothy Sheryl
George Short
Salli Shrewsbury
Linda Schultz



Ellen Shumway
Andrew Silver
Daniel Silver
John Simpson

Dawn Sistrunk
Larry Smelcer
Christina Smith
Gary Smith



Jeff Smith
Kelly Smith
Kimberly Smith
Mimi Smith



Richard Smith
Renee Soliere
Renee Sonnenschein
John Sotiriou



John Spanovich
Rusty Stabenow
Daniel Stauffer
Jon Steen
Harold Steffee
Kristina Stellhorn
Stacy Stephenson



Richard Stern
Dale Stier
Lisa Stiffarm
David Stott
Thomas Swaine
Laura Swift
Paul Tatz



Lisa Tauber
Tobi Taylor
John Tharp
Delores Thomas
Sara Thomas
Lynn Thomas
Kari Thompson



Robert Thompson
Donald Tierce
Nancy Tietjer
David Truax
Susan Trump
Allen Tury
Darrell Van Aller



Dana Varbel
Joe Vasquez
Raymond Vela
Anthony Ventittelli
Deborah Vercellino
Joanna Villasenar
Jesse Vrizuela



Modeling

For some girls, camera shyness comes naturally — but not for Abby and Jill Krigsten. Both Abby and Jill are amateur-professional models.

Abby, a senior, got her start from a series of classes at Plaza 3. Jill, a sophomore, tried modeling after a suggestion from Abby that she might like to try it. She soon signed up with the Bobby Ball Modeling agency.

"Runway," Jill's favorite type of modeling, consists of modeling clothes in front of a live audience. Abby's favorite is photo modeling. Abby said that it is not only easier, but also better paying.

Both enjoy modeling very much, but neither seem to regard it as a career. Abby plans to study dental hygiene, and Jill has hopes of going into acting.





Laura Wait
Ruth Wakeling
Jesse Waldman
Terry Wallen
Joan Warner
Denise Wasberg
Cory Waxman



Donna Webster
Julie Wheeler
Amy White
Kara White
Keith Wick
Dawn Wilda
Ronald Williams



Ronica Williams
Wendy Wilton
Adam Wing
Sherri Winters
Fred Wisniewski
Tod Wood
John Woodford



Laurie Worth
Bonnie Wrazen
Kim Yancy
Duncan Young
Ronda Young
Ellen Zeitzer
Harriet Zeitzer



Robert Zigler
Todd Zillweger
Ann Zimmerman
Allan Zinky
John Zinnikas
Tom Zuppan
Jeffrey Zwiebel



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ACADEMICS

Central High possesses an outstanding faculty. From universities across the United States, Central High teachers have brought varied backgrounds and teaching techniques into the classroom. In addition, they are interesting people. One teacher returned from a sabbatical where he assisted English teachers in Japan. Another lives in Scotland during the summer, and another graduated second in her Harvard University class.

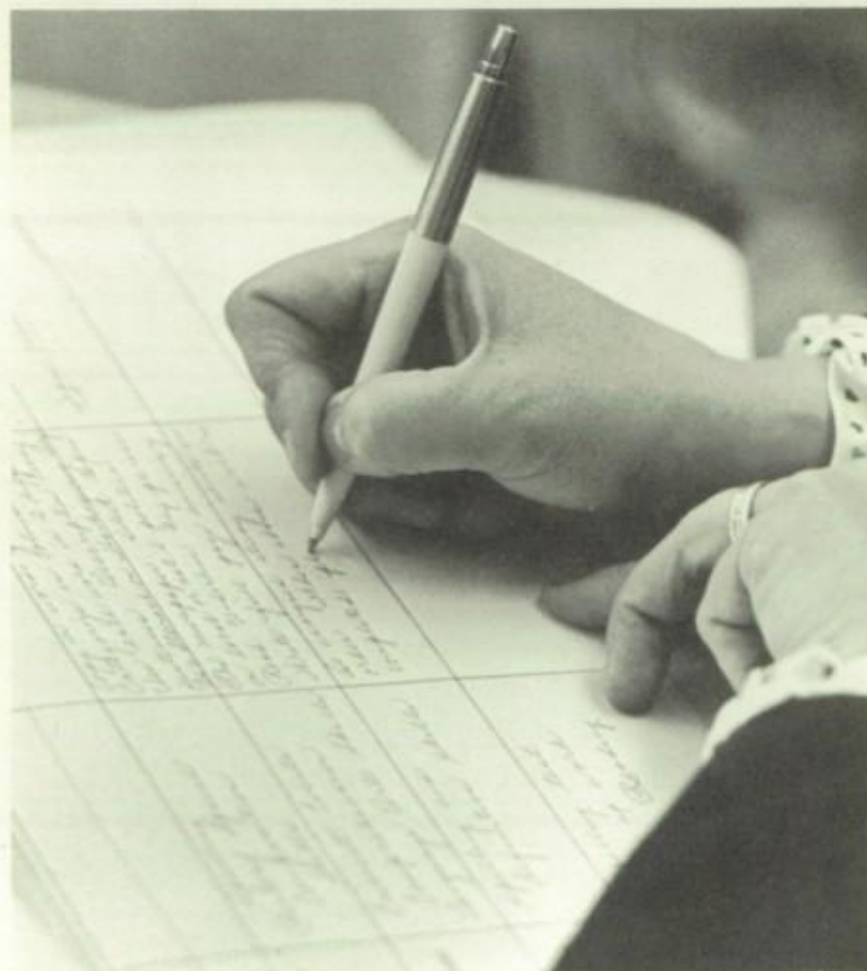
"Out Damn Spot" — Shakespeare

The English Department is the largest department at Central High. It includes over 20 courses and 16 teachers, so Mr. Hal Fortner, the department chairman, has plenty to keep him busy. "There are too many meetings," he said, "but I enjoy it. We have good teachers and good students."

In addition to the routine activities, this was Central's year for the North Central Evaluation. Every seven years a committee of high school and college teachers evaluates the school.

Outside of the classroom activities, Ms. Marilyn Buehler and Mr. Dean Hauf took

their Advanced Sophomore English classes to see "MacBeth", held at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. One student said, "You couldn't always understand what was going on or what they were saying."



ABOVE LEFT: Melissa Kiefer concentrates while taking a test in Ms. Joan Silberschlag's Advanced English Class. ABOVE: Ms. Clara Dyer tells her English class to summarize their ideas on Emerson. LEFT: Ms. Cathy Lynn prepares for her English 3 classes.

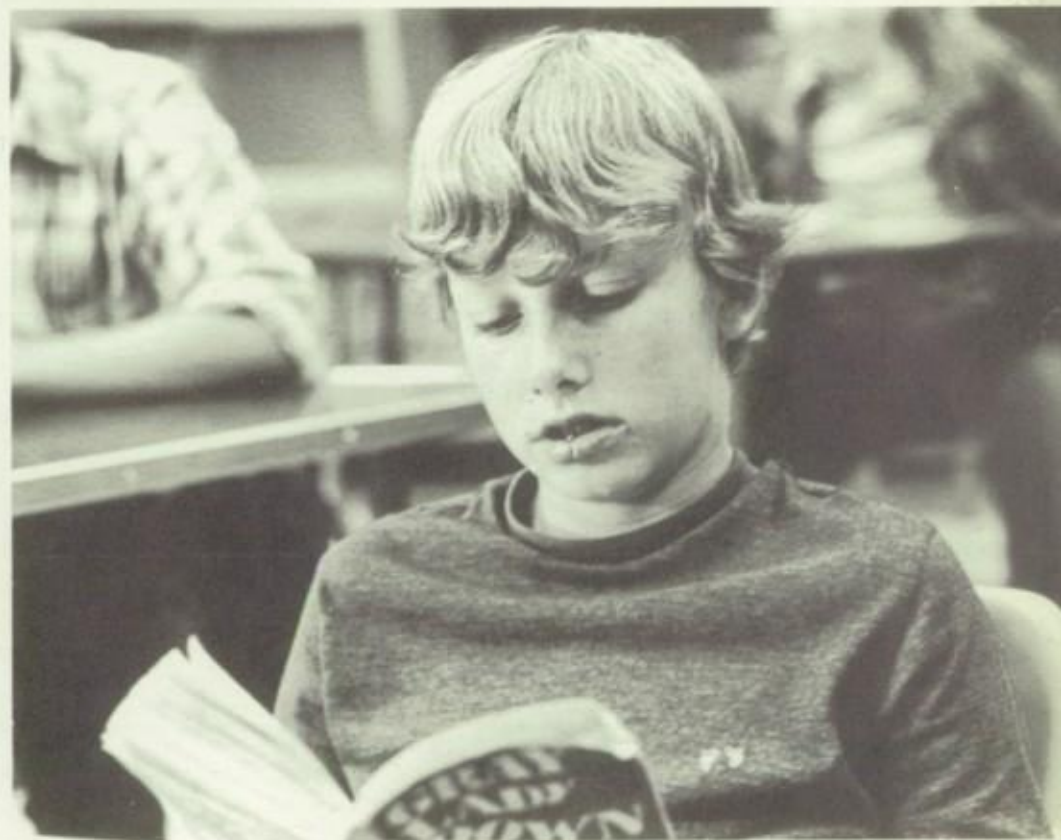
Reading: Integral Part of Curriculum



Reading, a required course for freshmen, is "an integral part of school," said Ms. Bonita Kennedy, department chairman. "It is an on-going skill that needs to be constantly updated and reinforced."

Ms. Kennedy directs two reading teachers in a program which helps students with vocabulary, reading skills, and note-taking. Students also receive instruction in library use and how to effectively use resource material.

Ms. Kennedy, in addition, directs the tutoring program of the National Honor Society. Under this program honor students donate their time to assist students with difficulties in a particular area.



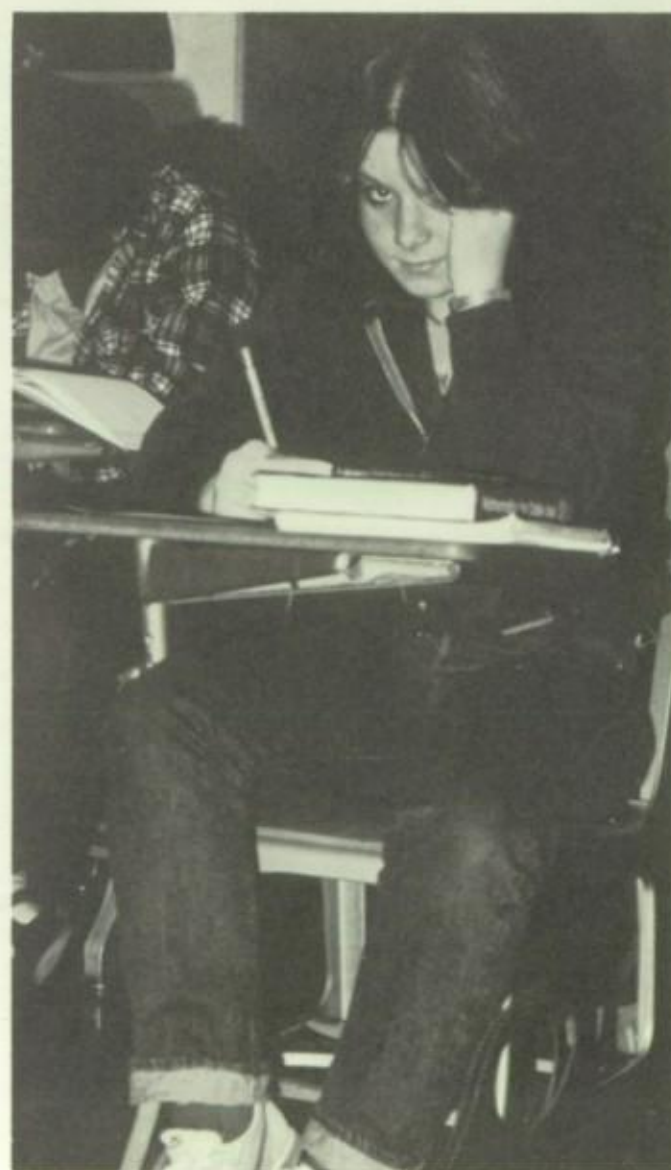
TOP: Mr. Errol Zimmerman's Creative Writing class spends the second half of the period writing a short story. ABOVE: Kevin "Gerbil" Carlisle reads *Gray Lady Down* in Ms. Dianic's reading class. LEFT: Mr. Hauf lectures to his students on current problems in our society.

AP Math Offered at Central

Mr. John Rucker, Math Department Head, felt one of the strengths of the Math Department is the Advanced Placement Program. The qualified student begins back in the eighth grade with first-year Algebra. The advanced student then begins high school math with second year Advanced Algebra. Continuing with this program, students are faced with Geometry-Trigonometry, Introductory Analysis and Calculus classes, all on the advanced level. Through this program college credit can be obtained by passing an advanced placement test.

Along with regular Algebra and Geometry courses there were two Computer Math classes. This class is very useful due to the increasing use of computers in everyday life. A Computer Club was also formed under Mr. Gerald Kempton.

RIGHT: Erin Hagan, Joe Weisman, Mary McGuffie, Susan Frazin, and Carolyn Eichman take a test in Mr. Gerald Kempton's Analysis class. BELOW RIGHT: Tina Pasley works on a math assignment. BELOW: Shawn Brunson and Anthoula Apostoloupoulou works on a math problem with Ms. Linda Fulmore.



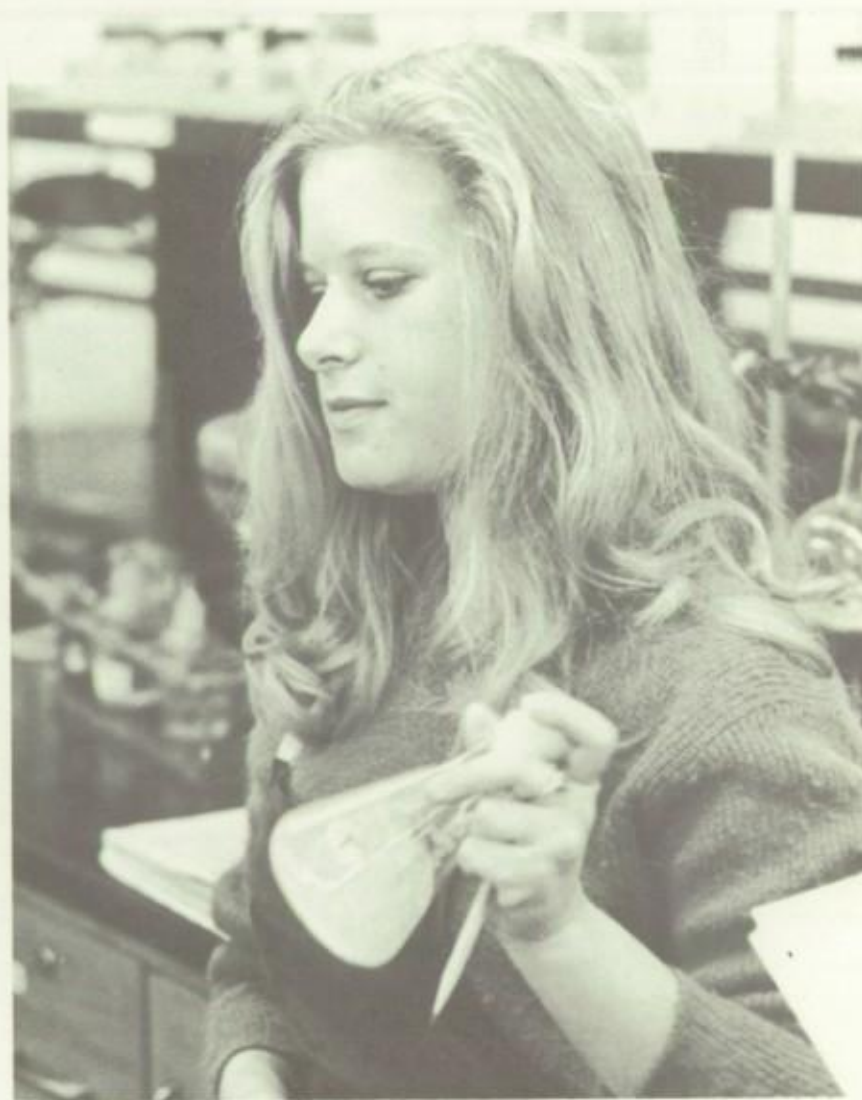
Science Seminar Physics Taught



New to the increasing list of classes offered by the Central High Science Department is Science Seminar Physics. According to Mr. Arnold Bereit, department chairman, astronomy and nuclear physics are among the topics discussed during the course. A prerequisite for the class is successful completion of Physics I-II.

Mr. Bereit felt that the science program could be expanded if there were more space. Storage space for equipment needed in current classes and future courses is lacking.

To encourage student participation in special projects, science labs opened before school and during conference periods. Mr. Bereit also instructed students in bottle cutting and etching during these hours.



ABOVE: Debbie Gordon prepares a solution of alcohol, water, sodium chloride, phenolphthalein, calcium carbonate, and ammonium to be distilled in Advanced Chemistry. LEFT: Michelle Creer studies an experiment while Ron Ross examines a plant specimen in Advanced Biology. TOP LEFT: In Mr. Arnold Bereit's chemistry lab, Glen Biglaiser distills a variety of chemicals.

Language Ignorance Causes Problems

Ms. Rosa Rochin, Central High Foreign Language Department Chairman, felt that the lack of foreign language competency in the United States is affecting our relationships with other nations.

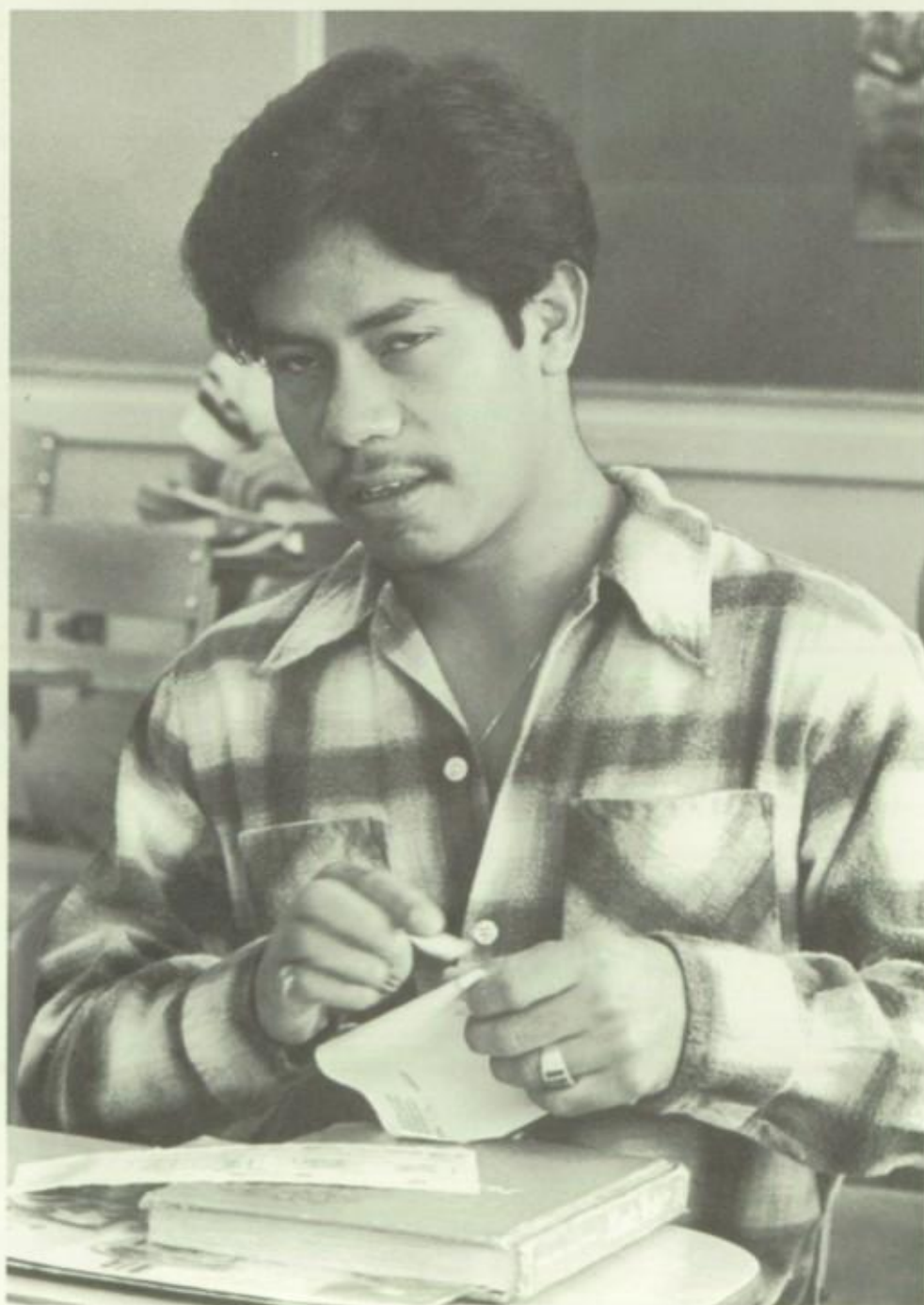
Ms. Rochin, who heads a department of five teachers offering courses in three languages, noted that Spanish is now the only language with a four-year program. The number of students taking foreign language courses seems to drop every year.

A recent federal commission found that in the past 15 years the number of high school students studying a language has dropped from 24 percent to 15 percent, and only five percent of the public high school students pursue French or German beyond the second year.

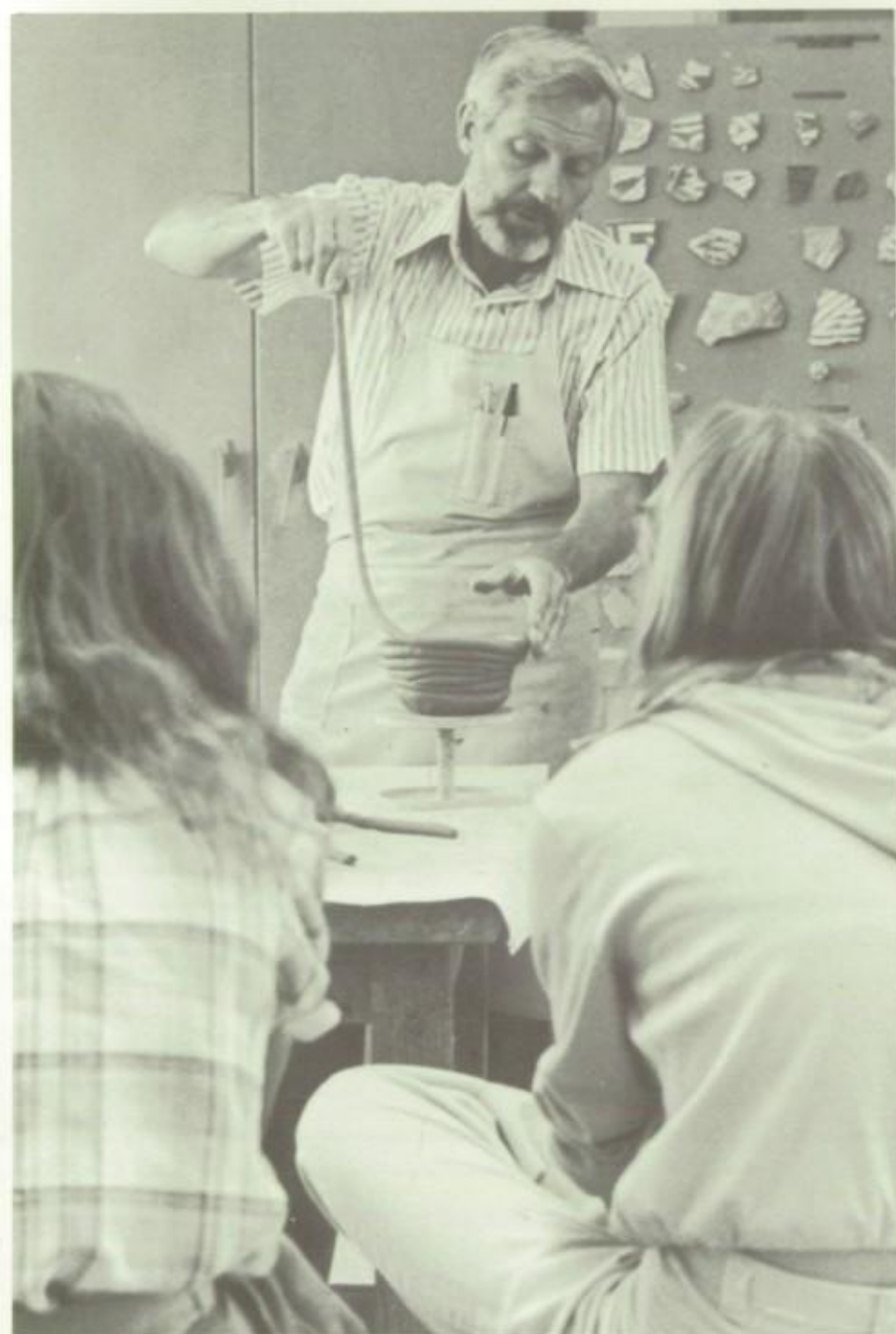
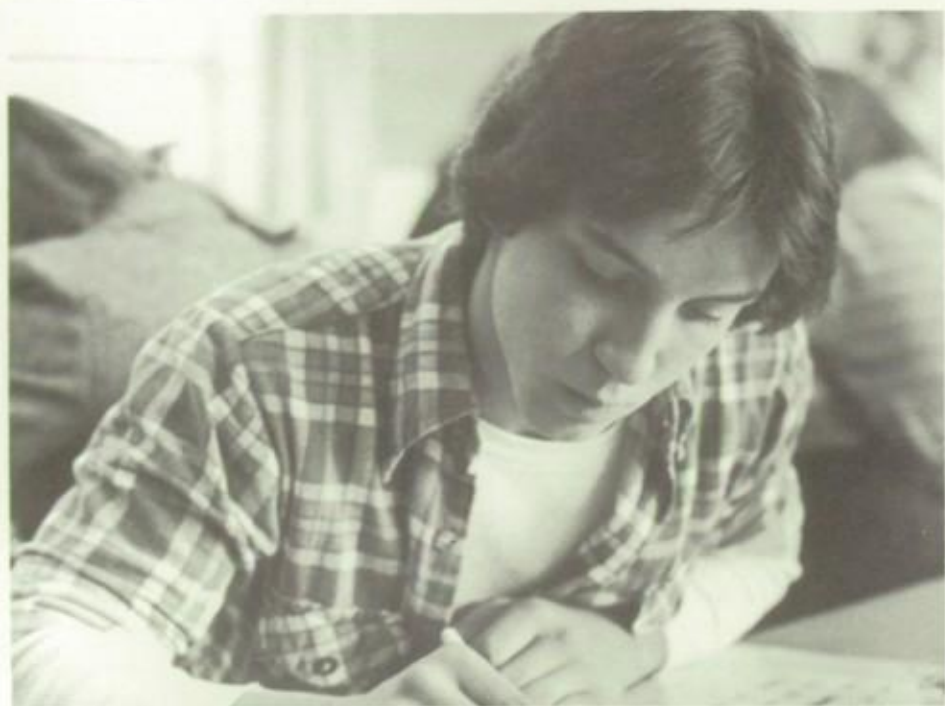
Ms. Rochin feels that efforts must be made at the federal, state, and local levels to sponsor foreign language study. If more colleges required a foreign language competency before admittance it would greatly help, she added.



TOP: Mr. Estrada hands out report cards while Tricia Buck works on her Spanish homework. ABOVE: Felicia Ridge asks Liz Haynes about the homework assigned for the next day. RIGHT: Jose Martinez opens his report card during his first hour Spanish class.



Art, Class Full of Excitement



TOP: Scott Fameli, senior, works on his assignment in Advertising Design taught by Ms. Tamuty. ABOVE RIGHT: Students learn the skills and techniques of painting in Ms. Tamuty's painting class. BELOW RIGHT: Senior Jack Cage works on a graphic design for silkscreening in Ms. Orman's Advanced Art Studio. ABOVE: Mr. Plettenburg demonstrates to his ceramic class about every two to three weeks when they receive a new assignment.

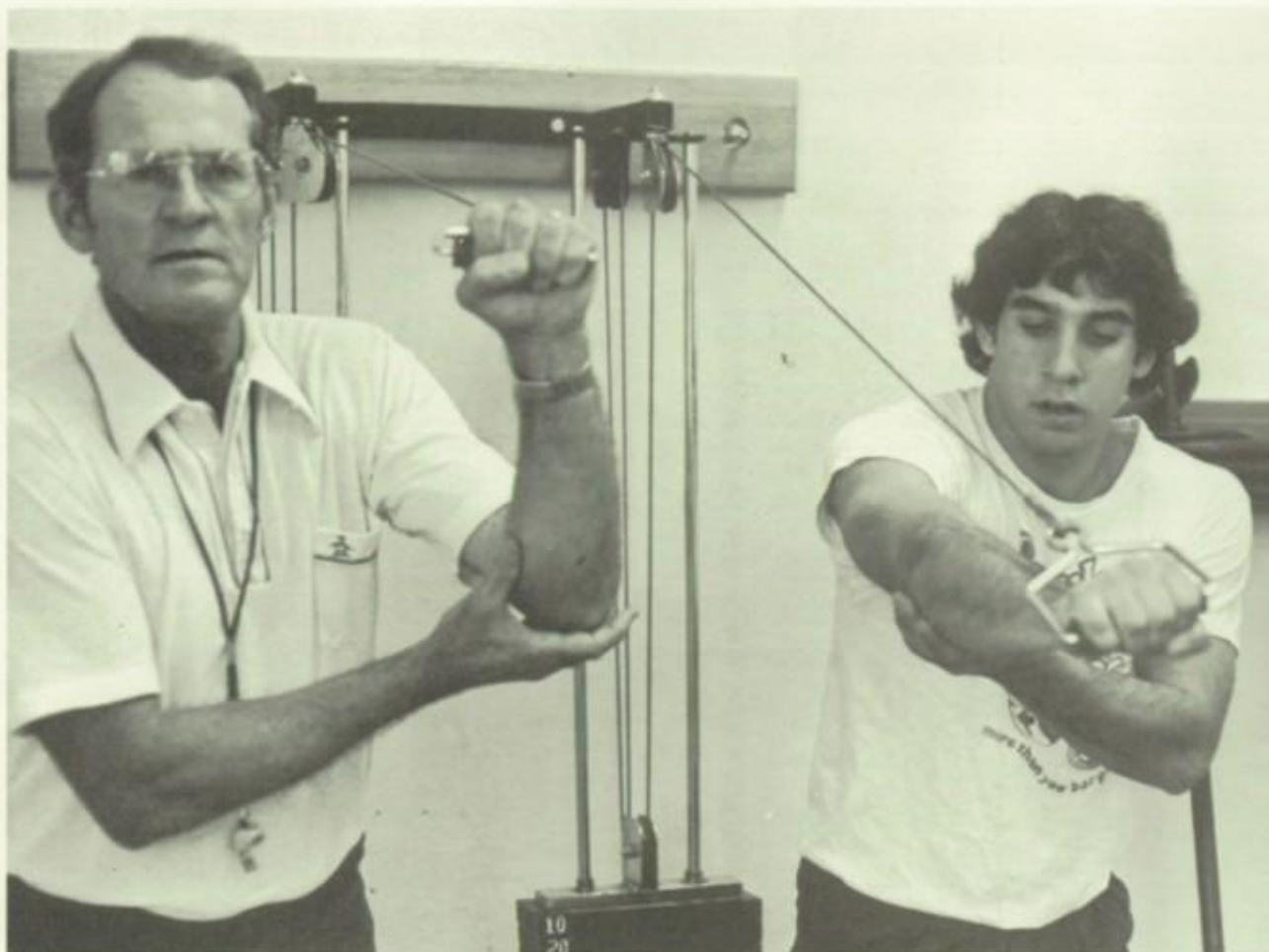
Both Sexes Now Lifting Weights

Central High has the best set of weight training equipment in the district, Mr. Robert Ruman, Physical Educational Department chairman, reported. The equipment, which last year's "Lift-a-thon" helped purchase, made Weight Training the department's most popular course.

Central students were enrolled in 11 weight training classes, one of which contained 60 girls. The class, entitled Weight Training and Aerobic Development, was taught by Ms. Darlene Wilkerson.

Another popular course was Lifetime Sports. In addition to sports, such as racquetball and tennis, students in this class also travel during the 90-minute schedule, to bowling alleys and Goofy Golf courses.

Mr. Ruman, who directed a staff of ten teachers, felt the department's greatest strength lies in the capabilities of each teacher.



ABOVE: Beth Grant retrieves the volleyball. TOP: Mr. Ken Troutt instructs Matt Vitoff on the wall pulley. Right: Dance students comfort their fellow classmate.



Special Activities Add Life to Health



TOP: Sophomores, Jim Hutson and Jennifer Aby take a pre-test in Mr. Jack Dujanovic's health class. ABOVE: Bob Corn and Mary Barfuss listen intently to the health lecture. LEFT: Ms. Lila Hutcherson discusses child abuse with her health class.

"All three of us feel we need to gain and hold rapport with the students. If we treat the students with the utmost respect, we find the process reversed," commented Mr. Jack Dujanovic. Building rapport with the students makes it much easier for the health teachers to enjoy their work.

The health teachers, Mr. Dujanovic, Ms. Hutcherson, and Mr. Bolen, all wish the course was a year long so they would have time to accomplish more. That way field trips could be planned.

Video tapes and guest speakers have broadened the students horizons. Speakers from Tumbleweed, a runaway center, discussed the problems facing many teenagers and what happens to runaways. Another speaker, Dr. Ken Olsen talked about mental health. And to top every year off, a Police Officer teaches the girls self-defense against mugging and rape.

"I really enjoy teaching health because we can really discuss a wide variety that is related to the health view," stated Mr. Dujanovic.

Students Get Close-Up Look

Two new courses, Advanced Free Enterprise and Community Service Seminar, were offered in Social Studies this year to supplement the "Close Up" program which was introduced four years ago at Central High, Mr. Richard Halnan reported. "Close Up" is actually a special trip to our national capitol for a one week period, it's open to sophomores, juniors and seniors who are selected or can pay the fee.

The department also continues to cooperate with local community leaders and agencies via an economic awareness program which enables our young people to take a first hand look at local governmental programs.



TOP: Mr. Bill Kee discusses the current events of the Iranian situation. ABOVE: Mark Slukich listens to a lecture. LEFT: Greg Shinn, Paul Cunningham and Mark Bond are busy working in Mr. Crenshaw's class.

Cuts Keep Old Typewriters Around



Mr. John Caceletto has been the chairman of the Business Department since Central High opened in 1957. Since then there has been a greater variety of class selections so that beginning typing, general business, and work experience were the most popular classes.

Budget cuts, due to declining enrollment, made it difficult to replace expensive office equipment. Some typewriters had been in use since 1957, but weren't replaced because of the expense. There were seven teachers in the Business department.

LEFT: A beginning typing student types a letter. BELOW: Jamie Glaros and Dan Parry type drills in Mr. Long's second hour typing class.



New Scenes In Performing Arts

The Performing Arts department is very diversified. Activities range from drama to guitar classes. The drama and musical areas do not converge unless there is a musical.

The Central High marching band received a perfect score at the University of Arizona Band Day. This was the first time any band has ever achieved a perfect score two years in a row.

Mr. Doug Cotner, the department head stated, "we have a good mixture of new blood and experience." Mr. Cotner believes that, "this is the most talented year of Central's students yet!"

Two new teachers have been added to the Central Performing Arts staff. They are Mr. Stephen Peterson, band director, and Mr. Alfred Clifton, choir director.



TOP: Performance Dance members Jackie Brazial and Nancy Goldberg dance during Homecoming half time activities. ABOVE: Mark Simmons plays the fight song in the first after school assembly in the quad. RIGHT: Lisa Gudahl yells along with the band to win the spirit stick during Homecoming week.

Gifted Seminar Above Average



Seminar is a basic opportunity for gifted and talented students to work on individual projects with an inter-disciplinary approach. The Seminar program provides several different areas from which students can choose to study. These areas are: Art, Social Studies and Humanities, Science and Math, and English and Performing Arts. Students are equally enthusiastic about all of these areas.

Regardless of a student's individual interest everyone shares special activities. These activities range from field trips to the Art Museum and Heard Museum to a trip to Prescott in November with a theme entitled "American Values." All students' interests are taken into account in planning special activities. Variety and an open mind are stressed in the Seminar and all students are expected to participate.

In October the gifted program co-sponsored field day with ASU and the Arizona Council for Humanities. This included two days at the Heard Museum discussing Arizona's past, present and future. Seminar collected a special library which is open to the student body. The library contains a movie camera, science labs and many books on a variety of topics.

TOP: In Seminar Class, Jane Kronstoffer is busy at her drawing. LEFT: Concentrating on her seminar project, senior Robin Rodie works on a lost wax ring. BELOW: Chuck Andresen makes an India ink sketch.

Students Experience Home Economics

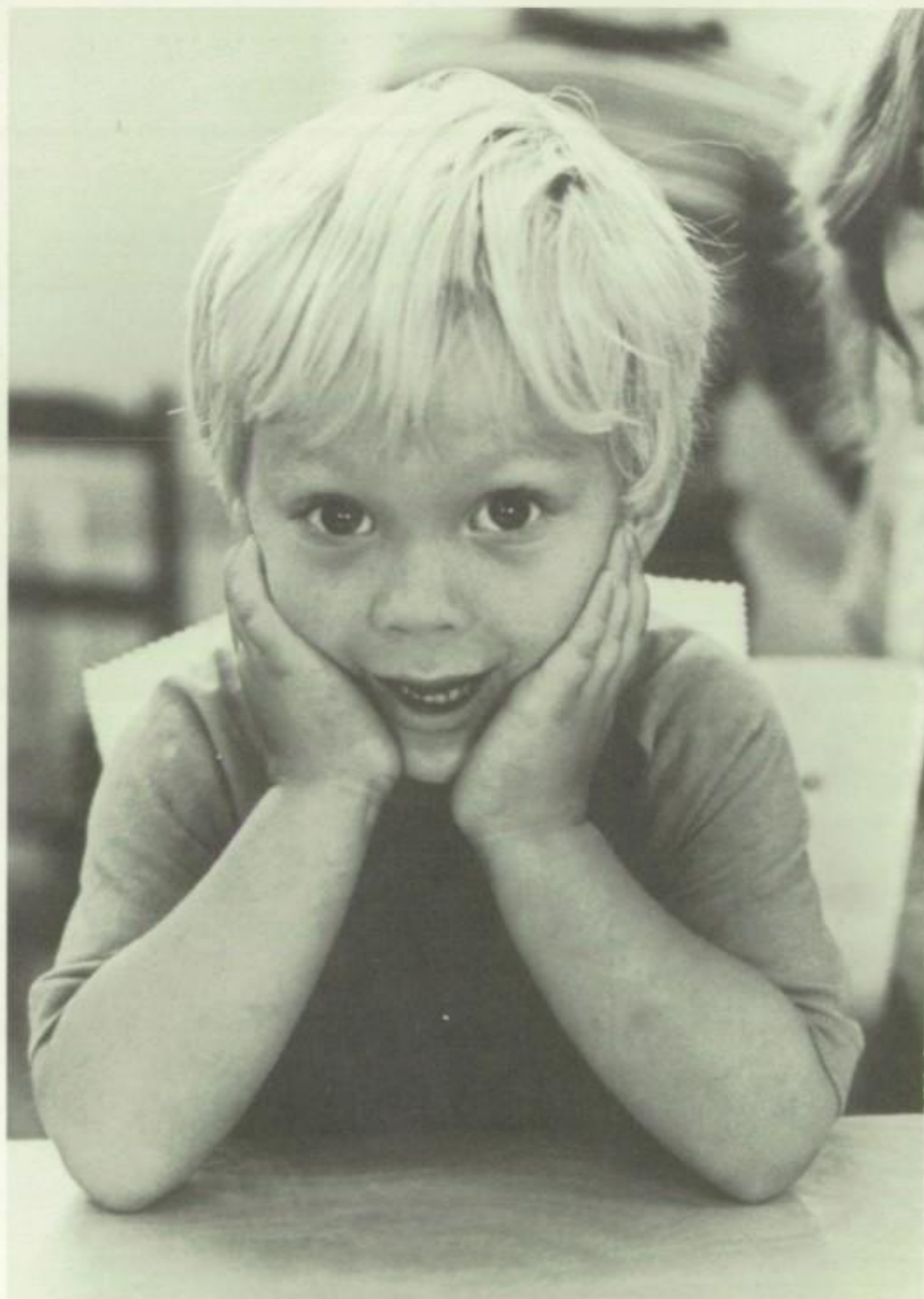
"Home Economics provides people with an experience they can use all their life," explained Ms. Suzanne Stork, department chairman.

To add to the home economics experience, the department offered two new classes — Child Development II and Single Survival II. The new child development program allows students to run a preschool, and to plan activities for youngsters aged two to four.

An excellent staff and a wide variety of classes are the main reasons for the popularity of home economics, Ms. Stork said.



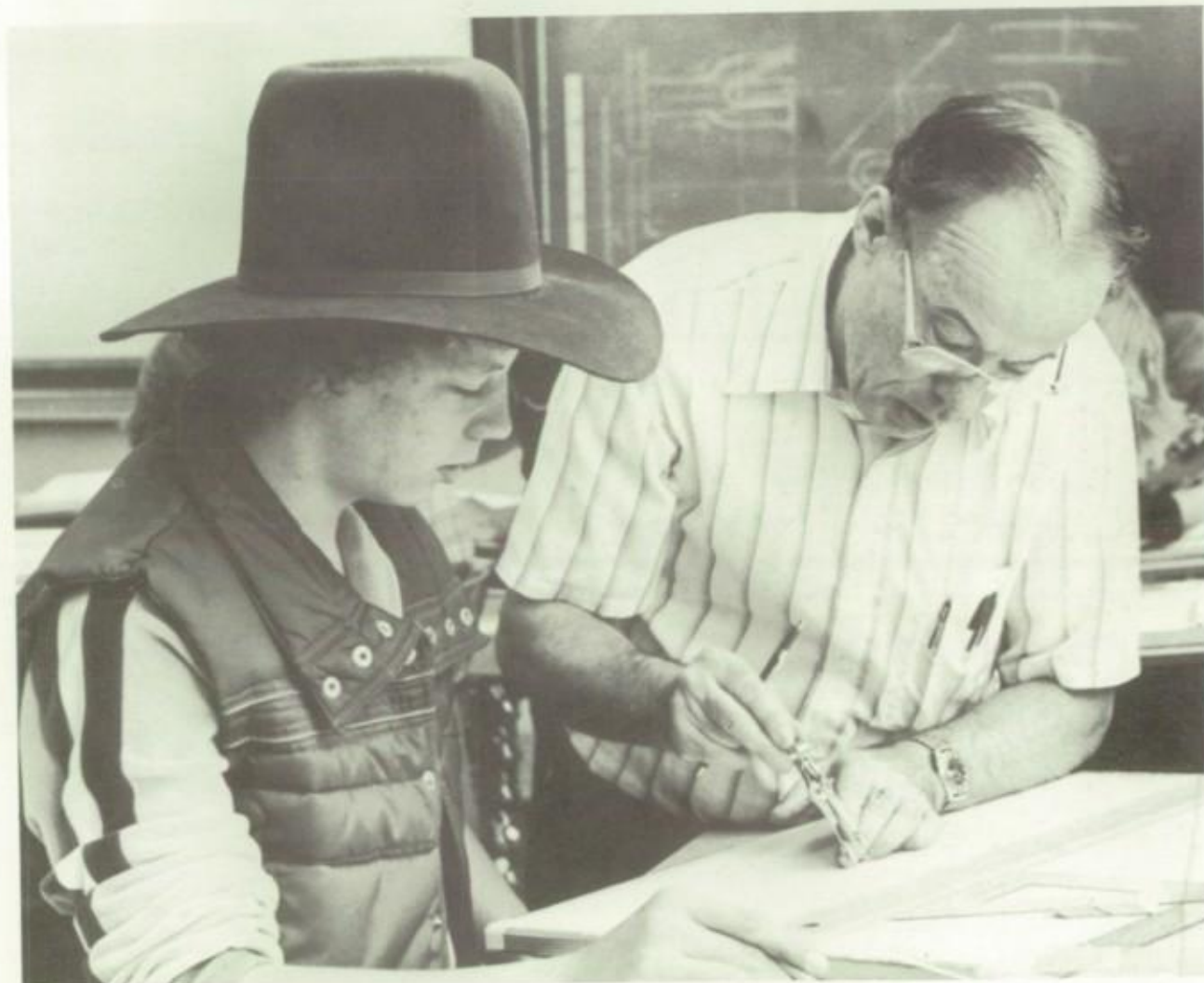
ABOVE: Licking her fingers after a meal of barbequed chicken, buttered poppy seed noodles, and spiced apple rings, senior Melinda Walls listens to classmates' noon time talk. ABOVE RIGHT: Applying basic child psychology, Laurie Nelson tries to strike up conversation with Tony Salviano. RIGHT: Travis McLaws poses for the camera during his pre-school class, second hour.



Industrial Arts Expands Program



LEFT: With the carburetor at their mercy, sophomores Jeff Umbaugh and Brian Boyle procede in their work during first hour Auto Mechanics. BELOW: Sophomore Scott Simms diligently works on his orthographic projection, a drawing showing all view of an object. BOTTOM: With the class working on their orthographic projections, Mr. Coursen offers his help to sophomore, John Suiter.



Classes ranging from plastics to electronics, woodshop to metals, and from drafting to auto shop all fall under the Industrial Arts Department.

"We've expanded a lot in the past and hope to continue to do so," said Mr. Don Coursen, department chairman. The expansion occurred during the past two years, a product of the auditorium.

Mr. Coursen felt that the new equipment in the Industrial Arts Department, including profile burners, new wood shop equipment, welders and auto shop aids, have enhanced the course offering within the department. "We are hoping more students will become involved in industrial arts."

New teachers this year were Mr. Lee Bates and Mr. Charles Hoiness. Mr. Bates assumed control of auto mechanics, while Mr. Hoines taught electronics and graphics.

LD Offers Variety of Services

The Learning Disability program at Central High offers a variety of services for students having learning disabilities.

Learning disability students had an opportunity to study in the learning skills lab, and they were assisted during regular classroom work by a resource teacher working directly with the teacher of the subject. In the lab, teachers can work with students on a one-to-one basis and assist students in problem areas.

Students with a learning disability may have an average or an above average intelligence, but they have problems learning with conventional techniques. Former vice president Nelson Rockefeller was an example of a famous American with a learning disability, Dyslexia, or the inability to read the printed word.

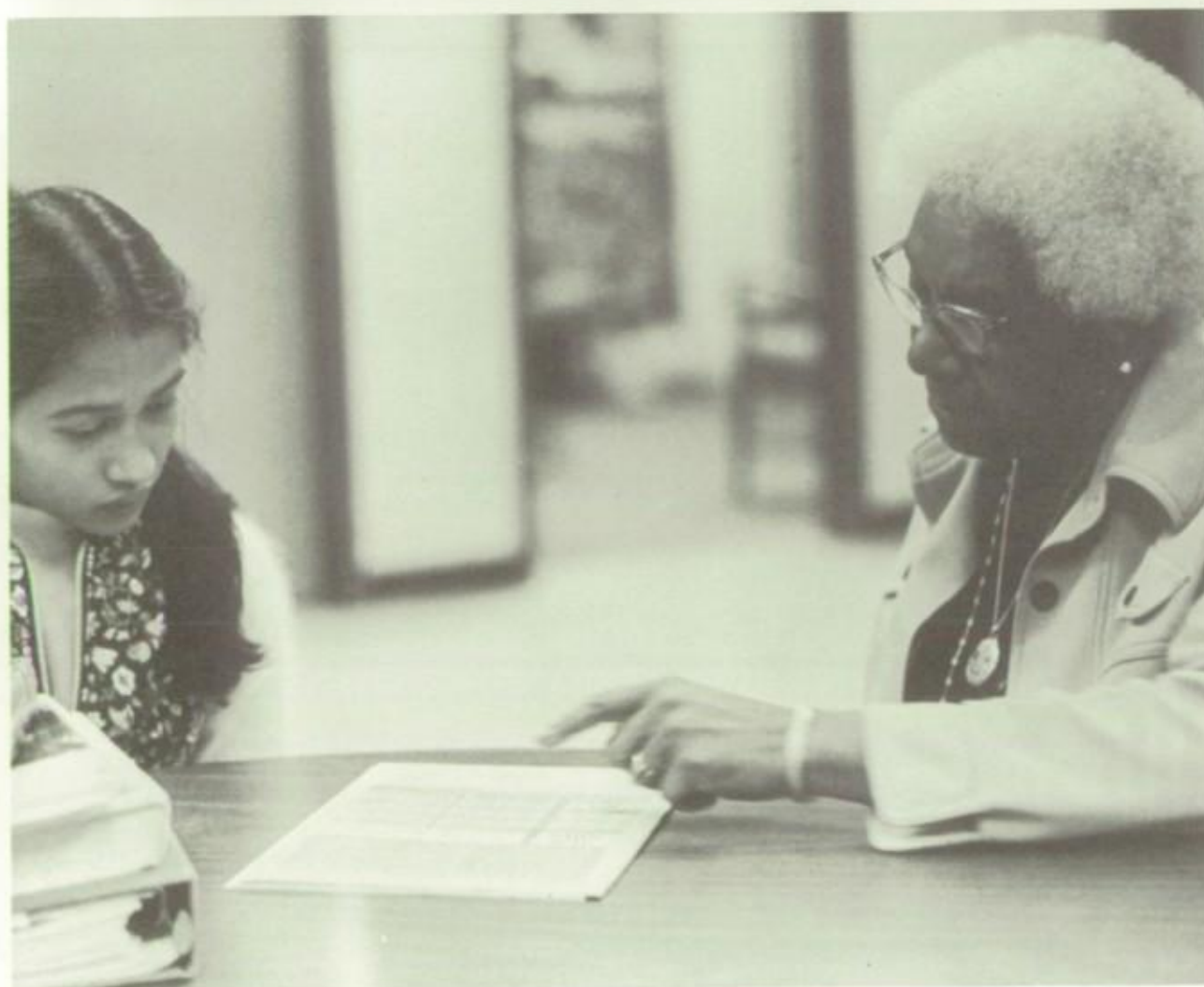
Mr. Ray Myers was director of Centrals LD program.



ABOVE: Ms. Kathleen Harrington discusses vocabulary techniques with Richard Terry. TOP: Mr. Tom Schmidt helps Steve Jenness with organizational data. RIGHT: Beginning a normal day, Mr. Schmidt directs some of his students.



Counselors Working For Students



Counselors do a lot more than just change schedules. They also help with family, personal, and career problems. They can place students in special programs, and work with the parents of students. In general, counselors help students solve their own problems.

At Central, each counselor was responsible for a specific area. Mr. Paul Hatch worked with scholarships and financial aid. Ms. Monica Lowe centered on careers and study skills, and Mr. Al Zuvers coordinated inter-school testing and the PSAT. Ms. Joyce Sanders scheduled all of the college representatives that visited our campus, and Ms. Betty Fairfax worked with job placement and the military. As department chairman, Mr. Calvin Schenkel headed up the entire program.

ABOVE: Sophomore Elizabeth Yaeger consults her counselor, Ms. Monica Lowe, concerning her future educational plans. LEFT: Taking time out of her schedule, senior Fatima Suguitan listens to her counselor, Ms. Betty Fairfax, explain the testing procedures for the SAT.

Maintenance Cleans Up Students' Act

The maintenance crew is responsible for many things that contribute to the smooth operation of Central High. The day crew's duties include maintaining the athletic fields and landscape of the campus. The night crew cleans the interior of the buildings and readies them for another day of classes. Both crews participate in setting up for special activities, such as dances and assemblies.



MAINTENANCE DAY CREW — Tom Knizner, Lloyd Beckwith, Larry Sims, Frank Klingler, John Myers, "Chief". MAINTENANCE NIGHT CREW — Bottom: Jim Henry, Rene Forest, George Facista, Karl Henning. Top: Louis Smith, Karol Wojick, James Phelan, Edward Plante, Wayne Scott, Russel Turner, Jay Falls.



Security Staff Supervises Campus



Central has four security guards to cover its 40 acre campus. Mr. Ed Valdez, Head Security Guard found that the other guards are dedicated and enjoyed working extra events. "I enjoy working with Central students and find them interesting and pleasant to talk to," stated Ed Valdez. Ed Valdez found that Central High's biggest problem is the lack of pride in the school. There was more writing on walls and trash on the campus than in previous years. The closing of schools in the future will create even more problems because of increased number of students.



LEFT: SECURITY — Val Costalez, Ed Valdez, Ron King. TOP LEFT: Security Guard Ed Valdez sneaks a peek in Mat Sheffer's bag. ABOVE: security guard Ron King advises John Walker to "Stay Cool".



Food in Cafeteria Has Eye Appeal

The cafeteria staff headed by Ms. Frances Molloy, begins preparing the 900 to 1,000 lunches served to Central High students and faculty each day at 6:00 A.M.

Most students buy their lunch in separate items rather than the complete "campus lunch" which is prepared at North High and delivered to Central. An integral part of the lunch is the snack bar, which serves fruit, sandwiches, and "junk food" during the school day.

"I feel the food should have eye appeal. If it didn't look like something I would want to eat, I wouldn't put it out," Ms. Molloy stated.

THE CAFETERIA STAFF — Bottom row: Jean Rusman, Ida Mae Dougherty, Ione Suserud, Marjorie Nelson, Barbara Hjarlmarson, Marietta Matson. Middle row: Betty Oliver, Eleanor Norwood, Klara Liebermann, Erla Hogue, Mary Blish. Top row: Minnie McFaul, Iris Miller.



ABOVE: Juniors Barbara Lewis and Libby Mosier discuss English over lunch. RIGHT: Nurse Josephine Rhodes greets a student.



Secretaries, Aides Assist Central



SECRETARIES — Molly Gentry, Sharon Oie, Jean Ammerman, Celia Baker. Not Pictured: Lucille LaVeer.



AIDES — Ann Wharton, ESL; Carol Pranka, reading; Judie Mills, math; Linda Fowler, LD; Barbara Richards, LD. ABOVE RIGHT: Ms. Linda Fowler reviews spelling with one of her students.

Registration, Bookstore and Students

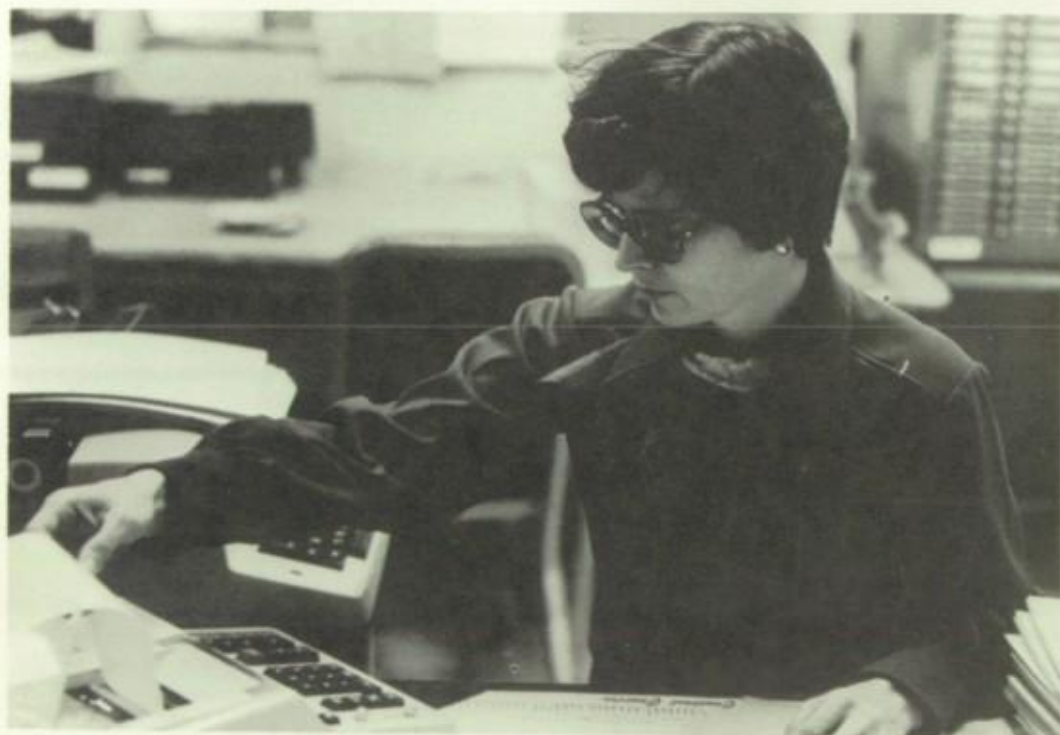
The Registration Office keeps track of student attendance. These records are important because federal and state funds for the school are allotted on the basis of attendance.

Decreasing enrollment and cuts in funding inspired ways to save money. A direct result of this situation was a new attendance policy which eliminated the need for return slips and required only that the students provide a note or phone call from their parents. This new policy required fewer man hours and, therefore, saved money. Peggy Jaskolski, head registrar, was pleased by the institution of the new policy.

The Bookstore is a non-profit organization run for the convenience of students. Besides books, the Bookstore provides such things as pencils, P.E. uniforms and notebooks. Financial information for clubs and tests is also recorded in the Bookstore. Ms. Kathryn Cawlfeld and Ms. Joan Brooks head up operations at the Bookstore.



Registration — Top row: Arlene Herman, Vonnie Wetters, Kathy Lawlor, Colleen Stroup, Louise Hart. Bottom row: Peggy Jaskolski.



Colleen Stroup figures the daily students count.



Bookstore — Joan Brooks, Kathryn Cawlfeld.

Technology Allows Variety in Teaching



Library and A.V. — Joan Kassik, Helen Trenary, Ken Paxton, Evalyn Kullas, Julie Headler.

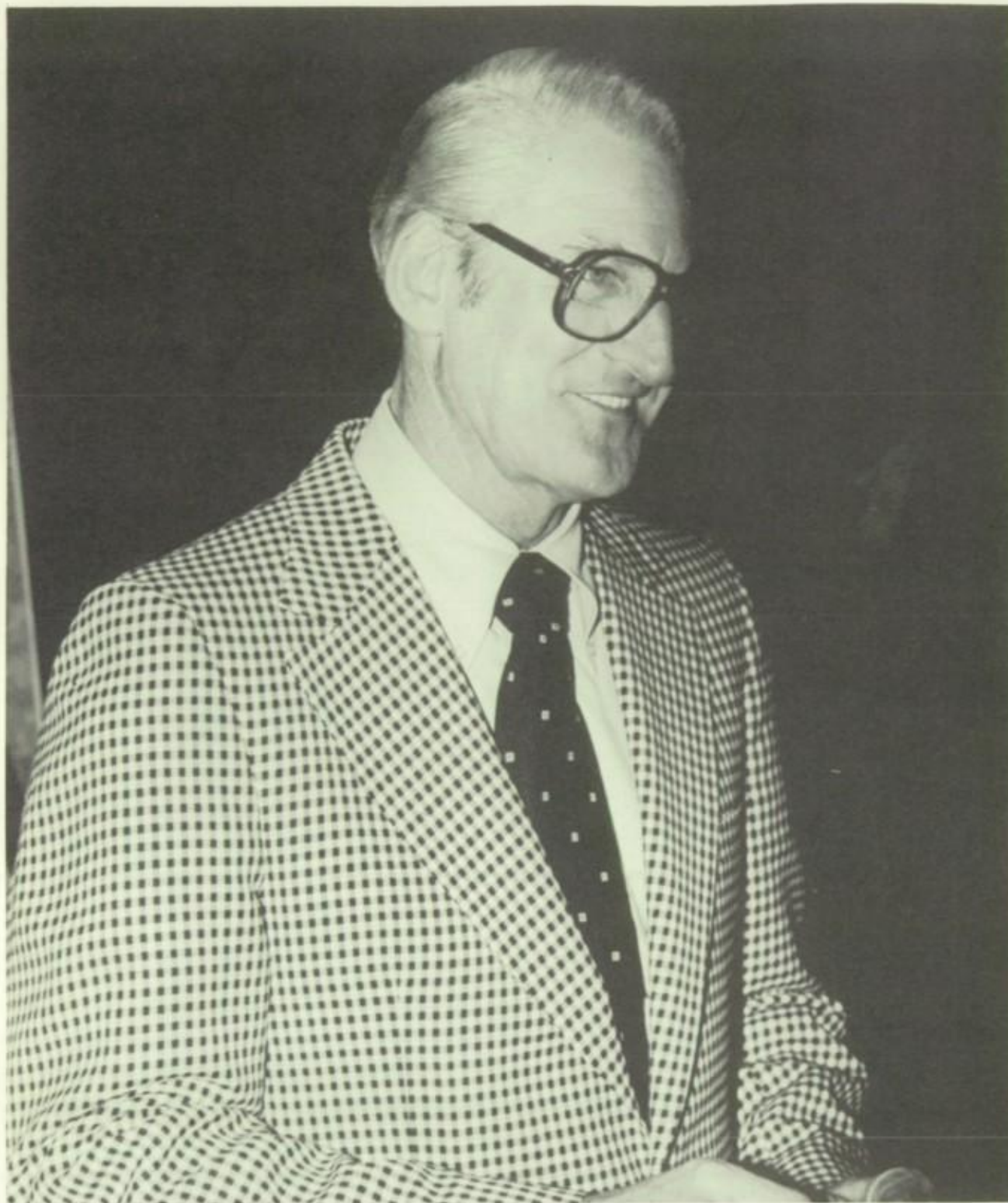
The Library and Audio Visual Department combined provide a variety of services. Such things as the ditto, thermofax, sign press, mimeograph and stencil machines enable teachers to distribute information widely. The overhead, opaque projector, record player, cassette, slide projector, film-strip and filmloop projector give teachers a variety of ways to present information. Besides being available to teachers, this equipment can be used by students.

Mr. Ken Paxton is in charge of the A.V. Department and Library. His responsibilities also extend to providing the proper equipment for activities, such as plays and assemblies.



LEFT: Newly shelved books are found in the remodeled library. ABOVE: Student thumbs through books on literary criticism.

Superintendent, Board Face Problems



The major problem facing the Phoenix Union High School District Board of Education this year has been declining enrollment. From a high of over 29,000 students several years ago, the district rolls have fallen to under 25,000 students, with funding losses creating district-wide sacrifice.

Ms. Mary Carr, president of the five-member board, and Superintendent Dr. Patrick Henderson have felt the pressure from taxpayers, wishing to decrease school spending with the decrease of students, and from teachers wishing to maintain salary advances and offer new school programs with funds that are becoming harder and harder to come by. "We're in a difficult period," Ms. Carr stated, but held optimism for the future.

Other members of the board are Mr. Roger Hagadorn, Dr. V.A. Dunham, Mr. Henry Tom, and Ms. Florence Whitmore.

BELOW: Tim Hayes, Arizona legislator, gives a final report to the board on an integration task force study. In October the racial balance of the district's school was investigated by U.S. authorities. LEFT: Board of Education — (seated) Mary Carr, president; Dr. Patrick Henderson, PUHSD superintendent; Florence Whitmore, clerk; (standing) Roger Hagadorn, Dr. V. A. Dunham Jr., and Henry Tom. ABOVE: Superintendent Patrick Henderson reports to the board on his school closure recommendation. As a means of erasing a tentative \$5 million deficit for 1980, the board considered the closing of three high schools in addition to maintenance and equipment cuts.



Central Welcomes New Principal



In his first year at Central High Principal Robert Sanchez acquired a new home. His easy adjustment was due, he felt, to his administrative experience and the similarities between North High and Central.

Mr. Sanchez has played a variety of roles in the educational spectrum. He has served as a teacher, coach, and principal in Utah schools, and was assistant principal at Saguaro High School (Scottsdale). He also was principal at Coronado High School (Scottsdale) before becoming principal at North High six years ago.

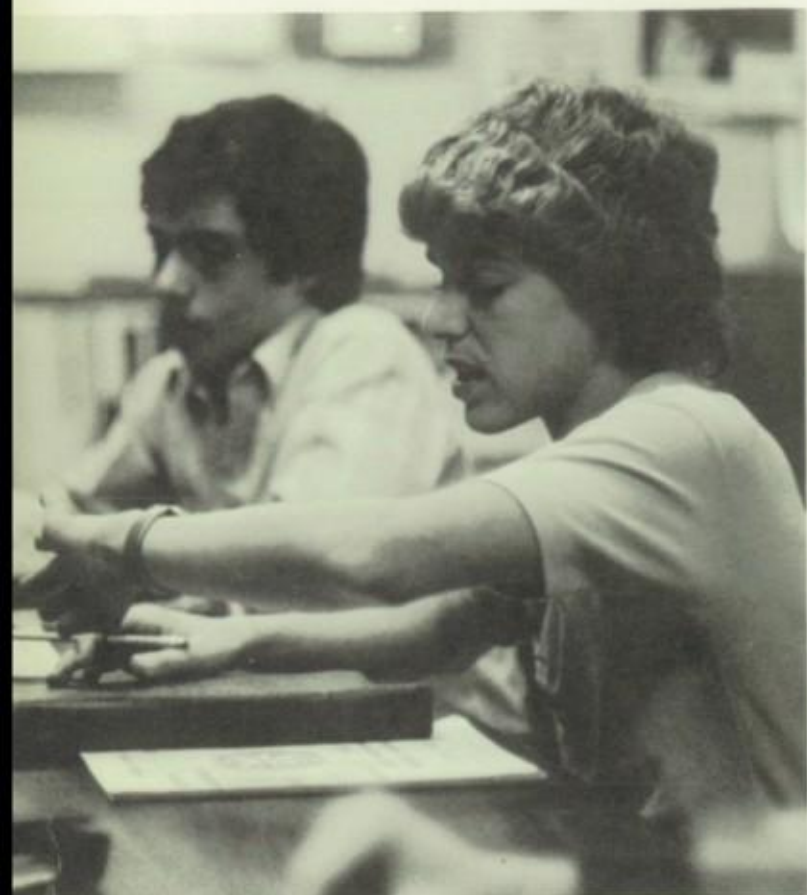
Sanchez was pleased by his assignment to Central and said, "I'm particularly impressed with the attitude of the students and faculty, and their effort to show pride in Central." Sanchez stressed the importance of communication between students, faculty and administration adding his role was to be "visible and available."

Mr. Sanchez spends long hours at Central, and therefore he values his spare time highly. Most of this time is occupied by watching the athletic events of his two children at Scottsdale High School. Other past times, such as family trips, were limited because of the heavy demands on his time. However he accepts this as part of the job saying, "I realized the situation when I signed the contract." To stay in shape Mr. Sanchez jogs and plays racquetball regularly. He also enjoys golf and fishing whenever possible.

LEFT: Robert Sanchez, principal. BELOW: Assistant principals (from left) Sandra Caldwell, Hugh Martin, and Vera Workman.



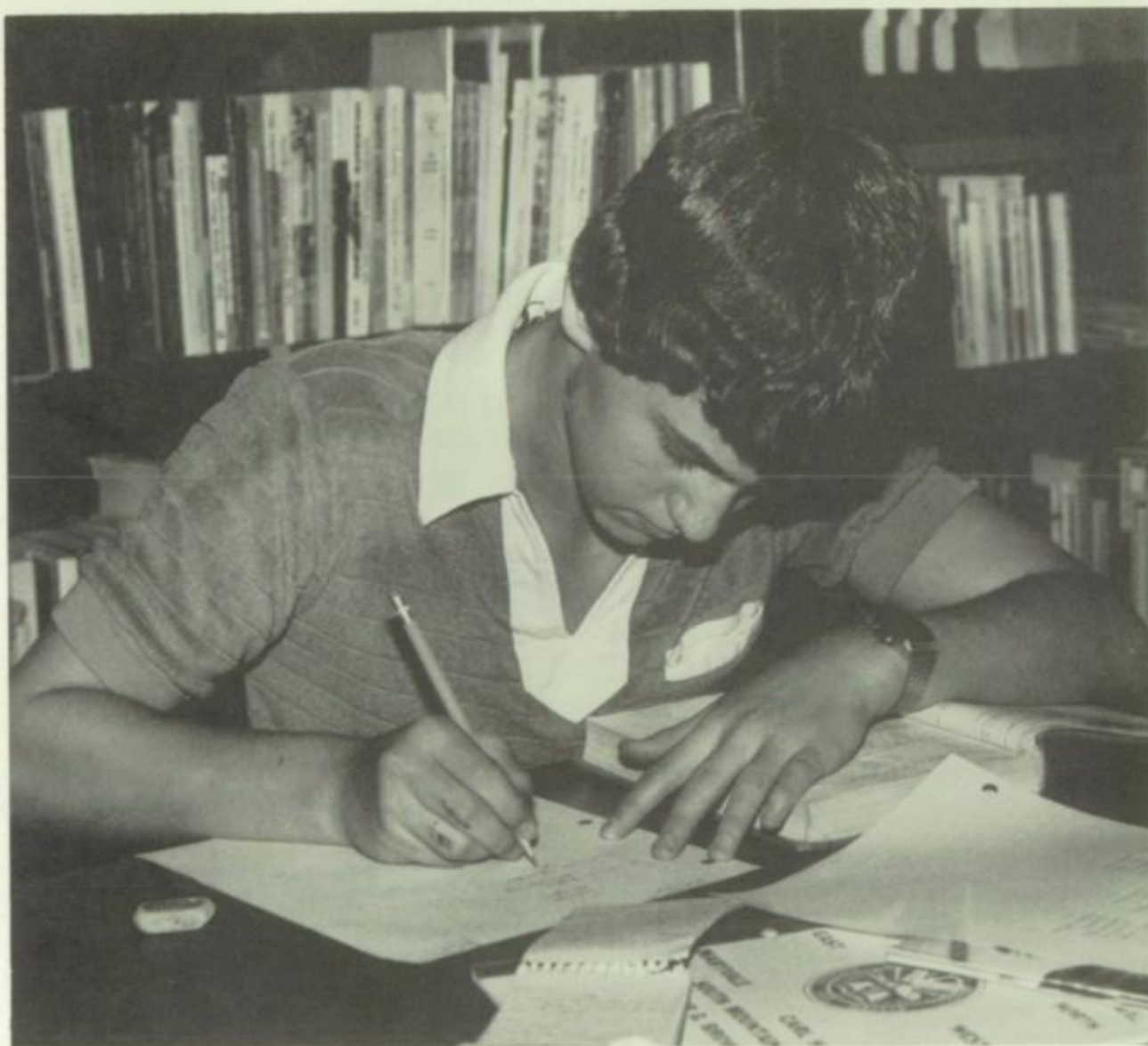
Use of Career Center 'Incredible'



The drastic improvement of the Career Center over last year is best represented in the increased number of monthly student attendance. In the month of October, in 1978, 354 students sought aid at the Career Center. In October, 1979, 2,555 students dropped in. "The use of the Career Center is incredible," remarked Ms. Peggy Oakes, Career Center head. The drastic change was due to the relocation of the Career Center in the newly remodeled administration office.

The new location is convenient for counselors to send their students to seek aid in college and career decisions. In the fall, students use the college catalogues, visit with college representatives, and use the GIS computer. After college applications are sent in at the end of the first semester, the students then begin to look for job opportunities and available apprenticeships.

For the first time, representatives from Harvard, Stanford, and Yale had come to Central. Colleges were attracted to Central High because 70% of its graduates go to a four-year college. Representatives also came from business and industrial schools. Ms. Oakes emphasized that the Career Center is "not just a college center."



ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Ricky Levine takes a break from his studies in the Career Center to make sure he will not be late for his sixth hour class because the bells were not ringing. TOP: Career Center Head, Ms. Peggy Oakes, emphasizes the great improvement of the Career Center while being interviewed by senior Celia Hobson for the Centralian. ABOVE: Sophomore Reid Greenberg begins his math assignment.

Faculty Aids Student Development



Harold Baldwin
Woodwork



Lee Bates
Auto Mechanics, General Shop,
Power Mechanics



Karl Benson
Chemistry, Seminar Gifted



Arnold Bereit
Science Department Head, Chemis-
try



Lee Bolen
Physical Education, Health, Weight
Training



Phyllis Bromley
Learning Disabilities



George Brown
Career Composition, English, Stud-
ies in Literature



James Brown
American History, World Geogra-
phy



Marilyn Buehler
College Composition, Film Study,
Man in Conflict



John Caceletto
Business Department Chairman, Of-
fice Typing, Tabs, OWE



Maxine Carpenter
Free Enterprise, Sociology



Alfred Clifton
Beginning Chorus, Guitar, Piano



A Big Man on Campus

Although his name is Arthur Lidman, few people around Central High are aware of it. To students and faculty he is simply "Chief," a kind, jovial, plump man who secretly runs Central.

Chief Lidman, who will retire at the end of the year from the maintenance department, is a familiar figure around the campus. He can be seen pulling a two-wheeler to the science wing or carting boxes to Building Nine. En route, he is certain to ask questions to a student sketching a tree for an art assignment, or to watch a classroom if something interesting is in process. Chief is interested in all aspects of Central.

Born in Cripple Creek, Colo., his life has had an aura of adventure that many people never experience. He traveled to Sweden during his grammar school years, and during his 24 years of military duty he traveled to almost any country worth seeing. His naval duty included a wartime station on a submarine involved in battles in the Far East.

After the Navy, Chief came to Central, liked it, and remained 20 years. He has had an opportunity to see a vast change in student attitudes over the years, yet he maintains "I have faith in youth today." He enjoys being with students, and he especially enjoys talking to students who come from countries he has visited.



Douglas Cotner

Performing Arts Department Chairman, Drama, Play Production



Don Coursen

Industrial Arts Department Chairman, Architectural Drafting, Design Drafting, General Shop



Robert Cox

General Math, Introduction to Algebra, Introductory Analysis



George Crenshaw

Arizona History, Government, American History



JoAnn Davy

Biology



Betty Dianics

MRT, Speed Reading



James Ditzler
Algebra, Geometry-Trigonometry



Jack Dujanovic
Health



Clara Dyer
English, Humanities



Edward Estrada
ESL, English, Spanish



Jake Eulberg
Introduction to Algebra, Algebra



Betty Fairfax
Counselor



Dennis Finley
Arizona History/Government



Hal Fortner
English Department Chairman, Composition, College Survival, English



Linda Fulmore
General Math, Geometry, Algebra



Frank Gallagher
Freshman General P.E., Lifetime Sports, Weight Training



Mary Glover
American History, World History



Richard Halnan
Social Studies Department Chairman, American Government, Free Enterprise



Jesse Hise
Career Composition,
Seminar Gifted



Dene Houts
Accounting, Business Law, Tabs



Carl Humphreys
Biology, Anatomy and Physiology



Lila Hutcherson
Health



Linda Karl
Gymnastics, Dance



Bill Kee
American History



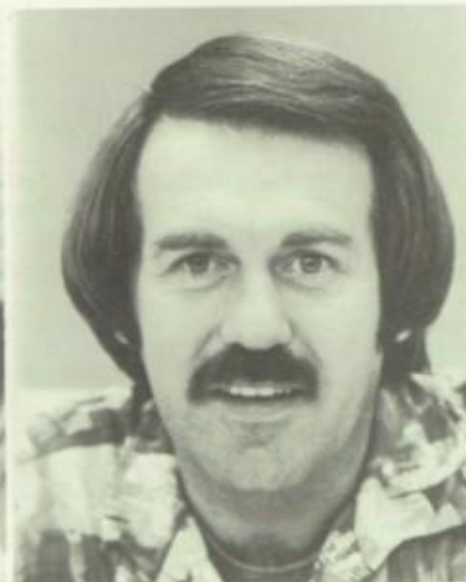
Kathleen Harrington
English, Social Studies, LSL



Jack Hart
Physics, Science Seminar



Paul Hatch
Counselor



Dean Hauf
English, Semantics, and Literature,
Studies in Literature



Virginia Hepburn
Typing



Joanne Hesterman
Biology



Davy Looks Forward to 'Relaxing'

"I am very proud of many of the students that have graduated from Central," stated Ms. JoAnn Davy, who, after 21½ years of teaching at Central High, is ending her career. She began teaching here when the school was one-year-old. During this time she saw many changes occur.

The second year Advanced Biology class was not taught this year because student response was not great enough to meet district requirements. Ms. Davy felt it was the most challenging class to teach because the students had some basic knowledge of biology and chemistry. The method of teaching biology is something she would like to see changed. She has always stressed individual work and discovery saying, "Through experience I found that the kids get more out of it." Confirming her beliefs, a note on her desk reads:

"I hear and I forget,
I see and I remember,
I do and I understand."

After retiring, Ms. Davy hopes to relax and spend time with her family at home. Not having a daily schedule to follow will also leave more time for her hobbies, which include ballroom dancing, reading, cooking, crosswords, and playing bridge.



Gerald Kempton
Introductory Analysis, Computer
Math, Algebra



Bonita Kennedy
Reading Department Chairman, ESL,
MRT, PRS



Joan Kennedy
Reading, LSL



Julie Kennedy
English, Speech, Search for Identity



Kathy Kinnerup
Dance, Service Class



Lillian Kotovsky
Foods, HERO



Juanita Kuester

Geometry, Algebra, Senior Math Review



Darrel Leitsch

Biology



Ronald Leonard

Arizona History/Government, Free Enterprise, American History



Delbert Littrell

Algebra, Geometry



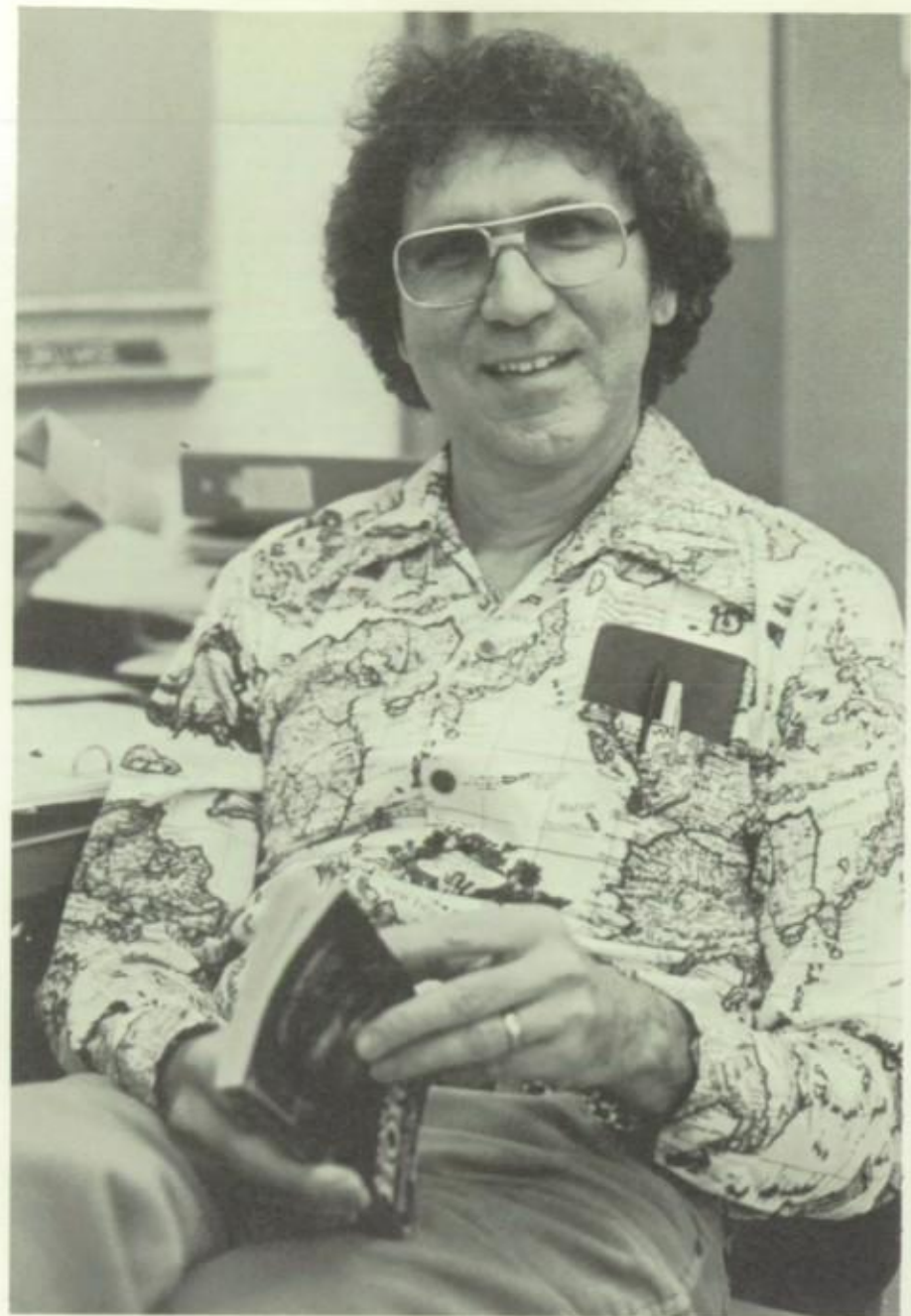
Jim Long

Student Government, Intermediate Typing, COE



Monica Lowe

Counselor



Jesse Hise Has Problems

Yes, Mr. Jesse Hise had problems too. He was the unit chairman of the CTA (Classroom Teachers Association) at Central High. All problems large and small went to him and the committee where they tried to "protect the rights of the teachers and students," Mr. Hise said.

He tried to solve problems such as the crowded library on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, open house, evaluation, vandalism, and attendance.

The biggest problem he faced was the uncertainty of the future. "Never have I seen teachers so depressed. Their morale is down and they're uptight," he said. The district budget problems forced numerous cutbacks, and to save money the number of teachers, whose salaries are the largest expenditure of the district, has been reduced.

Mr. Hise ran for the job of CTA Chairman because several people asked him to. It's a hard job that not many people want, and it has been time consuming. "I wish I had stayed in my classroom," he said.



Shirley Lowe
English, Composition



Catherine Lynn
English, College Composition, Newspaper



Cindy Martin
English



Betty Mason
Business Machines, Shorthand, Typing



Theresa McDaniel
Learning Disabilities



Blake Moffat
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Harold Moritz
ESP Counselor



John Morrow
English, Search for Identity



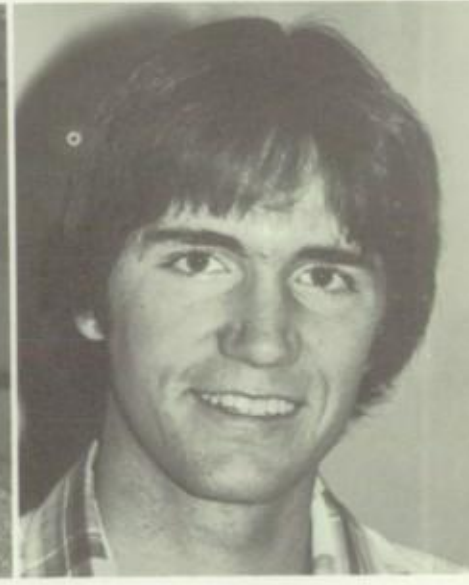
John Murray
American Government, Free Enterprise



Ray Myers
Exceptional Student Program Department Chairman



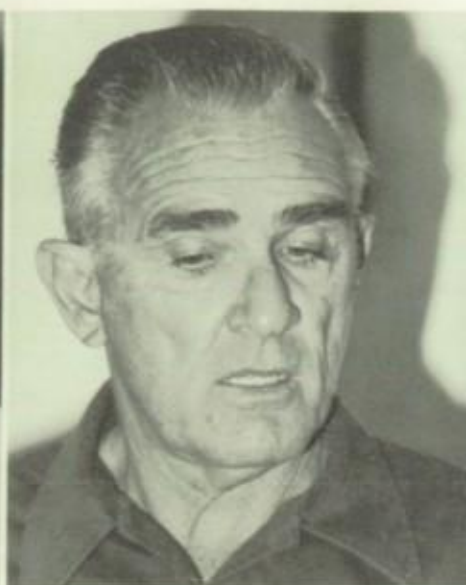
Sylvia Orman
Advanced Art Study, Crafts, Fashion Design, Sculpture, Seminar Gifted



Stephen Peterson
Band, Piano Lab, Jazz Lab



John Rucker
Math Department Chairman, Algebra, Geometry, Calculus



Robert Ruman
P.E. Department Chairman, Advanced Sports, Freshman General P.E., Weight Training



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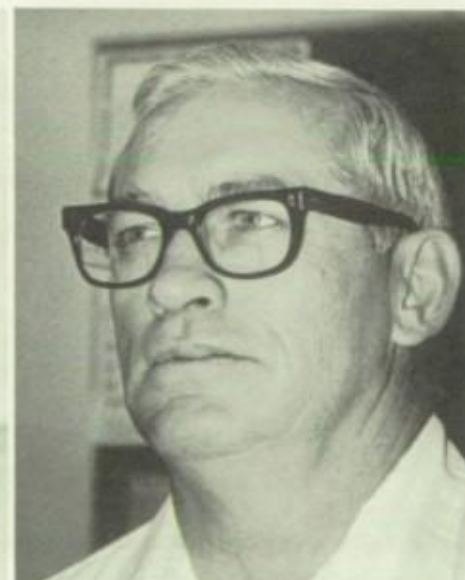
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Jack Rickard
American History, Seminar Gifted



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American Government, American History



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Counselor



Gary Showers
Metals, ICE



Joan Silberschlag
English, Title 4



David Silcox
Chemistry, CTA



Helen Smith
Freshman General P.E., Lifetime Sports



Lynn South
Algebra, Geometry, General Math



Teacher Has Second Profession

Dr. Jack Rickard teaches American History here at Central High, and over the past few years, he has become a well known Arizona artist.

Growing up in Kansas, Dr. Rickard first began his art career at the College of Emporia. There he won the first of many awards for various graphic design works. He also created the college emblem and its mascot.

Following college, Dr. Rickard did extensive illustrating while serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Dr. Rickard has had many one man shows in the Phoenix area and in California. Dr. Rickard is represented by the *Gallery Wall* in Phoenix, and by *Towne Plaza Gallery* in Mission Viejo, California.



CTA President Active in District

The Classroom Teachers Associations president this year was Mr. Dave Silcox, a Central High chemistry teacher.

Mr. Silcox has been active in district related programs for many years, so three years ago he decided to run for the office of CTA president. For the last two years he has been serving in this role, representing 1,100 teachers as well as students and parents of the Phoenix Union High School District. Mr. Silcox speaks for everyone involved in the PUHSD on perspectives for future planning and the safety and well being for the teachers and students.

Mr. Silcox puts in an average of 12 hours every day although he teaches only one class Chemistry IAC. "I strongly believe that it is very important to be in a classroom while holding this office," exclaimed Mr. Silcox.

Among his other accomplishments is the Scandanavian Icelandic Caucus, a national club he founded a few years ago. Mr. Silcox is "enthusiastic" about SIC and urges others to join the club. SIC has no club officers, no qualifications to meet and no fund related projects. "All you really have to do is 'pay a buck,'" remarked Mr. Silcox.



Suzanne Stork
Child Development, Human Relations, Clothing



Nancy Tamuty
Design, Drawing, Painting



Craig Thies
Introduction to Algebra, Geometry, General Math



Hank Thomas
Biology, Chemistry



Elton Tietz
Spanish



Ken Troutt
Freshmen General P.E., General P.E., Weight Training



Jack Wales
Biology, Earth Science



Darlene Wilkinson
Freshmen General P.E., Gymnastics,
Weight Training



Robert Yordani
Marketing, Merchandising



Barry Zarecky
Learning Skills Lab



Errol Zimmerman
Creative Writing, English 3, Year-
book



Albert Zuvers
Counselor



Mr. Long "Well Suited" For His Job

Mr. Jim Long sponsored COE and Student Government, and they both kept him quite occupied. "I feel that as long as the students give so much of themselves, it continues to be an exciting profession. I find that my time is well spent."

Mr. Long has taught at Central for five years. Four of those years were spent as the student government sponsor, and his duties involve advising the Executive Committee and the Student Senate. These groups are responsible for all student activities outside of class time, and Mr. Long represents the students' viewpoint through teacher-student committees.

"I find that students involved in government are ambitious, enthusiastic, and exciting," Mr. Long said. "They desired the offices, and they achieved them through elections."

COE (Cooperative Office Education) allowed the students trained in office skills to work in the business world. Students interested in the program must apply to Mr. Long; if he feels they are employable, he finds them an interview. Once the student is hired, the student attends school in the morning and works during the afternoon.

The program was initiated in the Phoenix Union High School district in 1965, and Mr. Long was one of the first coordinators of the program.



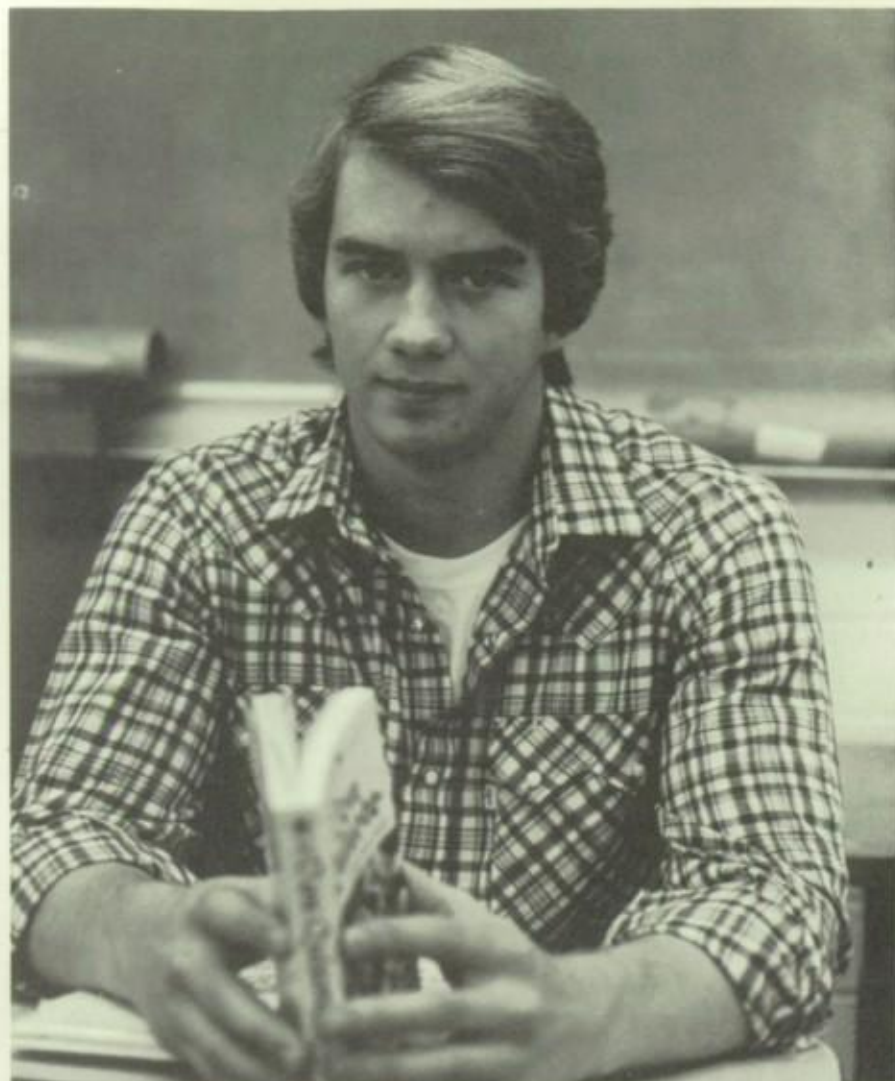
This could have been the usual yearbook and safely follow the format of previous years, but we dared to break away from tradition because this is 1980 — a year like no previous year.

It was a year when cowboy gear moved off the ranch and onto the campus. The girls wore cowboy boots from New York City and the guys drove trucks and shaded their eyes with hats.

This was the year our band marched off with the Nunamaker Award for the third time, and U of A recognized our high level of scholarship in bestowing upon us the U of A Scholastic Award for having the most freshmen graduates from Central High on their honor roll.



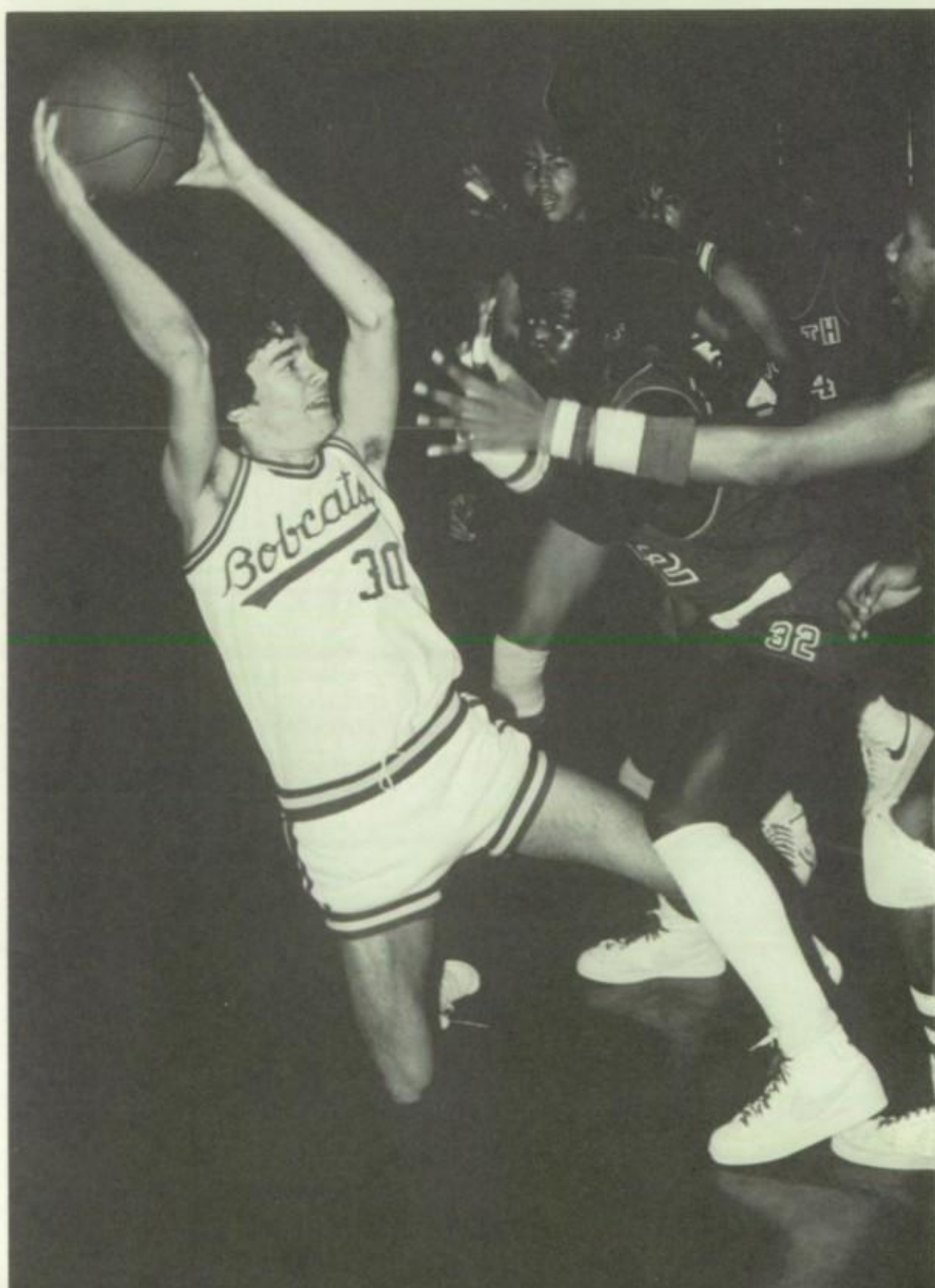


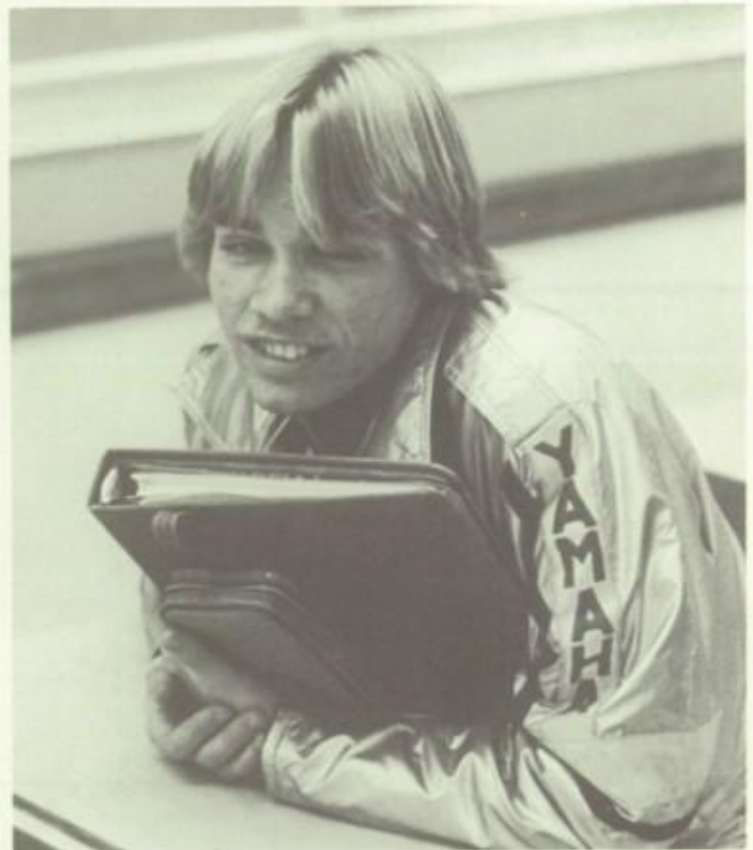
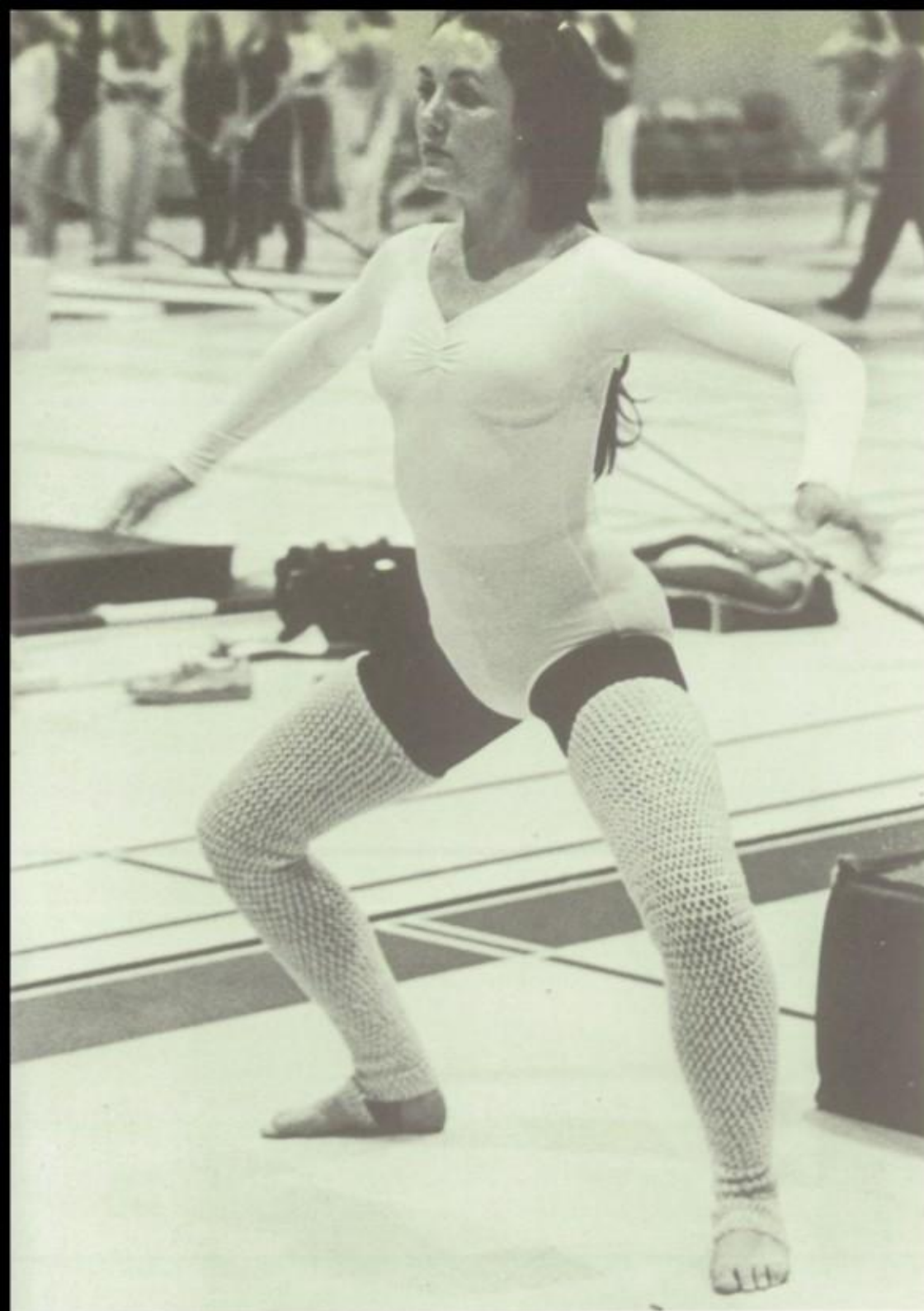


1980's yearbook had to be different. It had to capture the individuality of our students, portray the enthusiasm for sports generated by the spirited school assemblies, and demonstrate student concern for the fate of our 50 U.S. hostages held captive in Iran.

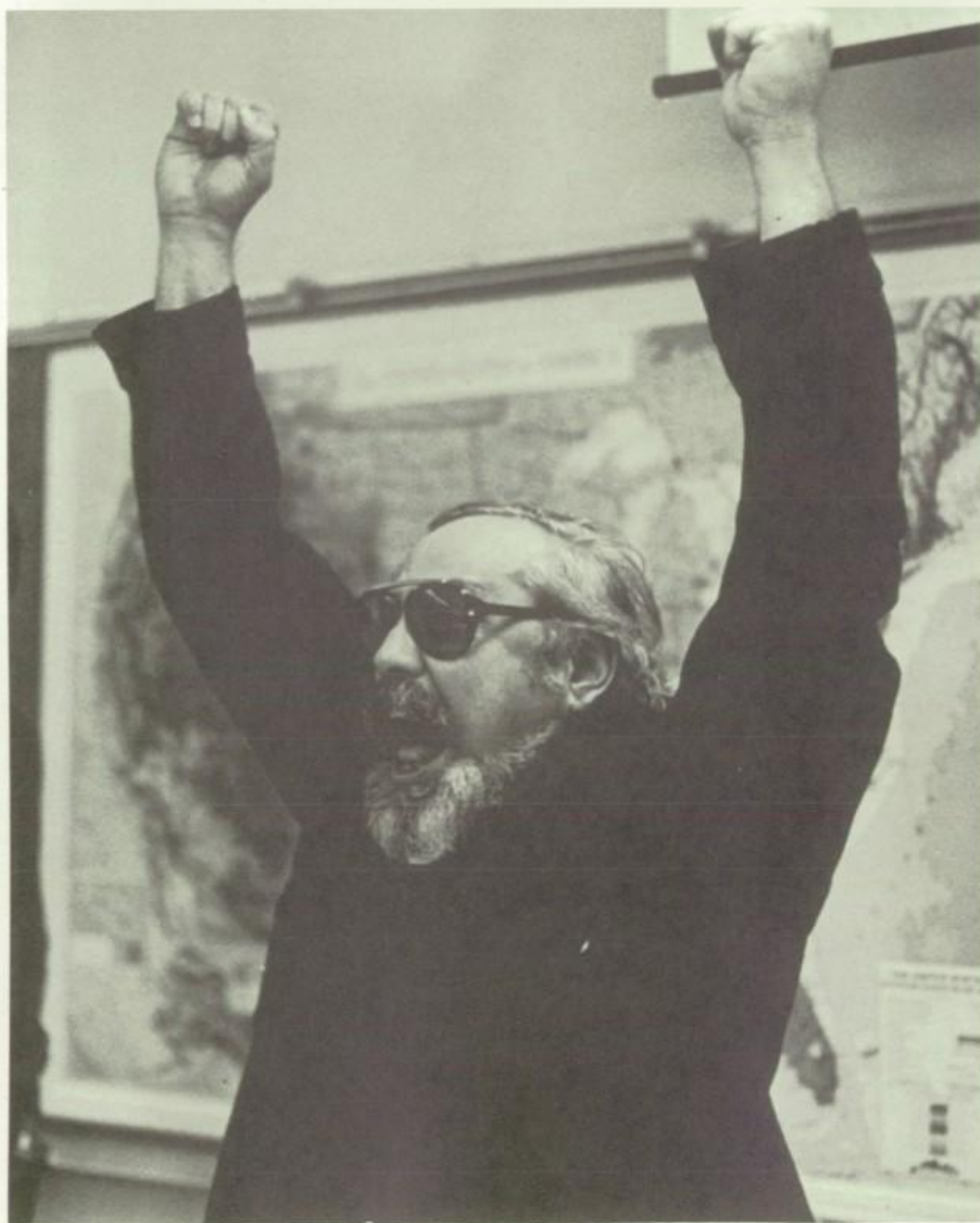
We learned how to pronounce Ayatullah Khomeini, Tehran, and Bani Sadr which tripped off our tongues as glibly as "Coca-Cola" and "Watergate".

We felt there was something distinctive about Central High students. We were a big-city meld, but from this diversified mix there emerged a style of our own. The gringos hablaed espanol in fourth year Spanish, the Mathematical wizzes played their games on computers, and the weightlifters pressed hundreds of pounds in the lift-a-thon.









So we give you volume 22, the chronicle of the Bobcats — 1980 issue. It was the students and faculty looking for new methods of expression and stretching to record heights that gave us
A Style of Our Own.



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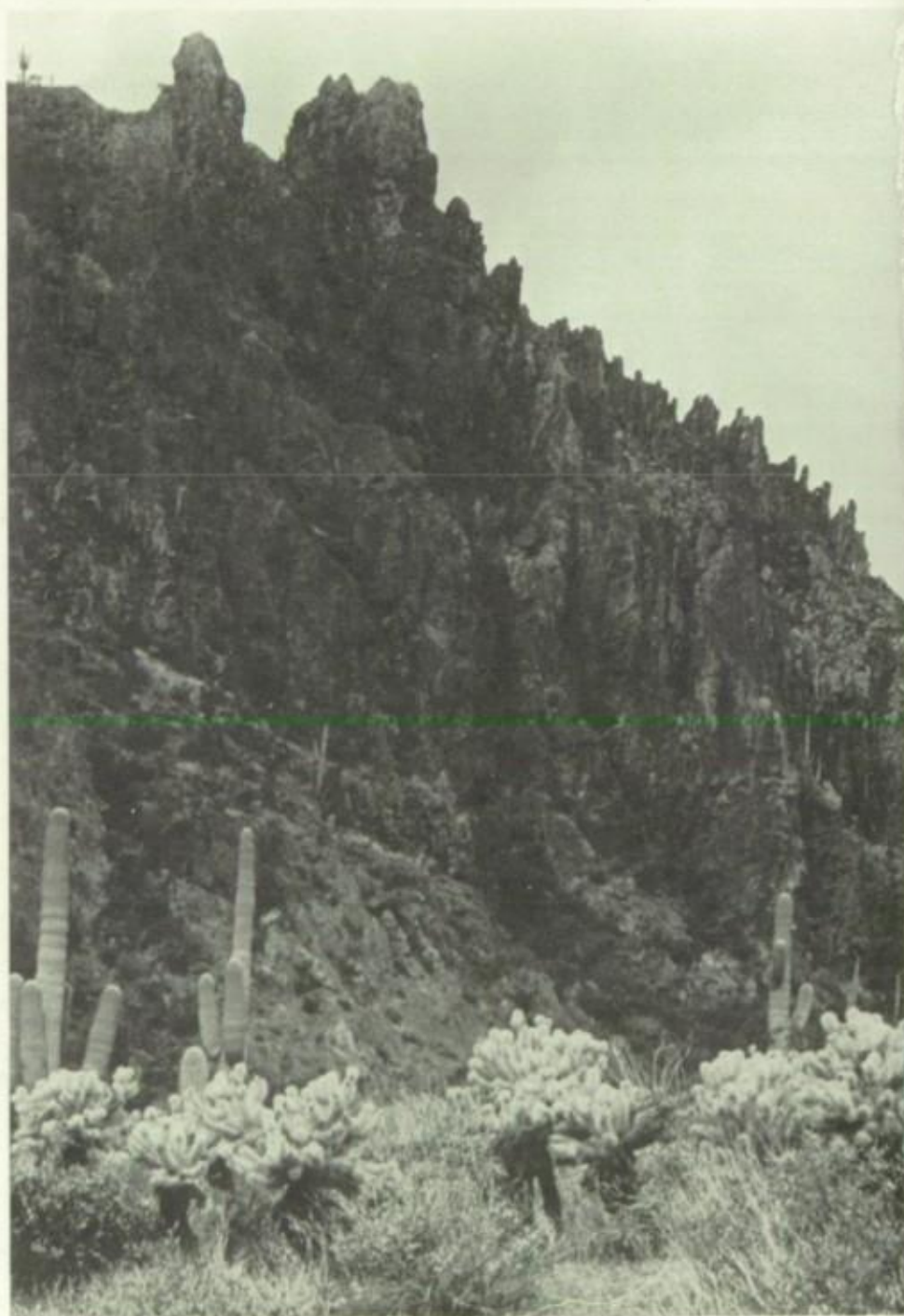
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With the change of the decade, a change in the style of the *Centralian* was due. We felt this yearbook had to break the traditional mold of past books and create a style of its own.

The events of 1979-80 at our school, in our city, and on the national scene had everybody talking. We wanted to record the mood of this school year, so copy was added and the number of pictures was more than doubled. We hoped to produce a yearbook that could be opened 20 years from now, and from its pages the events and styles of the 1979-80 school year would be recaptured.

We have appreciated the cooperation and interest of the administration and faculty. Mr. Errol Zimmerman was like a gift sent from Japan. He only settled for the best whether it was in photography or in the wording of copy. Elizabeth Rhead, assistant editor, provided new and creative ideas and was always willing to fill in where help was needed. As photography editor, Lee

Lee Colter organized the photography staff and produced only top quality photographs.

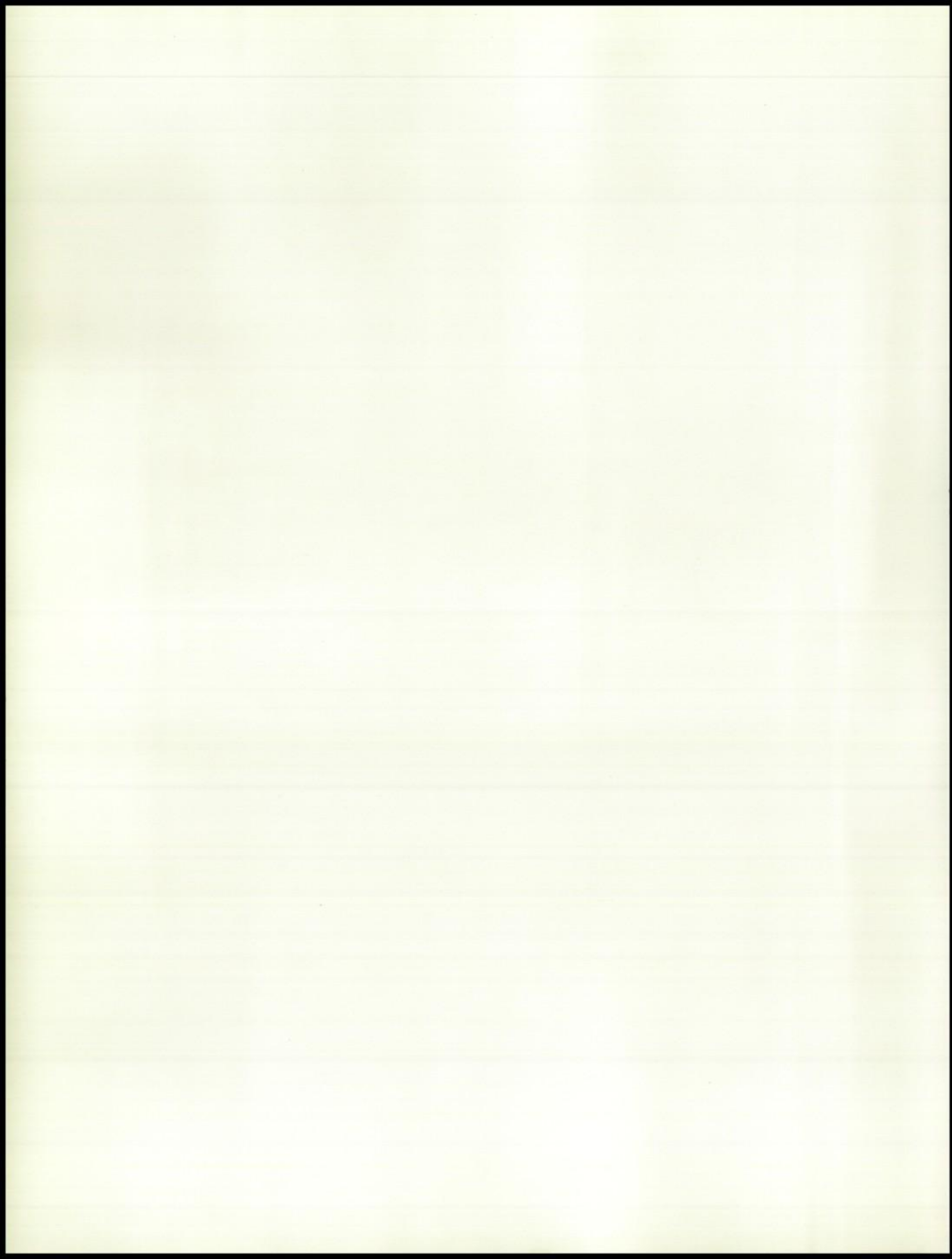
We are grateful to our parents who supported us, understood why we were always in the confines of rooms 931 and 936 instead of at home, and brought us food when we were hungry.

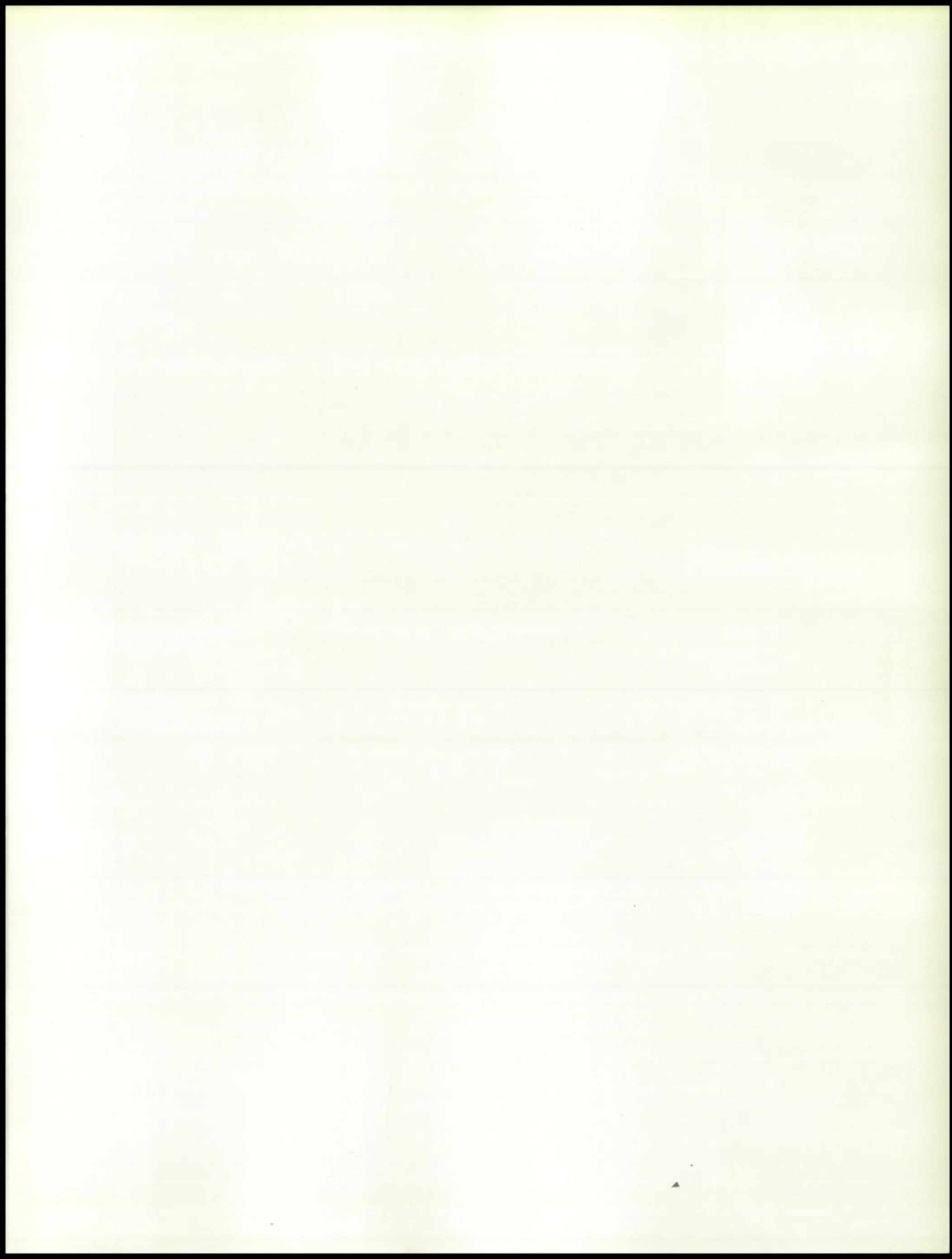
You, the students of Central High, were the main actors of this production of volume 22 of the *Centralian*. It was great fun being the producer, but the "show would never have gone on" without the skill, long hours of hard work, and devotion of the many technicians behind the stage, our yearbook staff.

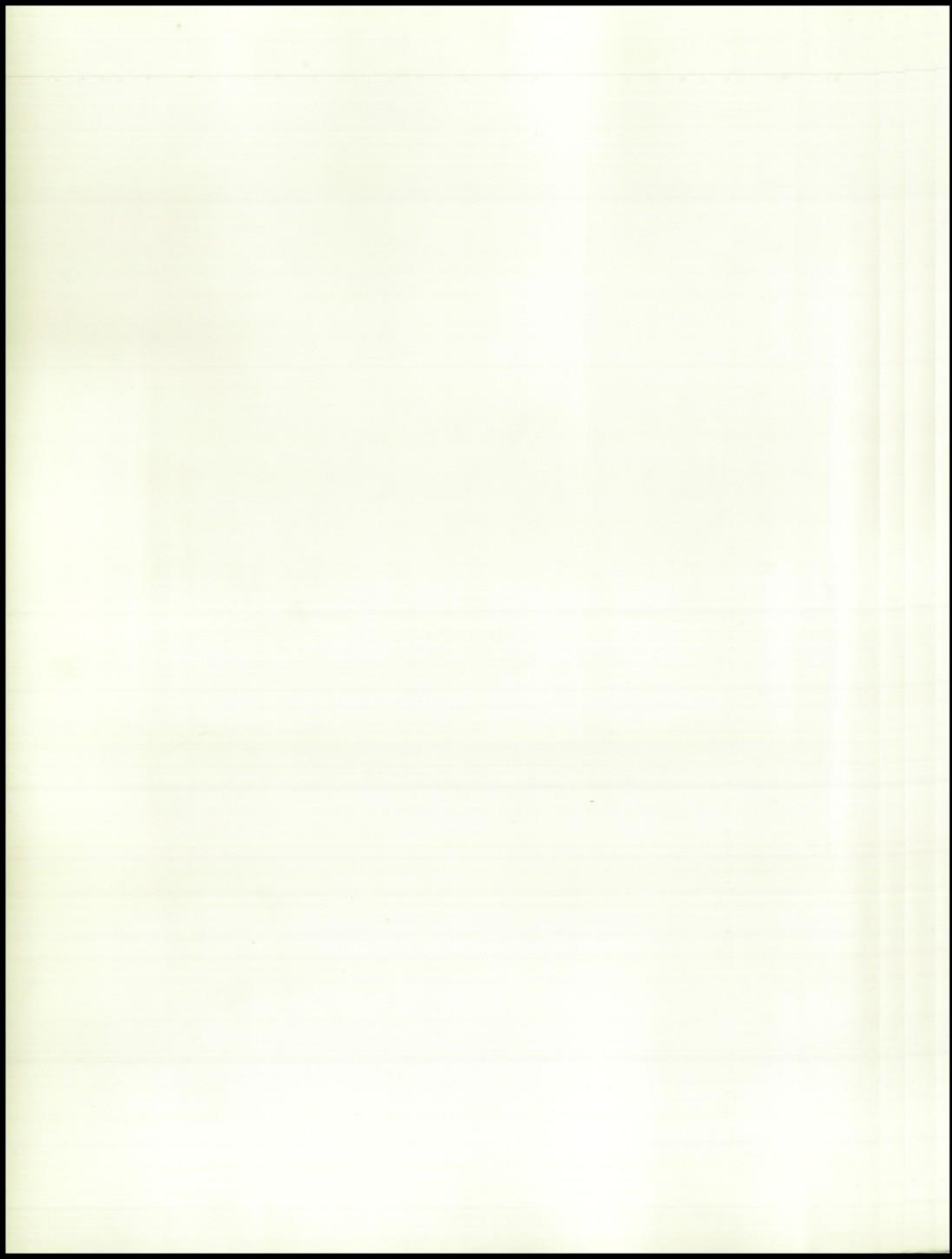
I sincerely appreciate their dedication as the never-ending deadlines continued to roll around, and the many hours they contributed to make this yearbook have a style of its own.

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